

Southland

October 10, 1954

Freeway Bandits

Teacher With Half a
Million Students

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



—Annie Artman, Wilson High School, photographed by Frank A. Lindgren.

"Go, Team! Go!" See Page 5.

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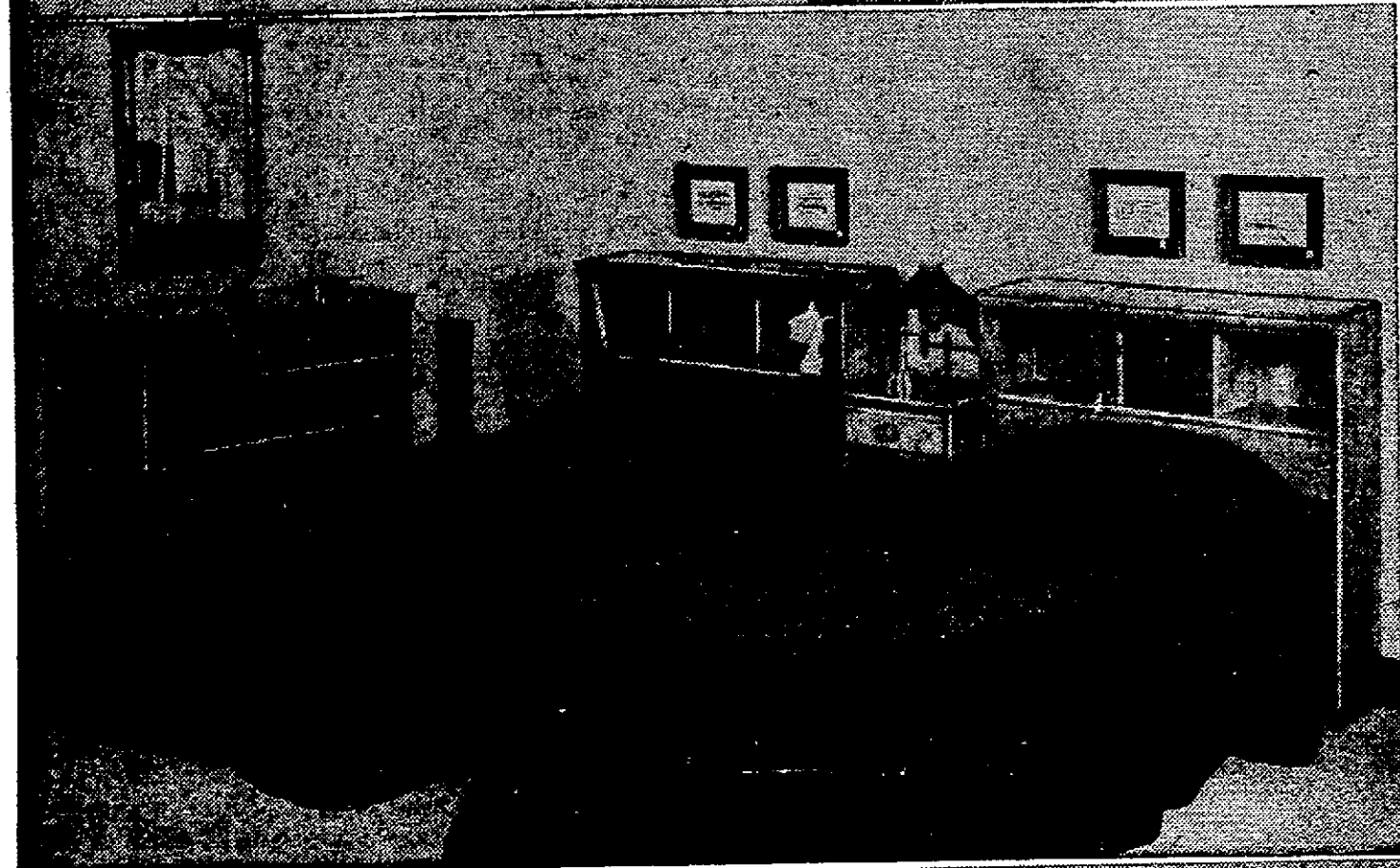


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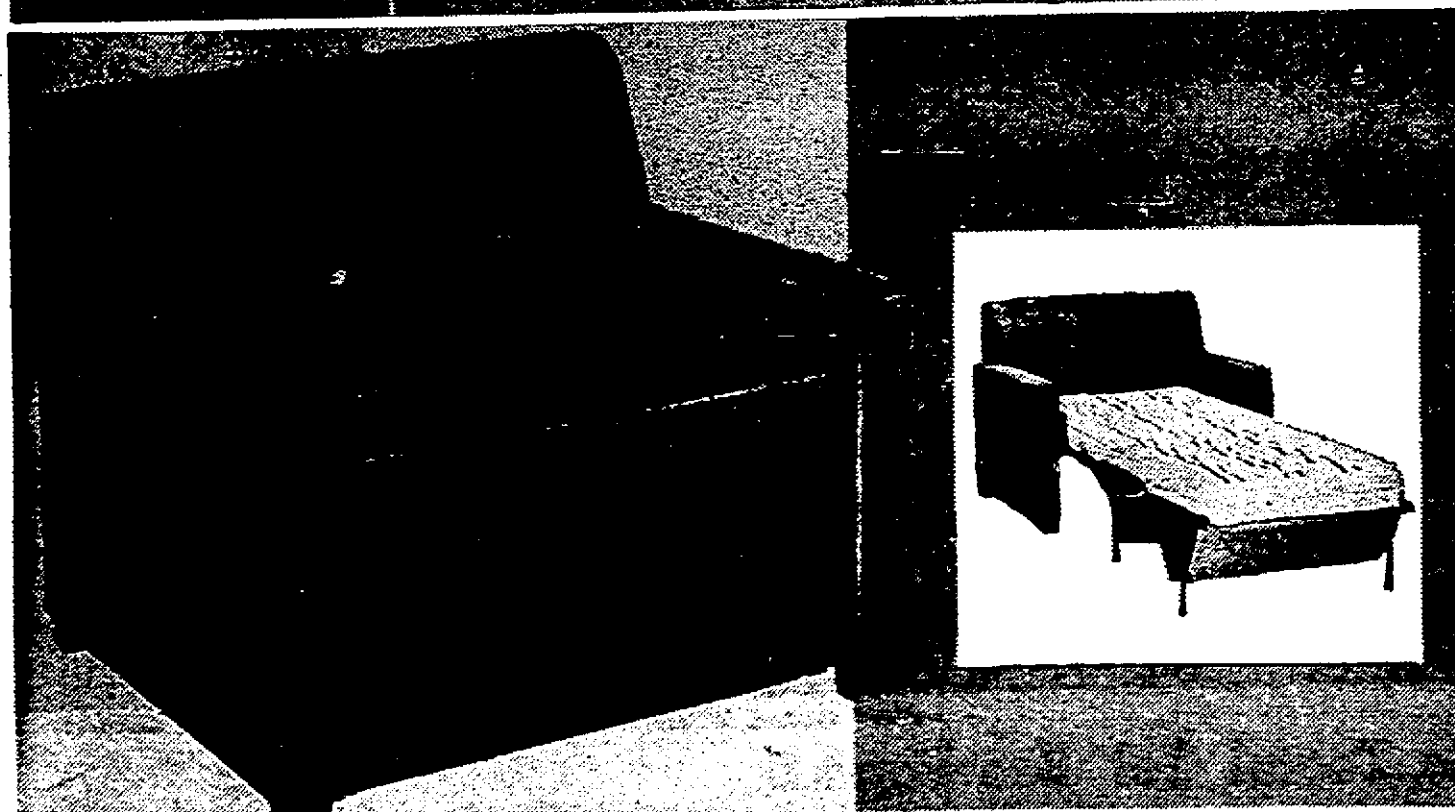
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L. A.'S MILLION DOLLAR

Freebooters of the Freeways

A LOS ANGELES police captain strode into the chief's office recently and slammed a sheaf of crime reports on the desk.

"Read 'em and weep," he growled. "If this keeps up there won't be a bathtub or lighting fixture in my whole district — maybe not even any houses, either!"

Shuffling through the reports, the chief pulled one out at random. "Wow!" he exclaimed. "This one says a five-room, two-story dwelling, a two-car garage and a woodshed all disappeared from the same lot between midnight and dawn this morning. That brings the total to nine structures stolen in one neighborhood since the freeway project began — not to mention carloads of loose fixtures and building material! What'll they steal next?"

"Read a little farther, chief," suggested the captain. "You'll find that on this particular job they also lifted 75 feet of concrete driveway, a built-in fishpond and two full-grown palm trees!"

Such colossal burglary jobs have become commonplace in Los Angeles, a strange new form of piracy that has grown into serious proportions during the past few years. The amazing crime wave is an outgrowth of the city's gigantic freeway system of traffic arteries. This project has necessitated demolition or moving of thousands of homes, apartment buildings and

stores from the path of the road construction. After condemnation proceedings have been completed these buildings stand untenanted and unguarded while waiting to be dismantled by contractors' salvage crews. Only too often, however, there is little to salvage when they arrive — the "freeway freebooters" have beaten them to it.

DISPLAYING unprecedented boldness, these modern building buccaneers are stealing more than \$1,000,000 worth of plumbing, wiring and other building materials from condemned property sites every month. A score of substantial dwellings, flats, garages and sundry other structures have been included in the loot. Organized on an efficient, big-business basis, the ring of super-burglars are giving local police their biggest headache in the city's history.

Size and number of objects to be stolen is no deterrent to the salvage thieves, only a handful of whom have been apprehended so far. Detectives working on the growing problem are convinced the thefts are the work of a single well-disciplined gang, carrying out the carefully mapped plans of some underworld "mastermind."

The organized thievery follows a well defined pattern. Day crews of skilled burglars enter buildings to be wrecked or moved and methodically disconnect lighting fixtures, plumbing, heating units, window sashes, doors and everything else of value that

can be moved. Wiring is ripped out and coiled, hardware is sorted and packed in crates before being stacked in convenient hallways for pickup crews. At night the loot is whisked away in trucks under cover of darkness to "fences," where it is resold on the second-hand building material market. When whole houses are stolen, the structures are simply jacked up off their foundations in the daytime. The freebooting night crews then haul them away on small-wheeled "dollies" towed by powerful trucks or tractors.

THE NOCTURNAL activity is likely to cause no particular sus-

picion among the Los Angeles citizenry, which has become blasé to house movers. Scores of private and business structures are shuttled about the city every week even under normal conditions. Since the freeway project began more than 3,000 buildings have been trundled down the streets by legitimate concerns, causing only mild mutterings among motorists who must detour.

Freeway freebooting activity is causing losses to contractors of up to \$120,000 a week. Staggering scope of the operations become apparent when one contractor reported a five-story

building was 60 per cent stripped of plumbing and other fixtures within 10 days after it was vacated. He reported that, in addition to 72 doors, 181 radiators and sundry other items missing, the thieves also made off with an elevator motor weighing more than a ton.

Equipment in such wholesale amounts often disappears before contractors have had time to make inventory — sometimes even before the bidder is informed he has won the bid. The incredible accuracy with which the pirates time their raids was illustrated when a contractor's salvage crew disconnected 1200 large steam radiators in an apartment house and left them unguarded while they went to lunch. Returning an hour later the workmen were astounded to find every one of the 160-pound fixtures stolen. Another crew lost 1,600 pounds of wiring under similar conditions.

INABILITY of police to cope with the rising tide of thefts is not a reflection on their efficiency, however. The overall highway project encompasses such a huge area it is impossible to patrol it effectively with the undermanned force available. Crossing and recrossing the Metropolitan District's 453 square miles in every class of neighborhood from the slum areas of the east side to the gilded palaces of Hollywood, it would require an estimated 1,000 additional investigators and officers to check on all labor crews at work in the vast network of building demolition. The city's budget couldn't stand the expense of such an army of guards — which soon would cost more than even the million-dollar depredations of the audacious freeway freebooters.



—Photos Courtesy Star House Movers, Inc.

From buildings such as this, which is being cleared for a Los Angeles freeway, "freebooters" steal \$1,000,000 worth of building materials each month.

By Douglas Nelson Rhodes



This crew has just prepared this structure for moving out of the path of a freeway. After such crews leave, skilled burglars enter, steal everything loose and even dismantle and take lighting fixtures and plumbing.

HER 'LITTLE SCHOOLHOUSE' STILL ISN'T CROWDED

This Teacher Has a Half-Million Students

LARGEST student enrollment in California belongs to "Little Schoolhouse" and a pretty young teacher by the name of Eleanor Hempel.

All her students are on single session, with plenty of room for more to enroll. There are no vacation periods or holidays. And though students could cut classes whenever they wanted without teacher being the wiser, they're faithful every day.

Mrs. Hempel instructs nearly a half million preschool tykes who attend the same class each day at 11 a. m., thanks to television and KTTV's popular program.

Children and mothers are able to sit in front of the television screen and participate in the program. The daily show includes dramatic play, music, art, stories and poetry, geography, care of pets and nature study. Young viewers are taught manners, how to care for toys and equipment, how to count, how to recognize the letters of the alphabet, how to draw and tell time.

Nature study includes the study of bugs and animal life found in back yards, showing youngsters what to touch and what not to touch — which insects are friends of the garden and which are not friends. Animal guests brought on the show for the youngsters to get acquainted with have ranged from baby elephants and tigers to the tailless Manx cat.

Policemen, mailmen and telephone men have appeared on the program to explain to the youngsters what their jobs entail. The fire department even sent down one of its shiniest red engines with a man to describe

just what happens when a fire alarm comes in.

MRS. HEMPEL, just barely 33, is a much prettier teacher than most of us ever drew in our own school days. With a soft voice and a smile she can accomplish miracles that most harassed mothers only dream about. At the conclusion of the program she gently asks her students to put away their toys and wash their hands for lunch, and whisk! Toys are put in their place and hands and faces are shiny clean. Mothers can only sit open-mouthed and recall their own months of futile shouts to try to accomplish the same results.

Our own 4-year-old is an example of her training. She now astonishes her parents by examining electrical plugs to see if they're safe for her to touch, by putting newspapers under her work to keep table tops clean, and by carrying scissors by the point "so I won't hurt myself — just like Mrs. Hempel says," she explains.

The enthusiastic response of the mothers of her students led Eleanor to launch a group of mothers' clubs in each of 12 areas of the Southland. She donates her time, plus that of her husband, who produces the show, to traveling to places as far as Santa Ana to meet in churches, clubhouses and store auditoriums with the mothers of her students.

FIRST MEETING of the Long Beach Mothers' Club was held in August in the social hall of a church in Lakewood. The room was crowded to capacity and

larger quarters are being sought for the October meeting.

Mrs. Robert B. Greeley, 5832 Conant St., organized the local group and will arrange meeting places and notify the mothers of the bi-monthly meetings. All are welcome to attend. Bulletins from Mrs. Hempel are mailed out to club members.

Child guidance problems brought up by the mothers at the meetings are discussed by Mrs. Hempel, who in turn urges other mothers who have solved a similar problem to give advice of their own. Those who have problems they hesitate mentioning in a large group are urged to write their questions in advance so that they may be discussed anonymously.

Born in Calgary, Alberta, Eleanor Hempel is a direct descendant of Henry Dunster, first president of Harvard University. Her mother was an internationally known portrait artist, who still keeps up with her painting.

Eleanor's family moved to Pasadena in 1929 when Eleanor was 8 and her father's ill health necessitated a change in climate. She graduated from Anaoka School for Girls in 1939, later attending Pasadena City College and then Broadoaks School of Education branch at Whittier College.

Her first teaching position was as head teacher in the nursery school of the Boys and Girls Aid Society in Altadena. She then taught at the summer school of eugenics at Vassar College.

In January, 1944, she was granted citizenship papers and joined the United States Naval Reserve as a WAVE and was stationed at Glyncro, Ga., until her honorable discharge. She is

also a licensed pilot and has been a successful fashion model.

FOLLOWING HER TOUR of duty in the WAVES, she returned to teaching and spent 3½ years teaching first grade in Pasadena. When her health forced her to retire, she turned to the Red Cross and became a member of the board of directors for the Pasadena chapter and chairman of its arts and skills corps. In this capacity

she spent many volunteer hours teaching crafts in the neuro-psychiatric wards of the Veterans Hospital at Sawtelle.

In 1951 Eleanor again returned to teaching and took a position in the El Monte district which she held until early this year when she left to take over KTTV's "Little Schoolhouse."

Her husband, Walter Hempel, vice president of the William

(Continued on Page 6)



Largest "school" enrollment in California is that of Eleanor Hempel (above), teacher in a TV schoolhouse.



Mrs. Hempel chats with Mrs. R. B. Greeley, president of Long Beach mothers group; Miss Blanche Wadsworth, Lakewood, a former teacher.



Pictured above with Mrs. Hempel are children of class which she taught in El Monte until leaving early this year to do TV program.

'Go, Team! Go!'

Football games have been glamorized in recent years. Dash and color have been added by "Go, Team! Go!" girls—those vivacious cheer and song leaders, charming flag girls and strutting majorettes. Behind the poised performances of these cuties from the four local high schools are long hours of precision practice.

Sunday, October 10, 1954



Joanne Pegg of St. Anthony's demonstrates cheer leader's technique for the "Go, Team! Go!" yell.



Pompon girls of Long Beach Poly's cheer section: Center, Pat Carter; left to right, clockwise, Ellen Hachiya, Ciella Flanders, Terry Zimmerman, Joan Smith.



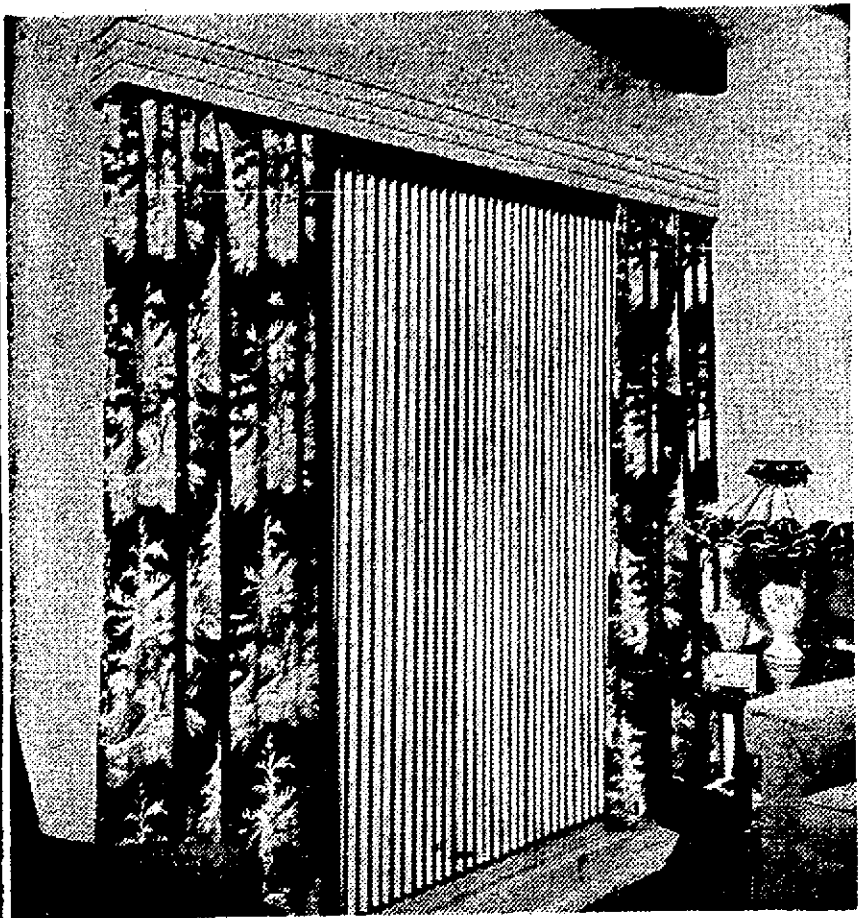
"Yea, Wilson!" and the fans for Woodrow Wilson High virtually "tear down the stands" behind petite cheer leaders Toby Brightman (left) and Joan Balling.



—Photo of Joanne Pegg by John H. Neagle; all others by Frank A. Lindgren.

Sing it! Jordan fans respond for (left to right) Jill Parsons, Carlene Tamgoshi, Sandie Henley, Jeanne Smith, Janet Lopp, Virginia Fletcher.

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These Bats Fly North in Winter

TUCSON, ARIZ.

LEE BEATTY spends his time nosing around in bat-infested caves—and likes it.

But the bats Beatty studies are not the blood-sucking, or vampire, variety. Matter of fact, "They're probably the most gentle of all bats," according to the young University of Arizona graduate student—so gentle they eat right out of his hand.

These are rare fruit-eating bats and their discovery has made something of a stir in zoological circles because of their habit of flying north from the tropics every year to summer in caves and caverns of southern Arizona.

On the trip up the females, heavy with young, separate from the males and fly to Colossal Cave, about 25 miles from Tucson. The males set up bachelor quarters 75 miles away in the Chiricahua mountains, not far from the Mexican border.

HOW AND WHEN they get back together again is not



—Associated Press Photo

Lee Beatty says that these strange bats are fruit eaters, that they migrate north for the winter.

By Murray Sinclair

Associated Press Staff Writer

known, but Beatty is working on that one. With the help of his wife, Joan, and Julian Tichnor, supervisor of Arizona's Pima County Park, which includes Colossal Cave, Beatty has banded a number of the females by catching them in silk nets and then releasing them.

When the females begin to leave Colossal Cave for the journey back south, he plans to move to the Chiricahuas.

"If we can find some of the females and young we banded at Colossal," he says, "we'll know the reunion takes place in the Chiricahuas."

Scientists regard the bat migration to southern Arizona as one of nature's strangest. These fruit-eating bats often have a wingspan of a foot or more and make up one of two non-insect eating varieties in the world. The other is found in Africa, India, Malaya and Australia.

The American bats are tailless, but have developed long noses. These they use to gather nectar and pollen during part of

the year. But when the fruit of cacti and other plants is ripe an inch-long, rasp-like tongue scrapes out the fruit's heart. The bats range in color from a bright rust-orange through chocolate brown to slate grey.

THEY ARE FOUND in parts of Central America, but have never been observed farther north than Colossal Cave.

Apparently they travel north to have their offspring — each mother gives birth to one a few weeks after they arrive here in late spring. Then, as the cold weather comes on, they head south again.

Working in the caves, says Beatty, is a trying experience. The air, heavy with the sickly-sweet odor of the bats, is so poor a man can stand it for only a few minutes at a time.

Backing up his statement these are the most gentle of all bats, Beatty and his wife currently are keeping several as pets. He doesn't even get nervous when they show off needle-sharp teeth while nibbling fruit from his hand.

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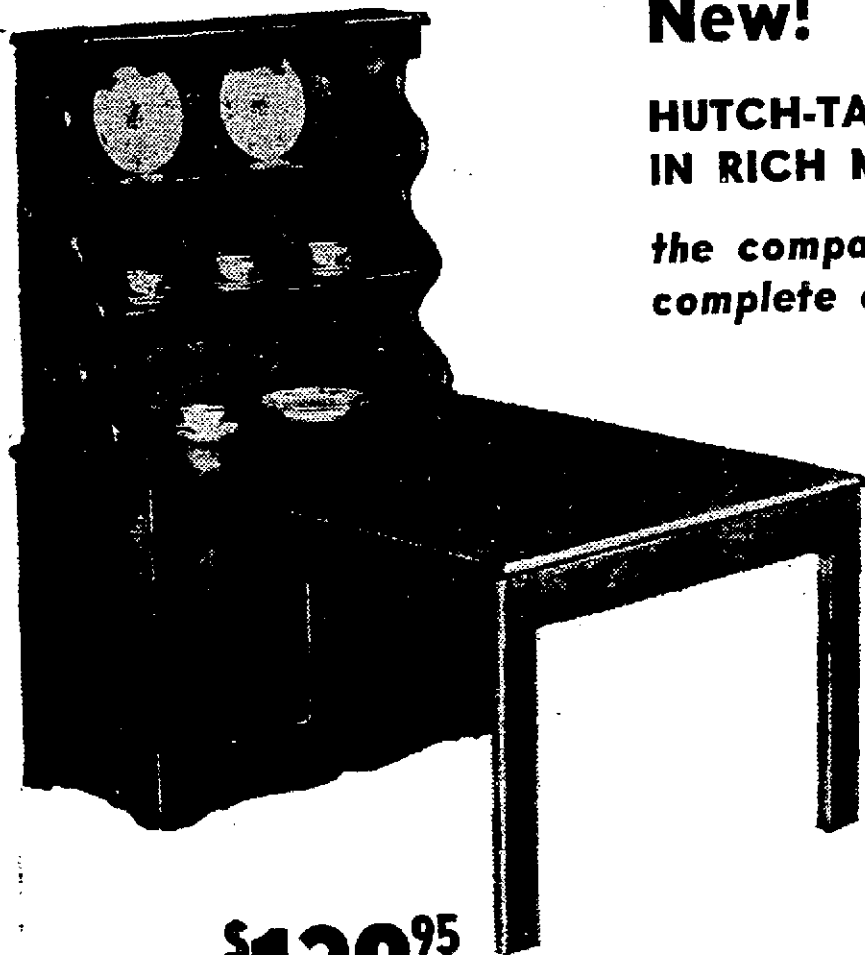
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Beal's
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Video Teacher

(Continued from Page 4)

Wilson real estate and insurance company in Pasadena, whom she married in 1952, produces "Little Schoolhouse." Her marriage to Hempel brought another challenge to Eleanor, one which she met with flying colors as she won the love and respect of his son, Bruce, now 12. She never speaks of Bruce except as "my son," which has caused much bewilderment about her age with a boy of 12.

Receiving the highest PTA rating possible after being on the air barely a month, "Little Schoolhouse," evaluated from the standpoint of child welfare, also was recommended for its entertainment and information values "because of the use of one with the other, the whole becomes entertainment."

As one reviewer said, "This is the program that every mother of a small child has been hoping for... not just to entertain the offspring, but to teach him what a busy mother many times has neither the patience, time nor ability to do."

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Pan American World Airways Photo

Indian women at Antigua, Guatemala show their wares in an open-air market. Many bargains are available there.

THE INTERNAL STRIFE Over, Guatemala is open for business again — the North American tourist business, once one of the country's most flourishing industries.

The new government, according to Pan American World Airways, is co-operating with hotelmen, shop owners and restaurateurs to bring Guatemala back to the position it once occupied with travelers from the United States — 55,000 of whom once visited the country every year. Under the pro-Communist regime this number had faded to a meager 4,000 in 1953.

Most North American travel-

ers get their introduction to Guatemala through the capital, Guatemala City, and from there fan out to the ancient Indian settlements, inhabited by the friendly descendants of the Mayans who still observe their tribal rituals and customs dating back centuries before the birth of Christ.

Guatemala City itself is a shining, clean capital where the National Palace is the chief spot of tourist interest with its ornately decorated halls and rooms. The Palace Hotel manages to retain a quiet charm, reminiscent of Spain and at the same time maintains a high

RESORTS AND TRAVEL

Guatemala Reopens to Tourists

standard of modern efficiency.

Most North Americans, however, after a day or two in Guatemala City head for the Mayan highlands near Lake Atitlan, 5,000 feet high in the mountains and a few hours' drive from the capital over good roads.

AN HOUR'S RIDE from Lake Atitlan is Chichicastenango, the center of the Mayan civilization with the ruins of temples and other public buildings, the mysteries of which archeologists are still trying to solve.

Antigua, an hour away from Guatemala City, is said to be the best preserved Spanish city in this hemisphere.

Guatemala City, Chichicastenango and Antigua may all be visited in a four-day all-expense tour for about \$70. Longer tours are also being developed by local tour agencies with the aid of the new government's tourist program.

Guatemalan textiles, hand-spun, hand-woven and hand-embroidered, are still the best buys for bargain hunters. Skirts cost \$4 and \$5 and handbags, \$2.50. Men's sport shirts go for \$4 and table cloths and napkins at \$2.50 per set. Merino wool blankets are priced at \$12 and other hand-woven blankets at \$4. Many women shoppers prefer to buy their material by the yard and

have the finished product made when they return home.

GUATEMALAN FOOD, served in hotel dining rooms and the more modern restaurants, runs to steaks, roasts and is pretty much the same as United States fare. Native food is similar to Mexican and is available for the adventuresome.

Hotels in Guatemala are either the new type, built in imitation of the old Spanish inns, or the dignified old houses modernized

to suit the taste of North American travelers. In either case they are clean and efficiently run with first-rate service.

Prices in the larger hotels are about \$10 per day single and \$8 per person double with three meals. Pensions built around patios in the Spanish style are priced at \$4 to \$5 a day complete with all meals.

Planes reach Guatemala in eight hours from Los Angeles at a round-trip fare of \$240.



AROUND THE WORLD WITH

DELA PLANE

"Where can I get a catalogue in the Philippine Islands for clothing, house slippers, etc.?"



Ken Macker who publically relates Philippine Air Lines and the Philippine San Miguel beer, tells me you can write to Tesoro's in the Manila Hotel, Manila, P. I. He's not sure they have a catalogue but they will mail pina cloth and those beaded velvet slippers. They also sell the barong Tagalog, the men's dress shirt that is worn without a coat and the tails flapping over evening trousers. You may have seen a picture of Mr. Dulles wearing one for the press.

Tesoro's will have material made up for you by a local dressmaker if you send size. But this isn't guaranteed. I brought the cloth in with me.

"... recommend a night club in Tokyo?"



Recommend it to whom and for what? I think the Showboat is the wildest, gaudiest night club in the world. All glass with flowing rainbow tubes. Like a flossy juke box. A Japanese girl in a sailor suit rings a ship's bell when you go in and salutes you when you go out. The orchestra rides up and down in an open elevator and plays LOUD. Drinks are served by Japanese girls who scoot around to your table in a little boat on tracks. Noisy, unbelievable and I go there at least once every time in Tokyo.

The best night club is Ted

Lewin's Latin Quarter.

"... a real out-of-way island?"

I WAS TALKING to Dick Dyer, the United Fruit public relations man in Latin America recently. He said the newest discovery is Grand Cayman, halfway between Costa Rica and Miami in the Caribbean.

LACSA, the Pan American affiliate, tried it out as a fuel stop, found it so good they put on a once-a-week flight. Peopled by British descendants, spotlessly clean, wonderful climate and swimming. \$5 a day with everything. Not sure of the route, but LACSA also flies into Mexico. Suggest you write LACSA at San Jose, Costa Rica.

"... low fares in the Atlantic?"



Air lines drop fares between November and March. Ships about the same. A travel agent could give you a quick comparison.

"... strange dishes from South America?"

I'M GETTING a list of these from a newspaperman who's running a contest. Should be ready about Christmas. Strangest one I know is fried ants from the century plant in Mexico. You can get them canned at Pavillon in New York.

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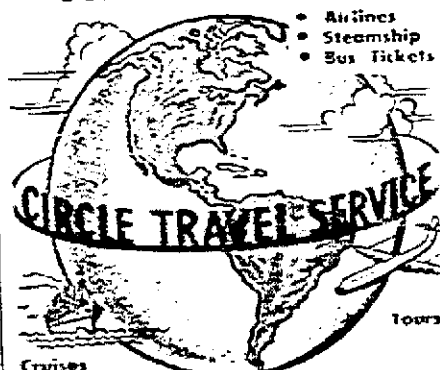
Travel Bans Lifted

"Highway traffic between European countries is moving more freely and with less restrictions and tax burdens than interstate highway commerce in our own United States," according to Herbert B. Holt, executive vice president of Bekins Van & Storage Co. Holt and his wife have just returned from a business and pleasure trip to England, Scotland, The Netherlands, Belgium, France, Spain, Germany, Austria and Switzerland.

Holt says that there are practically no highway travel restrictions between Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg. Age-old boundary problems were eliminated by mutual necessity — the need to build a stronger economy by promoting freer exchange of goods. He added that highway barriers between other European countries are also rapidly disappearing.

"Although language and customs differ widely, a mutual understanding between nations regarding highway commerce has been developed," Holt said. Trucks, busses, passenger cars now travel in endless streams on most European highways, resulting in a tremendous increase in freight movement.

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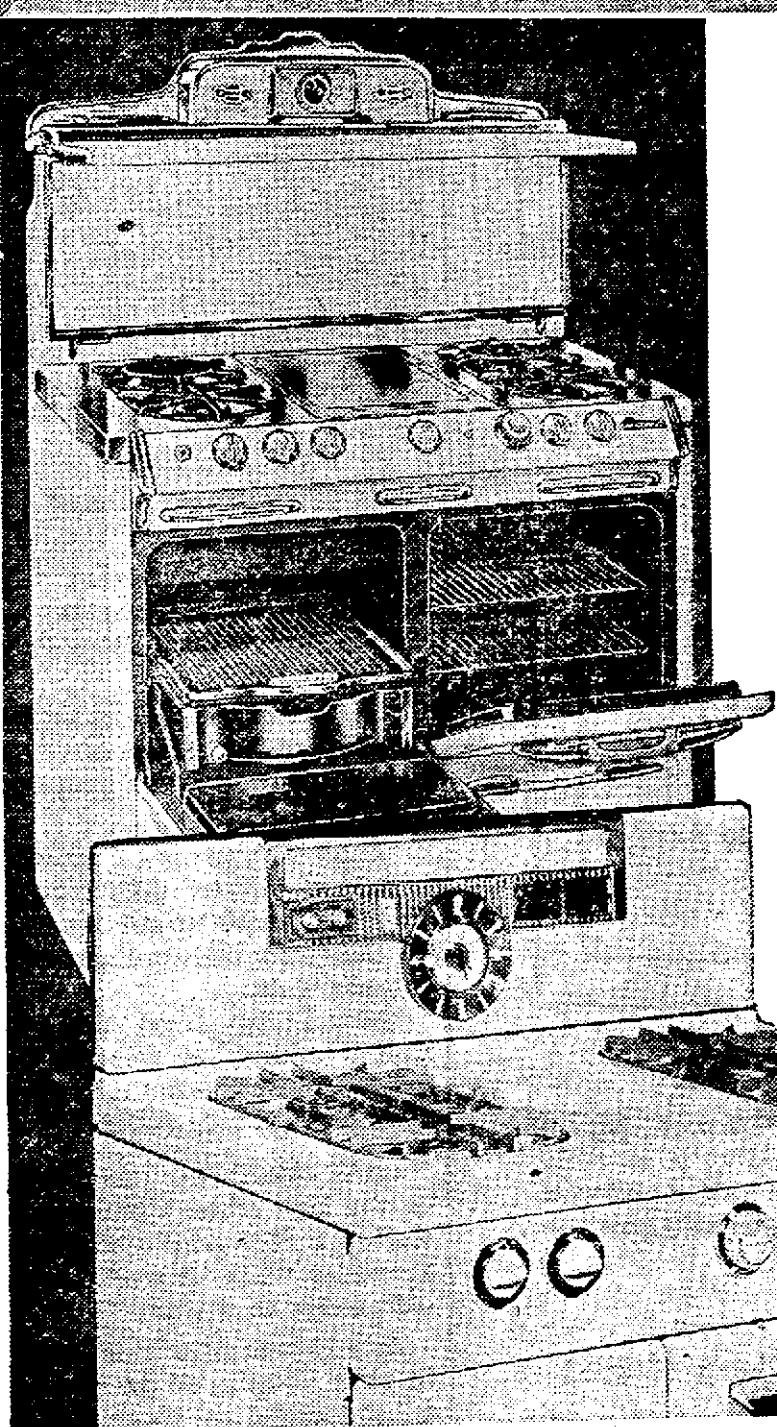
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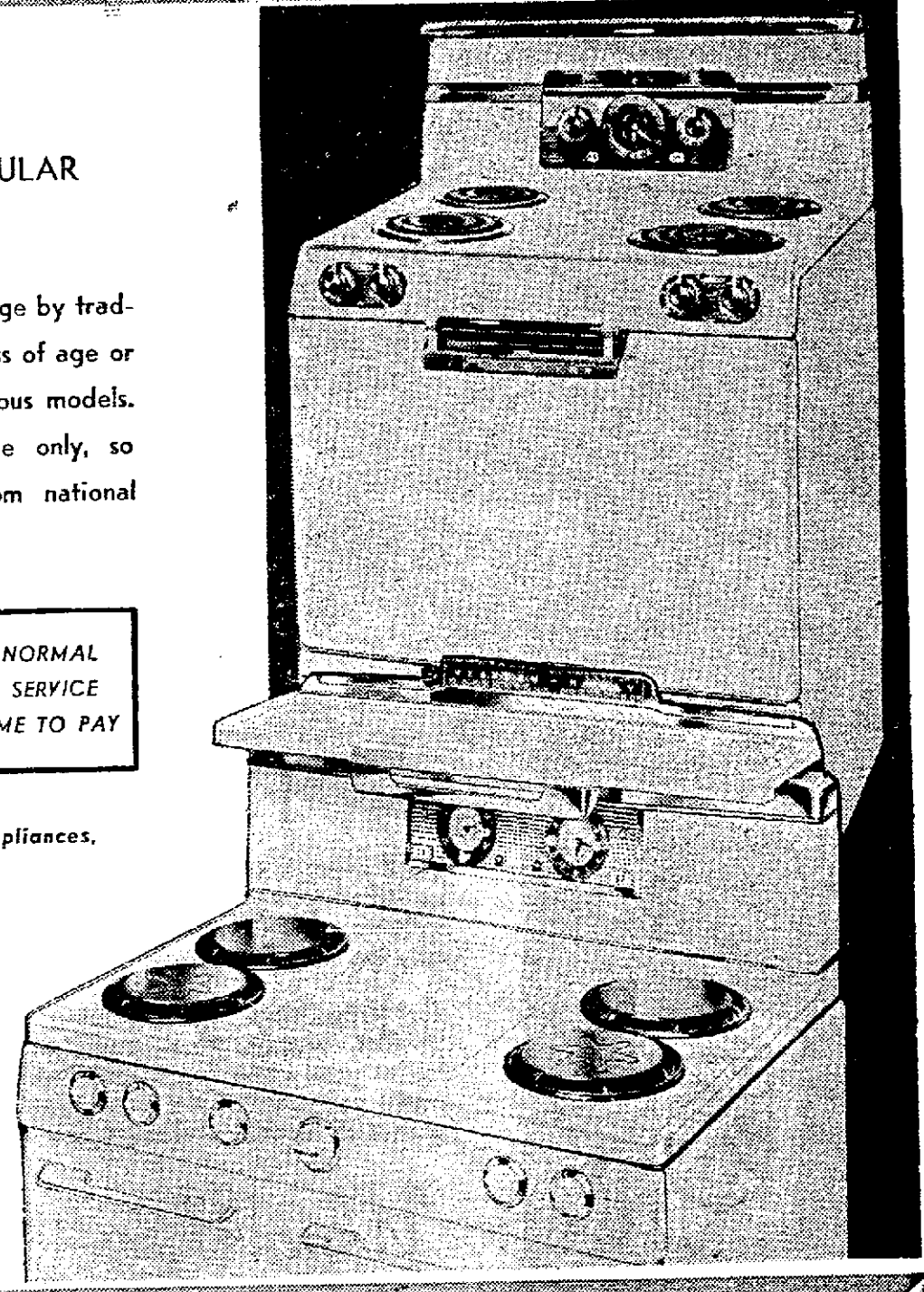


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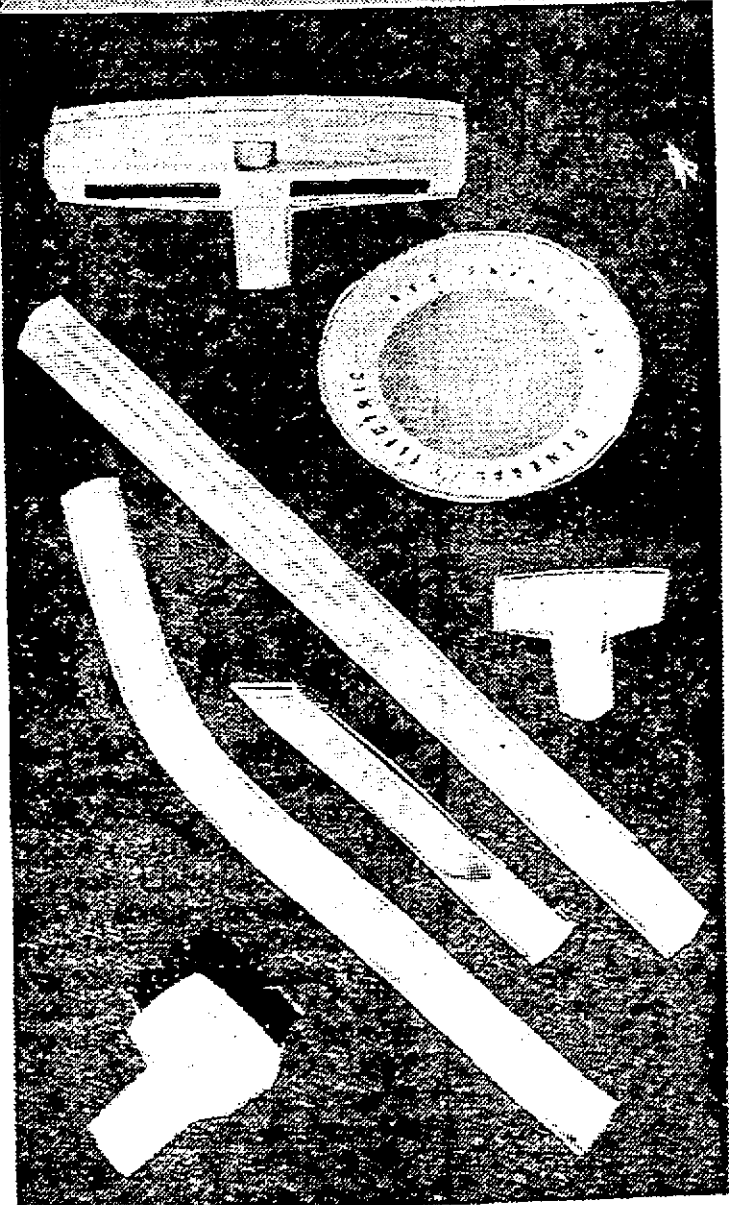
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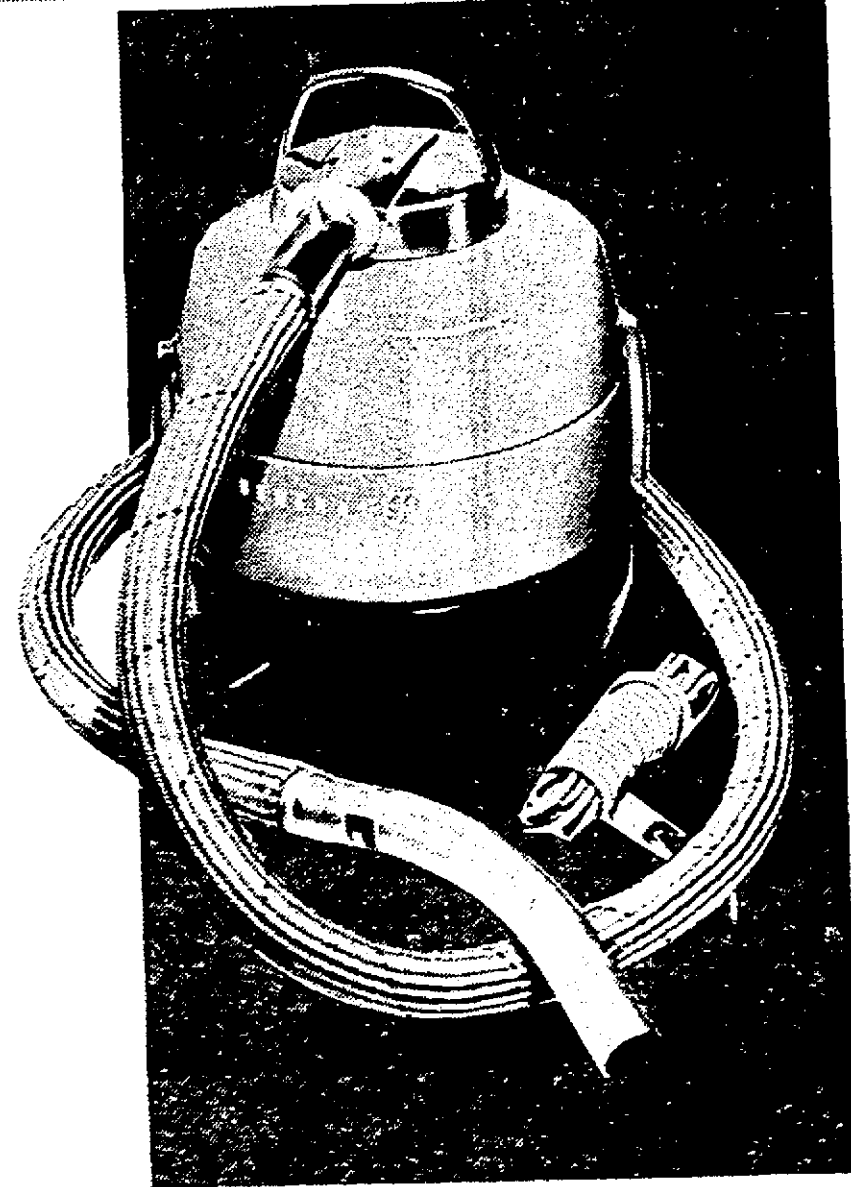
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Mr. Busy Voice Returns to the Air Lanes

By Earl Wilson

NEW YORK.
 NELSON CASE, the silvery-voiced announcer from Long Beach, has just returned to the

whirl of radio and television here after a long vacation on the golf links.
 His friends are circulating the story that Nelson is now shooting in the low 80s.

"They merely made one mistake," he says. "They meant the low 180s."
 Case, who is 44 and now has distinguished-looking grey hair, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Case. His mother is president-manager of the Long Beach Community Players. His father is a former Long Beach newspaperman.

He's currently announcing on



NELSON CASE
 'A Most Popular Voice'

"Road of Life" here and will soon do a flock of other shows.
 Case went to Long Beach Poly with Van Heflin.
 "Neither of us could make the drama club," Case says. "He played bits and I was properly man."
 "Another fellow and I ushered at a local theater. At the audition for the club we got together all the funny bits we'd seen the comedians do.
 "Miss Lillian Breed, the dramatics teacher, was furious. So we didn't get into the club. But she's a grand lady . . ."

CASE STARTED announcing on the high school station, then worked in Los Angeles and San Francisco when he was "barely old enough to shave."

As a youngster in Long Beach, he sang and played the uke for a band called the Sunset Symphonic Six.

At 24, his first jobs here were announcing a program for Guy Lombardo, then a soap opera starring Burgess Meredith.

His press agent here put out a story that the announcer was looking for a house in the country, one with a large garden.

"The phone calls . . . !" Nelson said. "Everybody seems to have a jewel of a place they're willing to let me have at a sacrifice — about \$75,000. Not the kind of a place I want."

"My press agent got carried away," he said, " . . . and probably should be."

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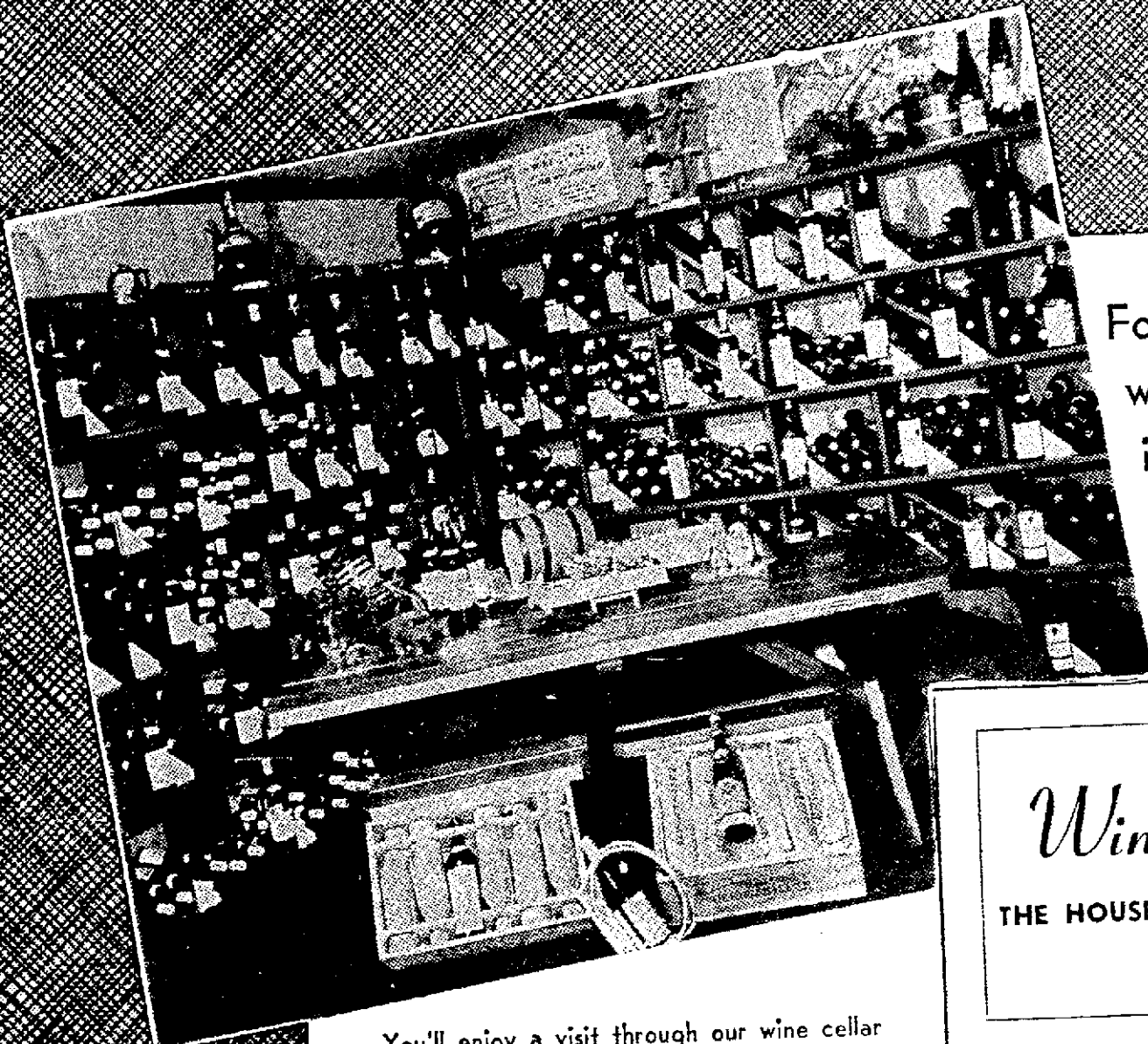
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Golden Retriever With a Soul



Goldhaven Poacher (above) is a 5-year-old golden retriever, the property of Irving C. Jordan of Brentwood.

By Eleanor Avery Price

THE RARE and wonderful qualities plus the glittering beauty of the golden retriever are combined in such perfect balance that he seems to possess that indefinable something called a soul.

Here is a dog — beautiful in form and coat, intelligent, eager to please, courageous, bold yet gentle, protective, adaptable, faithful, loving and lovable, and with a capacity to behave like a gentleman under any condition. Add to this his fine hunt-

ing and retrieving ability on land and in water. Unwittingly, this fine animal commands admiration, respect and affection from all those who have the pleasure of knowing him.

The golden retriever originally was known as the Russian tracker, a big taffy-colored dog used to guard sheep in Asiatic Russia. In this severe country of the Caucasus Mountains, the shepherds frequently left the dog in sole charge for several months after first providing a shelter and a cache of food. In the spring, the master returned to find his flock in perfect condition.

In 1860, a troupe of eight of these trackers was seen performing in a circus in England, and they attracted the attention of Sir Dudley Marjoribanks, later to become the first Lord Tweedmouth. He purchased all the dogs and bred them without outcrossing for 10 years at his Scottish seat in the Invernesshire forests.

In 1870, he crossed them once with the bloodhound. This re-

duced their size, intensified their scenting ability, which was already above average, and softened and darkened the coat to its present brilliant coloring. Records do not reveal if Lord Tweedmouth tried other crosses.

YOUR DOG needs a toothbrush, too. Lemon juice is a good cleanser for his teeth. If he objects to the sour lemon, try dipping the brush in meat juice for the first few times until the dog accepts the brushing as a matter of course.

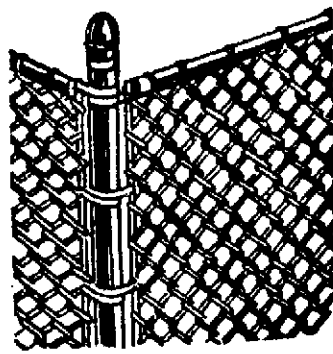
SUNDAY, Oct. 17, is the date set for the San Fernando Kennel Club unbench show and obedience trial at Recreation Park, San Fernando. Hours are from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Only dogs entered in A.K.C. dog shows are permitted on show premises, so do not bring dogs to these shows unless they are entered.

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(See Page 26)

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Recently Published Research Proves Many Emotionally Disturbed People Helped by Nutritional Assistance

Are you, or is any member of your family, worried about emotional disturbances that occur without apparent cause?

Reliable clinical studies with the Kalash Nutritional Replacement formula K-54, conducted by research doctors of two of the largest universities in Southern California, have shown that in certain cases nutritional replacement with certain dietary factors has changed the body chemistry in emotionally disturbed people to the point that the emotional disturbances were greatly modified or improved.

This clinical work which you have probably read about strongly indicates that both **THE DIET AND THE DEMANDS OF THE BODY FOR CERTAIN NUTRITIONAL FACTORS CAN INFLUENCE THE EMOTIONAL STABILITY OF CERTAIN INDIVIDUALS.**

If you are ill or on the verge of illness you should, of course, first consult a physician. At the same time, it is well within your own power to provide your body with the optimum nutrition found helpful in these clinical studies by adding the known quantities of known dietary factors found in **FORMULA K-54.** Remember, this is the

formula used in the research.

In the case of ANY individual, when emotional disturbances are susceptible to modification or improvement by dietary means (as WAS the case in many of those undergoing the clinical tests), **KALASH NUTRITIONAL REPLACEMENT FORMULA K-54** may help solve the possible underlying basic nutritional causes of emotional difficulties within 30 to 90 days.

Your doctor can obtain the original research literature from the Kalash Vitamin Corporation.

You can obtain this product from the Kalash Vitamin stores below, and may we suggest that you do it as soon as possible.

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Masters of the Mexican

By O. G. Boyd

PERHAPS the world's most skillful boatmen are a group of Mexican fishermen who live on a high rocky point — Punta Rancho Lopez — halfway between Tijuana and Ensenada.

A rough dirt road turning off from the main highway leads to their old shacks perched precariously among the rocks high above the sea.

These men will row you out through the heavy surf to the kelp beds in the open ocean, a mile or more offshore. There you can fish as long as you like or until the wind comes up, the swells get too big and your stomach can't take any more. If you have a motor, it can be used once through the surf.

I went down there the first time with an old fisherman friend. In spite of what I'd heard of their skill in the surf, I was somewhat skeptical. While my companion went to make arrangements for a boat and boatmen, I looked over the end of the point at the black, vicious rocks jutting through the water and the towering waves breaking over and covering them with creamy foam. The skiffs, pulled up high and dry on the rocky shore below, looked mighty small.

MY FRIEND came back with the boatman, a wiry little fellow with a week's growth of beard. He wore a big old felt hat, undershirt, khaki pants and hip boots. He had sharp black eyes and perfect white teeth and



Photos by the Author

A Mexican boatman—skill is his stock in trade.

he flashed us an engaging grin and said his name was Clemente Ferrero Gonzales. He looked far from robust, and I doubted if he could push a boat through that booming surf. **HAI!** No one ever fooled anyone more than did little Clemente!

We half slid down the steep, dusty trail to the shore. Clemente pointed to the boat we were going to use. We grabbed

hold and pulled it to the water. Other Mexican fishermen bailing out their boats looked at a boat 100 yards offshore and burst out laughing. In it were two young Mexican boys pulling a lobster trap. I saw nothing to laugh at, but a big breaker suddenly came along and swamped the boys in the boat. The older fishermen knew that was going to happen.

WE CLAMBERED in with our fishing equipment and Clemente pushed off. I watched the rugged surf ahead and suddenly my eyes fell on the oars. My gosh! They were worn half through. The rowlocks were no better.

"Clemente," I protested. "The oars, they are very old."

"Si, senor. They are old but they still are very strong. They will serve for two years more."

Did Clemente, by chance, have a spare? Not Clemente!

"There are too many things in the boat now," he said gently. What did he mean by that? I still don't know.

Clemente headed for the breaker line. He never stopped his rapid-fire Spanish, took a deep breath or missed a chew on his wad of gum. He had been down to the half-way house the night before, it was revealed, and had drank too much tequila and been counted out with a bop on his head by a bottle.

But his black eyes never left the breakers and the boat jumped ahead as the old oars bit into the clear, blue water.

BREAKERS TRAVEL in a series of three. Small, medium, large and then a slight lull be-



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20 — \$50	3rd PRIZES
50 — \$20	4th PRIZES

fore the next series starts. The ninth wave is the biggest. Clemente jockeyed the boat around and watched the first breaker approach and gain size. It came closer. The boat went up at a steep angle, thudded down with a bump and slid down a green hill on the other side.

The wave broke behind us. White foam, pieces of kelp and debris rushed shoreward. Clemente quickened his stroke. The next wave shaped up and towered above the boat. It was going to be close!

Up went the bow and with powerful strokes Clemente sent the craft over the top and we coasted into the valley beyond. The wave broke with a roar behind us. Boy! There was a lot of water in that one.

Hurry, Clemente! Look what's coming now! It's the ninth!

THE WAVE looked mountain high to my friend and me cowering in that little skiff. We



Breakers travel in a series of three—small, medium and large. The ninth wave is the biggest of them all.

grasped the gunwales and saw our knuckles grow white with the pressure.

Clemente, standing in the skiff and rowing with short, powerful strokes, watched the breaker rush toward us. His oars worked like pistons as they clanked and banged in the ancient rowlocks.

He looked at us with a faint smile that meant "Courage, Gringo! I, Clemente Gonzales, will take care of you!"

Up went the bow once more — up — up — UP. Would it ever reach the top? It clung to the crest for a moment. With one swift stroke, Clemente sent the boat forward. Wham! Down came the bow, and the big roller broke behind us.

"That is all," said Clemente. "Start the motor."

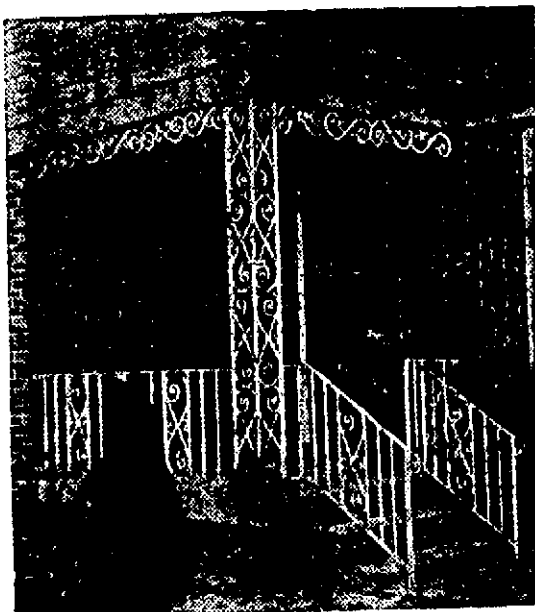
We were out in the long gentle swells of the Pacific on our way to the fishing grounds.

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Crepes Suzette

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

COMMITTEE meetings start as fall activities get into full swing. There's a committee for everything — from bringing the most formal social function into being to planning the organized extermination of the dandelion.

A wit once said, "A committee meeting is composed of women who just giggle, gobble and git." Such isn't the case today, however, for women are now graciously and efficiently taking their places in city, state and national affairs. Their abilities are both needed and appreciated.

Probably one of the most capable, enthusiastic and successful figures in civic and cultural work is Mrs. William S. Cheney, 5370 El Prado Rd. Her interests include those of her children and her husband, "Dr. Bill," as well. She has learned, too, from past experience that plans can be brought to the proper conclusion more quickly if a bit of nourishment is included in the agenda. It must be tasty, too, says she; and likes serving her crepes suzette topped with Lingonberries. (They're like a cranberry, yet sweeter and less tart.) Her recipe is featured elsewhere on this page today. Her coconut ribbon cake and some suggested sandwich fillings are also reprinted here.

Coconut Ribbon Cake

3 slices loaf cake, 7x3½x¾ inches
1 cup (½ pint) chocolate

ice cream, softened
1 cup (½ pint) fresh peach ice cream, softened
¾ cup cream, whipped and sweetened
¾ cup shredded coconut, cut

Spread one slice of cake with chocolate ice cream. Top with second slice of cake. Spread this with fresh peach ice cream. Top with remaining slice of cake. Spread top and sides of loaf with thin layer of whipped cream, using only part of the cream. Place loaf in freezing compartment of refrigerator about 3 or 4 hours, or until ready to serve.

Just before serving, spread loaf with remaining whipped cream. Sprinkle with coconut. Garnish with fresh peach slices and mint leaves if desired. Slice and serve immediately. Makes 5 servings.

Date-Nut Filling

Mix ½ cup finely chopped dates, ½ cup chopped nuts and ¼ cup real mayonnaise. Moisten with a few drops of lemon juice. Keeps two weeks in the refrigerator.

Ham Filling

Blend 1 cup ground cooked ham with ¼ cup real mayonnaise and 1 tablespoon orange marmalade mixed with ½ teaspoon dry mustard. Keeps two weeks in the refrigerator. To make pinwheels: Trim crusts

Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Cheney's Kitchen Tip: If you prefer individual servings of crepes, top berries with sour cream and roll them up.

Mrs. Cheney's Crepes Suzette:

1 cup flour
2 tablespoons sugar
¾ teaspoon salt
3 eggs
3 cups milk

Sift flour, salt and sugar. Add egg and milk and beat well. Cover bowl with cloth and let set 2 hours before baking. Bake like very thin hotcakes on UNGREASED griddle. Cover bottom of large serving plate with cakes, then top with Lingonberries. Build to 6 layers with cakes then berries. To serve, top with sifted powdered sugar and cut in slices as you would for cake. For extra special occasions, add a bit of brandy to remaining berry syrup and light just before serving.

Lingonberries can be purchased in 14-oz. jars at the larger markets. While they resemble a cranberry, they're more sweet and less tart.

from a loaf of (day-old) unsliced bread and cut in four thin lengthwise slices. Spread slices with desired filling and roll like a jelly roll. Wrap in waxed paper, cover with a damp towel and chill thoroughly. Slice roll just before serving.



Committee meetings at the home of Mrs. William S. Cheney (above) achieve added zest because of her delicious refreshments; i. e., crepes suzette.

Books on Cooking--and Eating

TANTE MARIE'S FRENCH PASTRY, by Charlotte Turgeon (Oxford, \$3.75).

It was Tante Marie who first reduced the intricacies of French cuisine to terms every housewife could understand. In this book she does the same thing with French pastry making, telling first how to prepare the basic doughs and fillings and then giving detailed recipes and instructions for most delicious morsels that are found in the quaint French shops, including pastries, petits fours, cookies, tart shells, dessert tarts and the many cakes for which French chefs are rightfully famous. Charlotte Turgeon even tells how French equipment can be purchased to add the professional touch. Her book will be indis-

pensable for the hostess who delights in surprising her guests with superlative desserts.

THE ART OF EATING, by M. F. K. Fisher (World, \$6).

This volume is made up of all the works of Mary Francis Fisher whose "How to Cook a Wolf" was an enjoyable venture into the war-time catch-as-catch-can cookery. One portion, "The Gastronomical Me" is a delightful thing, wistful with personal experiences, poignant with a Hemingway type of style that will haunt the reader long past the laying aside of the volume. But throughout the whole book are casual aids to eating, most of them presented with enthusiasm and clarity, providing something quite different in the way of menus for moderns.

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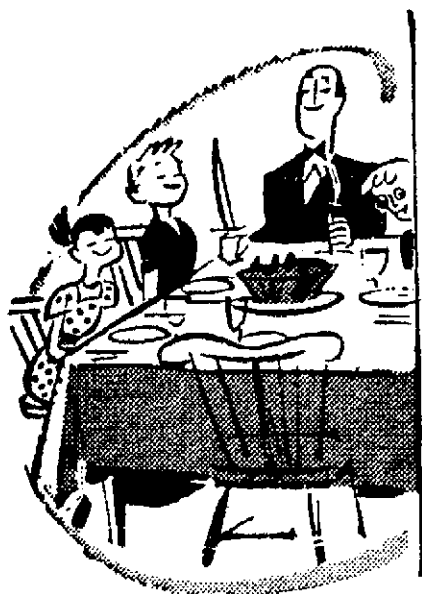
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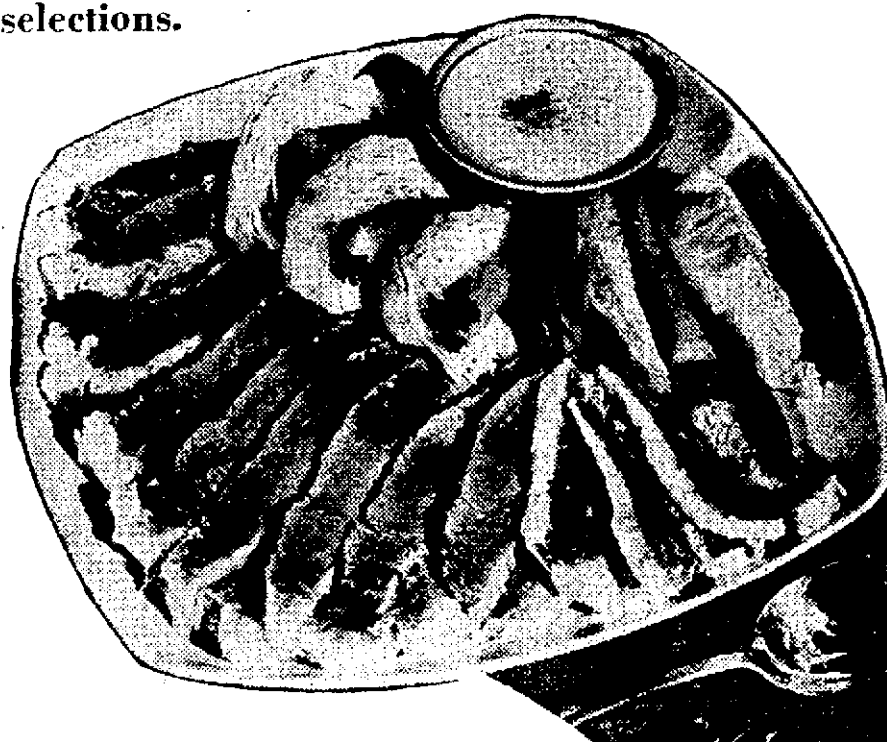
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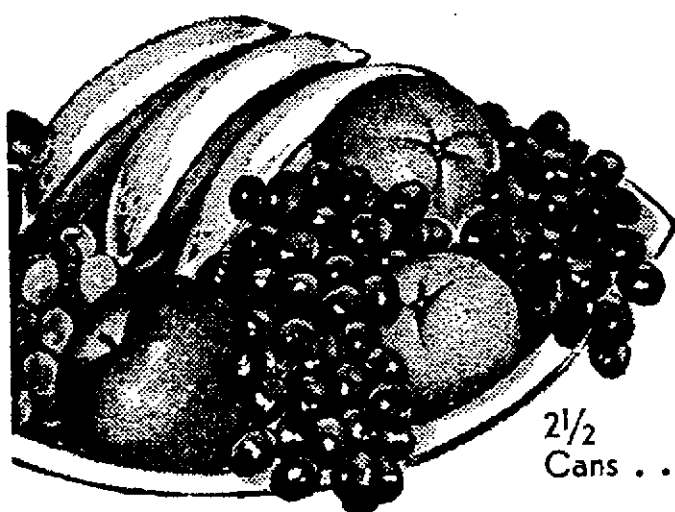
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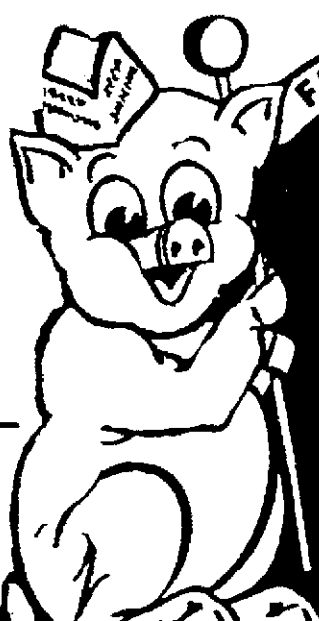
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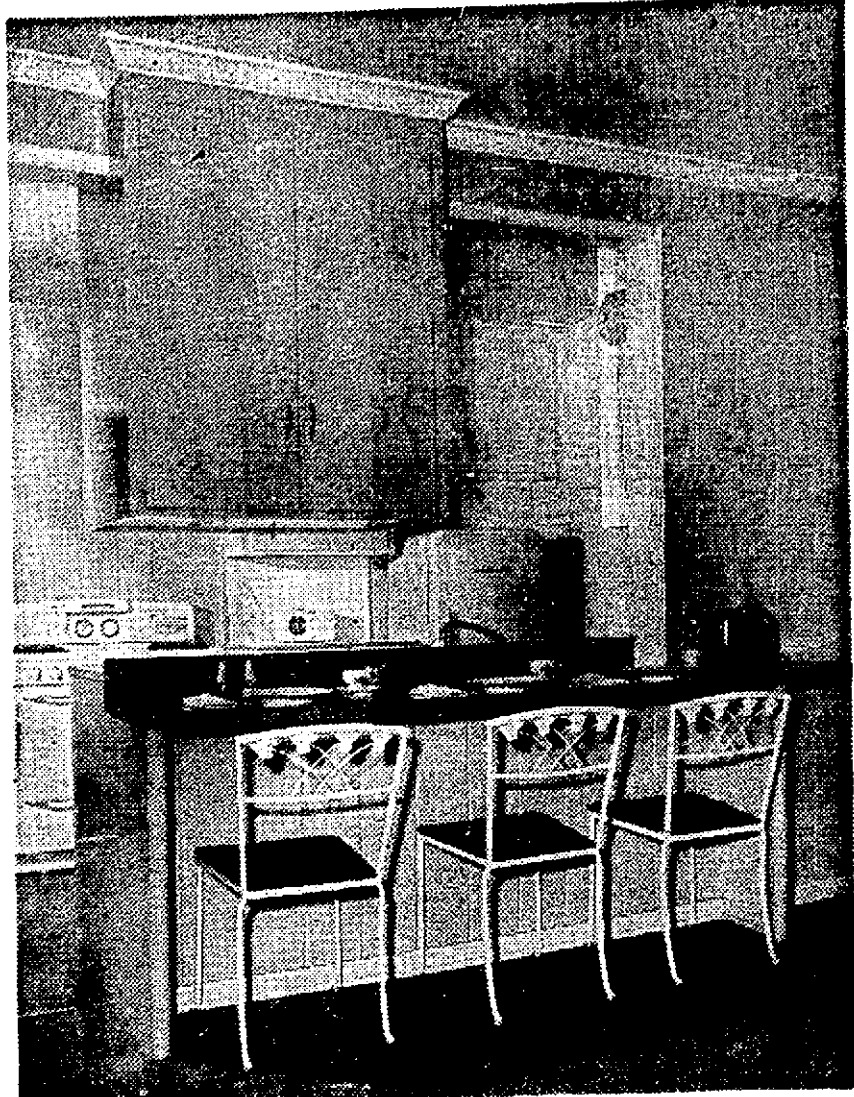
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A House Grows With a Family



As the Frank Hart family expanded, space was needed. This demand was met by adding a new room, now completed and cheered by the diagonally-set fireplace.



The serving bar pictured here is part of installation that separates the kitchen from the new family room.



Photos by H. S. Melvin

With the breezeway filled in by the remodeling operation, the front of the Hart home gains in importance.

THE PROBLEM of housing a growing family is enough to turn many fathers' hair gray. Although the typical American breadwinner has high hopes for the future, invariably including a

By Eileen Ball

new car and a big house, these dreams offer scanty consolation when the present finds the fam-

ily in a house with too few bedrooms and baths.

Paradoxically, when a family is young and all the children are very much under foot, there are all too few dollars left over from the budget to go into a suitable house. It is a sad truth that by the time many of these families are financially able to have the house of which they've dreamed, the children are grown and gone—and the pressing need for the large house has vanished, too.

Fortunate is the house that welcomes the addition of a room or two to relieve such pressures. Such simple addition is usually far less costly than any sort of move to a correspondingly larger home.

Often this sort of remodeling results in far greater improvement than the mere addition of footage alone. A home, for instance, that has a den, or family room added to its floor plan finds itself enjoying a whole new aura of living. The new room lends itself to a more casual, free-for-all sort of family life that gives the whole house a

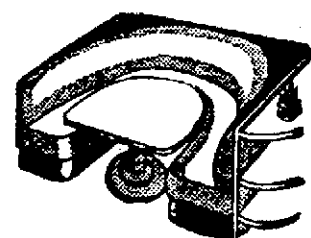
newer, more youthful complexion.

Or perhaps a new bedroom gives sister a place of her own where she can play paper dolls or have some of the Brownie troop in without her little brother's disturbing influence.

In short, a family considering such remodeling should take into consideration the possibility that their all-around living is apt to benefit greatly. This should weigh heavily in the dollars-and-cents argument.

THE RESIDENCE of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Hart, 3052 Chatwin Ave., is enjoying a new lease on life with a newly added family room and half bath. Fortunately, the house was one that

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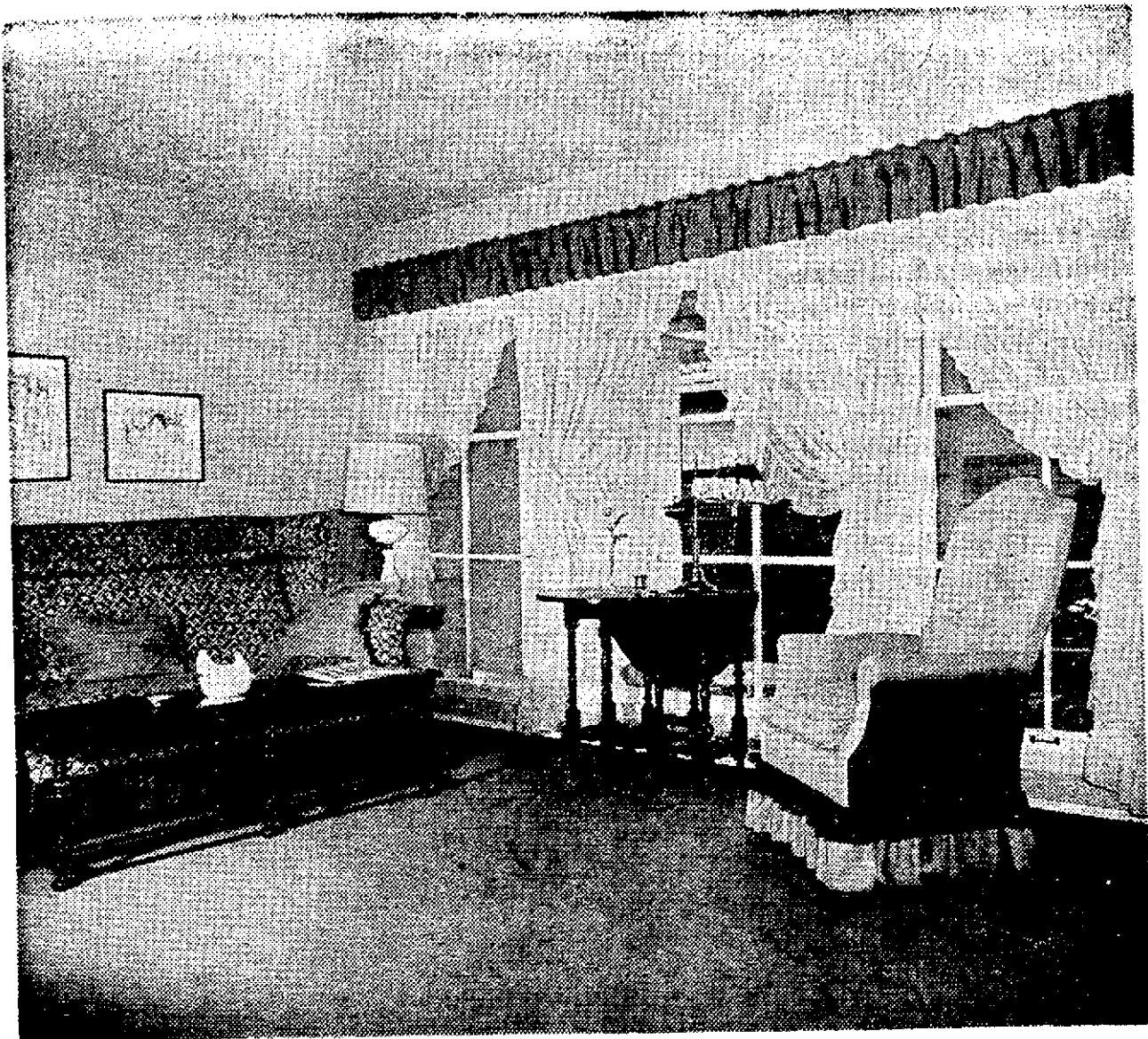
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This is the Frank Harts' living room, where wear and tear has been lessened by adding a new family room. Heirlooms lend sentiment and security note.

welcomed the additions with a minimum amount of structural stress-and-strain. A roofed breezeway between garage and house needed only the simple addition of two walls and a floor to transform it into a livable, well-integrated living room.

When Barbara and Frank Hart decided to buy the house three years ago, Louise was only two years old and a second child was on the way. Moving into their home on its southeast corner lot in the University tract

was a big event in more ways than one. For when Barbara moved in, she arrived direct from the hospital with tiny Nancy, one week old.

The house plan had three bedrooms. So Barbara and Frank and their two little girls lived in it quite comfortably while they devoted their talents to landscaping and to the business of upholstering furniture and performing minor decorating feats.

Meanwhile, Nancy outgrew babyhood and Louise was becoming quite a young lady. Neighborhood children came regularly to visit. They naturally gravitated to the living room to play. The kitchen seemed to shrink as the number of chairs around the table increased. And quite understandably, there were tie-ups in the morning over who should monopolize the bathroom first.

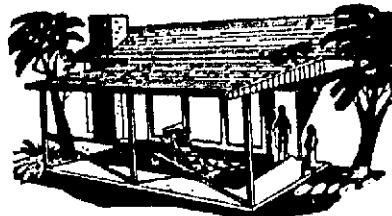
ABOUT THE TIME Frank and Barbara started looking to the breezeway with purposeful calculation, a third baby announced its impending arrival. And that was when the Harts determined to expand their house before they got squeezed out!

The new family room in partnership with the kitchen, being separated from it by a snack bar that is wide enough to accommodate five chairs. These stand out on the family room side of the counter and are consequently out of the kitchen traffic. On the kitchen side of the bar is the sink flanked by white tiled drain boards trimmed in blue. What a step-saver this represents! Dishes are simply passed over the counter for table

setting. And on their trip back, they are promptly plunged into the sink.

And because Barbara may work in her cheery blue-and-white kitchen and keep tabs on the party room activities of the children, the war-of-nerves that is a mother's lot is greatly relieved. Baby Frances gurgles contentedly in her play pen within sight of mother who is near and yet who enjoys the blessedness of having her kitchen to herself.

Aside from the practicality of the dining bar, the new 16x20- (Continued on Next Page)



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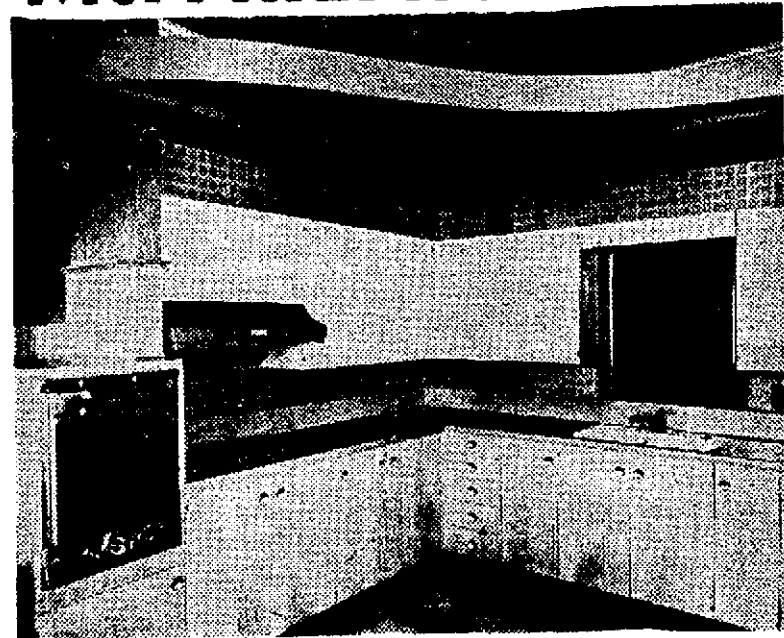
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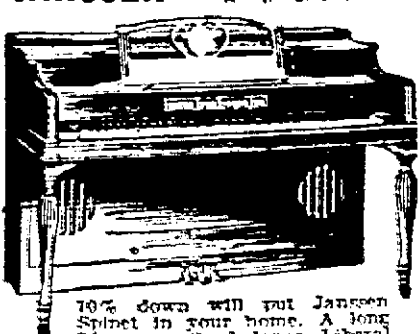
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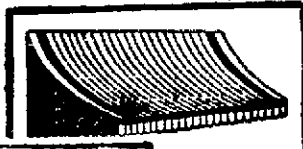
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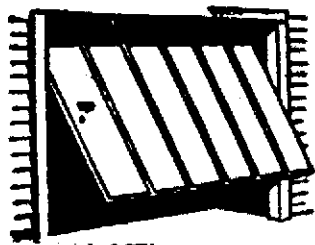
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A HOUSE GROWS

(Continued From Page 17.)

foot room's handsomest feature is its diagonal fireplace of used brick. Its raised hearth suggests sitting by the fire and lends tremendous charm to the house that until now didn't enjoy the comforts of an open fire.

The pale blue-gray vertical paneling of the family room combines with white trim and ceiling to create a color scheme that echoes the kitchen and establishes a sort of New England country air. The cork flooring is both good-looking and practical. Its noise-muffling quality is especially desirable in such a set-up.

Adding spark to the cool, clean blue-and-white scheme are the red leatherette seats of the white iron bar chairs that match the cheery red formica bar top.

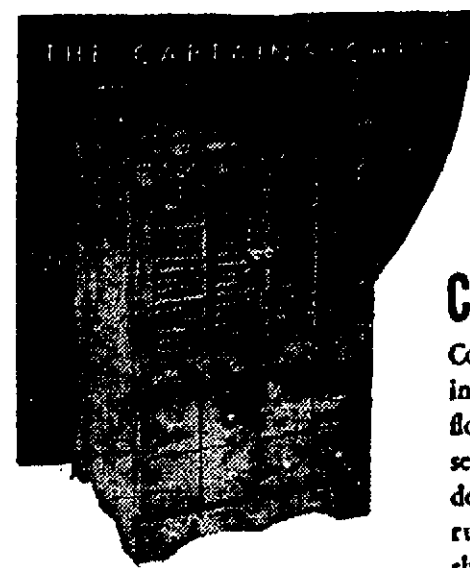
WITH THE NEW ROOM taking over the family's more vigorous activities, the living room proper has assumed a more peaceful feeling of repose that has made it more welcoming than ever. For when the children are playing or watching television in the family room, their parents may retreat into their sage and rose living room that overlooks the roofed terrace and the small rear garden.

This is a restful and thoroughly charming room. Its sedate quality is attributable, in part, to the fact that Barbara and Frank have woven into its decor a number of old family pieces that lend sentiment and stability. Nor are these bits of furniture without humor! Barbara, seeing the possibilities in a once-elegant old hair sofa, had it upholstered in a provincial print that plays up its unusual bolster back and deep cushions. It is just as comfortable as it is charming in its restoration!

The baby's nursery is next to the room shared by Louise and Nancy. A right turn in the short hallway leads to the master bedroom which, like the living room, faces the back of the lot.

It was here that a half bath was added. White shuttered doors provide a decorative note between the bedroom and the new bath with its good-looking shell pink fixtures. A built-in dressing table faces a plate glass mirror mounted on the wall.

The addition of the family room and the bath have had a profound effect on the Hart's house. It has virtually grown up with the family that is growing within it!



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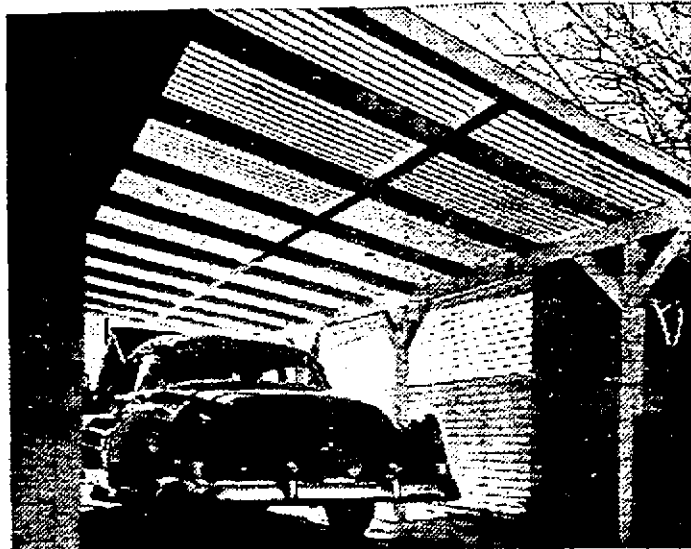
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Camera in a Land of Contrasts



With closeup attachment and camera only two feet away, this snap was taken with a kerchief-covered M2 bulb.

By the Shutterbug

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Council of Camera Clubs, with which the Long Beach Camera Guild is affiliated, will sponsor a lecture, "Photogenic Africa, Land of Contrasts," by Dr. A. D. Bensusan at 8 p. m. Oct. 29 at Plummer Park, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. The lecture will be free to members of the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs.

Murray Shaner, member of

Long Beach Camera Guild, was awarded first place in the Council's September black and white print competition.

EXPERTS IN THE FIELD of photography are amazed at the vast number of the nation's camera fans with inexpensive cameras who fail to capitalize upon the potentialities of indoor pictures, both in color and black and white.

Frankly they're disturbed at the possibilities that these fans may: (A) not shoot indoor pictures at all (exclusive summer-snappers), or (B) get consistently poor results. Inevitably, too much of (B) will turn one into an (A).

Because we are shifting to the indoor seasons of fall and winter which include the most photogenic series of holidays; and because there are inexpensive new developments in equipment and materials, here are a few reminders for better flash pictures indoors.

Color, especially, comes in for discussion wherever the experts gather for discussions of photography. One of the color specialists, Si Pavelle, says:

"Load your box camera (or set yours at f 11 and 1/25th) with a positive transparency color film (Ektachrome type B or Ansco color tungsten). Use the new amber color flash lamp. No. 5 or No. 25. In an average room, place your subject 6 to 8 feet away. In a room with bright

walls, make it 7 to 9 feet away.

"Better color will result if your subject matter is colorful, not drab or dull. Avoid backgrounds that clash or confuse. Flash away."

The amber flash lamp eliminates the need for a color filter over the lens for proper color balance. An SM or SF (gas filled) flashbulb can also be used without a filter for tungsten-type transparency film.

If the camera is loaded with daylight-type transparency film, it is necessary to use a blue dipped flash lamp. Using a No. 40B bulb, the subject should be 6 feet away.

UTILIZING the "simple as A, B, C" approach, a new Eastman Kodak booklet, "Snapshots Exposed," gives the essentials of simple, personal picture taking. The booklet has 32 pages, illustrated, and opens with a "meet your camera" discussion designed to dispose of most "how" questions about photography. A section on snapshooting out of doors and using various attachments to improve quality of photos is next in the publication, followed by helpful discussions of indoor photography, flash vs. floodlighting, explanation of some of the technical phrases relating to time and exposure, focal length and processing — all kept in layman's language.

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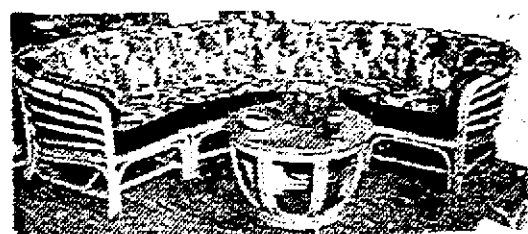
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ALDO RAY
 Seeks Romance

A Love Scene Would Help!
 By Art Sarno

ALDO RAY, the screen's newest hunk of man, can't understand why Hollywood won't give him love stories.

"I've made eight pictures and in only one have I had what you would call a love scene," he explained on the set of "We're No Angels" at Paramount. "I've told my agent to look around and find me a couple of good love stories in the near future. I want to do them while I'm still young enough to enjoy them!"

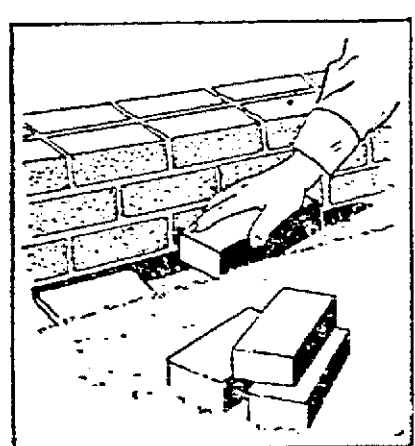
Lest you get the wrong impression, the rugged male star, who is teamed with Humphrey Bogart, Joan Bennett and Peter Ustinov in "We're No Angels," a comedy, insists that he is only interested in love scenes from a professional standpoint.

"An actor benefits — professionally, of course—from a kissing scene," declared Aldo, with a twinkle in his eye. "The prettier the girl, the more he benefits."

Getting serious for the moment, Ray is of the opinion that it is impossible today for a young actor to become a top star in the industry unless he is given his share of movie romance.

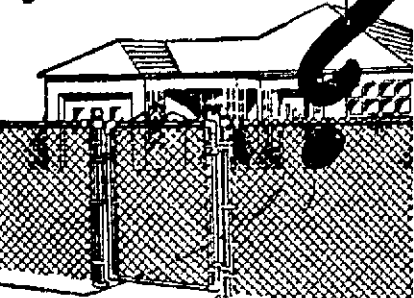
"Let's face it, it's the movie Romeos who stay on top," he went on. "Take Gable, for example. Men have always liked him but the thing that has kept him up there all these years is the fact that he is one of the most romantic men the screen has ever known."

Make Do



Eliminate hand trimming of lawns along walls and flower beds by laying a row of bricks flush with the soil. This will provide a wheel track for your lawn mower and bring the blade to the edge of the grass. Better Homes and Gardens suggests laying the bricks on sand or a mortar base for permanence.

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 DEAN McCURM

HOW TO WEAR A SARI



Sujata wraps one end of the sari around Ursula and ties a knot at the waistline.



Six pleats—always six—are then tucked in at the front, going beneath the knot.

Exotic style from mystic India, the sari, garb of Hindu women, so held the interest of German-born Ursula Thiess that she's adapted the garment from her screen wardrobe in "Bengal Brigade," set in India, to evening dress. But the sari isn't easy to learn to put on and wear with grace. Playing in the film, however, was Sujata, Hindu dancer, who taught the beauteous Ursula how to master the sari. Pictures herewith show the various steps.



Pleats placed, loose end is thrown over the bosom.



Sari is crossed over left shoulder—always the left.



Sometimes the end is raised up and over the head, being worn much like a shawl.



Two lovelier ladies never gladdened Hindu hearts—and Ursula has new hairdo aid.

Listerine Antiseptic Stops Bad Breath 4 Times Better Than Tooth Paste!

Sunday, October 10, 1934



Germ—The Major Cause of Mouth Odor

Far and away the most common cause of bad breath is fermentation, caused by germs, of proteins which are always present in the mouth. Research shows that your breath stays sweeter longer, the more you reduce germs in the mouth.

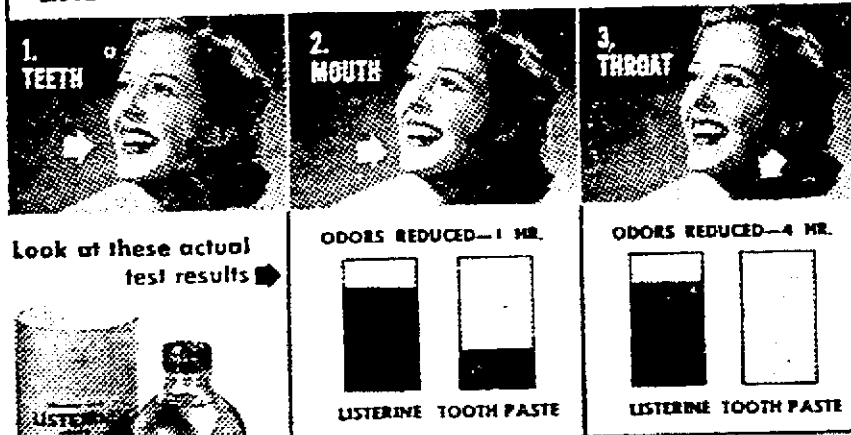
Listerine Antiseptic Kills Germs by Millions

Listerine Antiseptic kills germs by millions on contact. Test after test has shown that even fifteen minutes after gargling with Listerine Antiseptic, germs on tooth, mouth, and throat surfaces were reduced up to 96.7%; one hour afterward, as much as 80%.

No Tooth Paste Kills Germs Like This . . . Instantly

Tooth paste with the aid of a tooth brush is an effective method of oral hygiene. But no tooth paste gives you the proven Listerine Antiseptic method—banishing bad breath with super-efficient germ-killing action. As a result, Listerine stops bad breath instantly, usually for hours on end. No tooth paste offers proof like this of killing germs that cause bad breath.

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THE MOST WIDELY USED ANTISEPTIC IN THE WORLD

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PANSIES—Roggli Giants
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PRIMROSES—All Kinds
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and Many Other Perennials

29^c
doz.

\$1.89 PER FLAT

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DICHONDRA SEED 1/4-lb. 1.79

QUICK GERMINATING
(Will Plant 1000-sq.-ft.) NEW 1954 CROP.

TULIP BULBS (Holland Imported) doz. 79c
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TORULOSA—HOLLYWOOD JUNIPER Gal. can 97c
GRASS SEED MIX Clover, Blue Grass, etc. lb. 79c
STEER MANURE Weed Seed Treated 2 1/4 cubic feet 49c
OAK LEAF MOLD 2 1/2 Cubic Feet \$1.65 Value \$1.29
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SNAPDRAGONS Mixed Colors doz. 19c
STOCKS, CALENDULAS doz. 25c
PANSIES, DELPHINIUM, CINERARIAS doz. 39c
BOXWOOD, ALGERIAN IVY, PRIVET doz. 49c
IVY GERANIUM doz. 49c

PEAT MOSS 2 1/4-CU.-FT. \$1.29

LARGE BALE 7 1/2-CU.-FT. \$4.75
\$6.00 VALUE

CAMELLIAS (Debutante) gal. can 69c
ARALIAS (For shade garden) gal. can 49c
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1 Azalea Plant,
2 lbs. Bulb Food, or
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DICHONDRA 1 1/4 lb. \$1.95
LIMIT 1 POUND

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STONE, TRELLIS, BULBS 15% OFF

ALL 5-GAL. CANS and SHADE TREES 50% OFF

WEED TREATED — 2 1/4 CU. FT.
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GARDENS

Let Poppies Gild Your Garden

By Bob Gilmore

CALIFORNIA POPPIES, because of their easy culture, long flowering season and brilliant coloring, are now grown in practically all of the 48 states. The plants are at their best where naturalizing effects are desired, especially on hillside sites. Lack of moisture is taken in stride and the bright-toned flowers appear profusely from early spring until frost. California poppies tend to re-seed themselves and once you get them in your garden you will probably have them forever.

There are several kinds of California poppies, Dame Nature being responsible for some and the hybridists the others. The true California poppy, the one originated by nature, has a certain appeal that simply is not found in those varieties developed by the commercial seedsmen. Those who have been fortunate enough to see the California poppy at home never forget the sight. More than 100 years ago California was called the "land of fire" because of her poppy-covered hills.

The original California poppy is a rich, orange-toned open-faced or funnel-shaped bloom. The flowers have four petals and appear from 10 to 24 inches above the ground. One of the most interesting features of the California poppy is the bluish foliage which produces a pleasant contrast with the vibrant, orange-color blooms. Although a sun lover . . . being a true Californian . . . this poppy tolerates considerable cold.

THE FLOWERS measure from two to three inches across, have a satin-like texture and close up at night. In early California folklore the poppy was dubbed "dermidera" or the drowsy one, this being due to its sleeping habits. Interestingly enough, the California poppy, like the true botanical poppies, contains certain juices of a narcotic character. The early Indians used this concoction to cure their toothaches.

Seed may be sown either in the fall or early spring. It is advisable to sow seed where the plants are to grow. Poppies do not take kindly to being transplanted and they should be

Golden California poppies are easy to grow, bloom over long periods and provide brilliant, golden coloring.

thinned out if seeding has been too thick. In addition to their value for naturalizing effects poppies also perform well as a border or edging subject. While recognized as a wild flower they will react favorably to moderate feedings. And they must have a spot in the sun.

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ask for BANDINI PELLETS

PARK NURSERY BRINGS YOU

High Grade BULBS for Better Blooms

DUTCH BULBS TULIPS Doz. 85^c

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See Our Complete Display Now

FACTORY CLEARANCE REDWOOD TUBS

HERE'S A WONDERFUL BUY! PLANT YOUR CAMELLIAS, MEYER LEMON and Other Specimens Now!

No. 13—	2 ¹⁰	No. 19—	3 ²⁵
Reg. 3.10		Reg. 5.15	
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Reg. 3.75		Reg. 5.95	
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HOW WILL YOUR LANDSCAPING LOOK, 2, 5 OR 10 YEARS FROM NOW?

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2-24" GREEN STAMPS ON ALL SALES

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Fall Garden Brighteners

FALLING LEAVES, migrating birds, changing colors and cooler nights! In every part of the state, one or more of these symptoms is presently dispelling all doubt that fall is here.

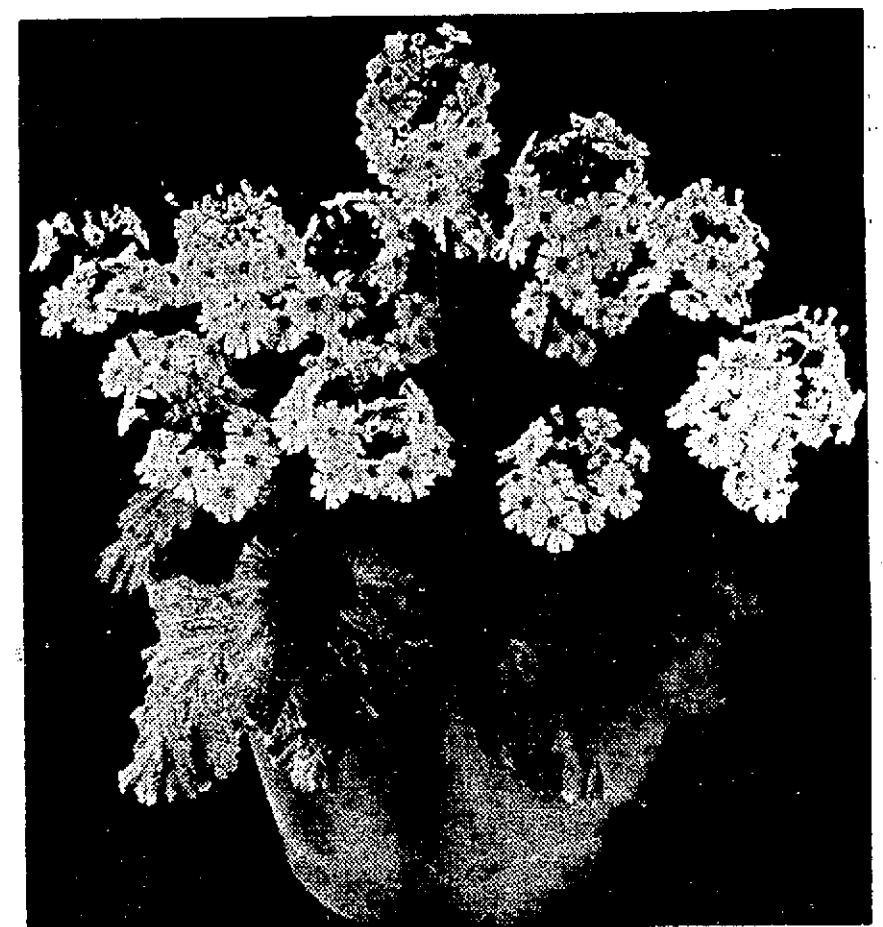
But do not let these heralds of change lull you into believing that as fall marches in, garden activity marches out for the year. For beautiful colors can still be achieved by planting fall annuals.

If planted now, winter blooming stock will liven your garden with shades of white, rose, pink and blood-red in one or two months. Stock provides spicy fragrant flowers that are fine cut and have good gray-green foliage.

For dependable late fall and winter color, rely on pansies. They'll provide blues, violets, and yellows in various shades. In cooler sections they may continue to flower until summer as perennials. They should have enriched soil, maximum moisture and regular feedings of humus.

Lobelia will afford shades of blue in one to two months if planted now. Lobelia also needs rich, moist soil and likes light shade. For edgings and hanging baskets, lobelia is excellent. Nurseries have trailing varieties especially suited for container growth.

The fairy primrose is a dainty plant which grows well in partially shaded spots and will provide fall and winter colors of white, pink, rose and lavender. The soil holding this fall annual should be enriched with leaf mold and rotted manure.



Bodger Photo

Dainty fairy primrose grows well in partial shade and will pick up the color of fall gardens in Long Beach.

HURRY!!



OCTOBER CLEARANCE

OF ALL NURSERY STOCK
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HIBISCUS
Double pink—single red
Reg. 89c 1 gal. **49c**

For Shady Places!

ARALIA
Large glossy leaves Reg. 89c
Acanthus—Large 1 gal. **49c**
green leaves.
Fatshedera—The Climbing aralia.

AUCUBA Gold Dust Plant **1.95**
Large leaves, yellow markings. Reg. \$1.20. 1 gal. 69c.
5 gal. Reg. 3.50

CLIMBING ROSE **1.49**
5 gal. Reg. 3.50
Patented Rose Bushes—
1 gal. reg. 95c—1.50 1.75—3.00

Princess Flower—Pieroma **49c**
Large purple flowers.
Poinsettia—Double red.
Pyracantha—Large red berries.
Reg. 89c. 1 gal.

BOUGAINVILLEA **59c**
Barbara Karst—Prolific
blooming, brilliant red
flowers. Reg. 89c 1 gal.

HARDY CONIFERS **59c**
Blue lawson cypress.
Ellwood cypress.
Juniperus horizontalis pumosa.
Reg. 98c. 1 gal.

ROSE TREES **1.75**
5 gal. Reg. 3.50

BURFORD HOLLY **59c**
Largest berried holly and it
berries in Southern California. 1 gal. Reg. 98c.

Night Blooming Jasmine **29c**
Golden Privet.
1 gal. Reg. 69c

VERONICA **39c**
Boxwood. Reg. 59c Now
Tobira—Var. Tobira

Bulbs—Lawn Seed—Fertilizer

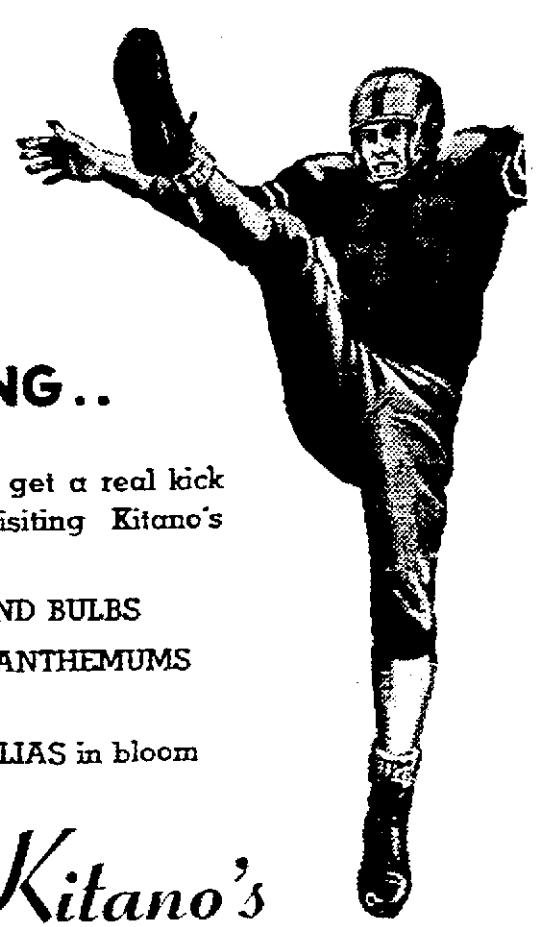
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TODAY — THEN BINGO — \$1,000⁰⁰ IN
FREE PRIZES ON SUNDAY, OCT. 17**

Hundreds of people have enjoyed our 3 big botanical quiz games. Ask your neighbor to join the fun. This week bring this ad and the botanical name for the California poppy. FREE—If you qualify, a 98c Chrysanthemum in bloom.

"CERTIFIED" PONY PACK, THE MODERN UNDISTURBED PLANT GROWN FROM SELECTED SEED . . . THEY PRODUCE MORE COLORFUL BLOOM

BEDDING PLANTS ³⁴ VARIETIES **3 for \$1⁰⁰**

KING ALFRED DAFFODILS — JUMBO **6 for 98c**
AVERAGE ALMOST 1/2 POUND EACH — 3 to 5 BLOOMS

ANNUAL ITALIAN RYE GRASS **5 POUNDS \$1⁰⁰**
SOW IT IN BERMUDA FOR GREEN LAWN ALL WINTER

CANADIAN PEAT MOSS, 6 cu. ft. **EACH 4⁶⁹**
COMPRESSED, GROUND PEAT. REG. \$6.15 PER BALE.

WILGRO—ORGANIC FERTILIZER **50 POUND BAG 89c**
ONLY 14c MORE THAN STEER FERTILIZER
NON-BURNING, ALL-PURPOSE — 1/2 THE COST OF OTHER ORGANICS

COMBINATION OFFER ALL FOR \$4⁹⁵
1 POUND GERMAIN'S KOLORCOAT DICHONDRA
1 POUND PURE WHITE DUTCH CLOVER
2 — 2 1/4-CU.-FT. SACKS STEER MANURE

Violas Are Prolific Bloomers

PROLIFIC BLOOMERS, dainty violas find a welcome place in many Long Beach area gardens. Blooms have the characteristics of pansies but are smaller and present a gay display of happy color when used as edging plants. The flower clusters are also popular with gardeners who like to be less formal about their planting, enjoying bursts of brilliance in unexpected places among the taller plants and shrubs.

Violas require little care, other than occasional watering and feeding with a good liquid commercial fertilizer. Their blooming season is rather long and may be increased by keeping dying flowers cut away. If left to develop seed, new plants will spring up in profusion after the rains come. Early shaping may be wise because the plants have a tendency to become somewhat scraggly if left untended into late maturity.

Now is a good time to sow seed of violas if you wish to introduce these cheerful blooms to your garden. Light soil with plenty of humus is desirable. Sunny locations or partial sun is



Good...and Good for You!
Mountain View
Mount-Lac
Creamed Buttermilk
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ing flowers cut away. If left to develop seed, new plants will spring up in profusion after the rains come. Early shaping may be wise because the plants have a tendency to become somewhat scraggly if left untended into late maturity.

Now is a good time to sow seed of violas if you wish to introduce these cheerful blooms to your garden. Light soil with plenty of humus is desirable. Sunny locations or partial sun is

this is it

WE ARE UNLOADING THOUSANDS OF PLANTS!!!

HUNDREDS OF VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM!

Till now you have read many nursery ads containing certain items at low prices to induce you to go in. This is not the case on our part. We have no leaders. We are unloading all 1-gallon nursery stock from our 2 large wholesale lots as well as the Supreme Nursery. Thousands of plants that originally sold for 98c to \$1.98 will be sacrificed. If ever you intend to landscape your home you will never have this opportunity again. Buy at this price from an old established firm. Our Supreme Nursery will be the only outlet for all three yards.

ALL
49c

ANY 1-Gal. Shrub

ALL
49c

REGARDLESS OF SIZE OR VARIETY
INCLUDING ANY OF THESE . . .

CAMELLIAS

Beautiful Semi-Shade Plant

FUCHSIAS

GOLDEN ARBORVITAE EVERGREEN

With Golden Tips—Sun

ROSES

Varieties of

WAX LEAF PRIVET

Dark Green Waxy Leaf, White Flower
Semi-Shade or Full Sun

HIBISCUS

Many Varieties—Sun

VIBURNUM JAPONICA

Large Light Green Foliage—Sun

CALIFORNIA

HOLLY OAK TREE

3 to 4 Feet Tall—Only 287 of These

49
c ea.

In One-Gallon Containers

NO EXCEPTIONS

These shrubs are of first quality.
Large, healthy and vigorous.
There are no leaders in our Nursery. Every 1-gallon shrub goes at this one price.

OLEANDERS

AZALEA

Low Growing—Semi-Shade

VERONICA

Beautiful Green Foliage, Spike Flowers

MIRROR PLANT

Glossy Green Foliage

ARALIA

Most Popular Tropical Plant—Shade

ACANTHUS

Tropical, Dark Green, Large Leaves
Sun or Shade

VIBURNUM SUSPENSUM

Dark Green—Sun

PODOCARPUS

Tall Growing Evergreen

ALL FIVE-GALLON PLANTS AT PROPORTIONATELY LOW PRICES!

Come in and look around at your leisure. No salesperson will bother you. If, however, you need help, we will be glad to assist you. There is only one price on all one-gallon stock. Just select your plants and pay the cashier.

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OPEN 7 DAYS
A WEEK TILL DARK

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4657 BELLFLOWER BLVD., LAKEWOOD

On Bellflower Boulevard Between
Carson and Del Amo

Dainty violas have little "baby faces" like pansies but flowers are smaller, blooming is more prolific.

preferable, although excessive heat and drouth are inadvisable. Violas may even perform well in rather deep shade if not over-watered.

Garden Tips

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . Once again it is daffodil planting time. Daffodils are a "top-notch" bulb investment. First, there is no substitute for their early spring cheer. Secondly, it is practically impossible to fail with them provided you start with first-quality bulbs. And, best of all, they readily multiply and increase from year to year.

This is a most favorable time to seed a lawn.

Try planting tulips and daffodils in pots which can be sunk in the flower border. The pots can be removed after flowering and the bulbs allowed to die naturally in a less conspicuous part of the garden.

Many bedding plants can be planted now which will provide winter color.

All container grown ornamental shrubbery can be transplanted now.

Garden Club Directory

AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY: Meets 1 p. m. second Friday of each month Linden Hall Linden and Broadway. Visitors welcome.

AGASSIZ NATURE CLUB: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Tuesday of each month Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third. Visitors welcome.

ALAMITOS SAY GARDEN CLUB: Meets noon last Thursday of each month in homes. Ph. 90-2298 for meeting place.

BEGONIA SOCIETY, Long Beach Parent Chapter: Meets 7:30 p. m. second Tuesday of each month at 2255 Elm Ave. Visitors invited.

BELMONT HEIGHTS GARDEN CLUB: Meets 2 p. m. first Tuesday of each month Wesley Hall, Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Third and Termino. Visitors welcome.

CACTUS CLUB: Meets 2 p. m. third Sunday of each month in homes. Ph. 88-590 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

CALIFORNIA FUCHSIA SOCIETY: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Wednesday of each month Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic and Harding. Visitors welcome.

LAKEWOOD GARDEN CLUB: Meets 8 p. m. fourth Tuesday of each month, St. Cornelius Social Hall, Bellflower Blvd. and Flamingo St. Visitors welcome.

LONG BEACH GARDEN CLUB: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Wednesday of each month in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

LOS ALTOS GARDEN CLUB: Meets 12:30 p. m. first Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 25-031 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

HORTICULTURE SECTION, LOS ALTOS WOMEN'S CLUB: Meets third Tuesday of each month. Visitors welcome. Phone 90-1865 for meeting place.

NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY, Lakewood branch: Meets 8 p. m. second Tuesday of each month Lakewood Community Church, Centralia and Sunfield. Visitors welcome.

NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY, Lincoln Village Branch: Meets 7:30 p. m. third Monday of each month at Dominguez Community Hall on Santa Fe Ave. Visitors invited.

NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY, Long Beach branch: Meets 7:30 p. m. second Thursday of each month Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

ORCHID SOCIETY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Meets 8 p. m. second Monday of each month Pleata Hall, Flummer Park, 1277 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. Visitors welcome.

PLAZA GARDEN CLUB: Meets first Wednesday of each month, 8 p. m., in homes. Phone 90-2519 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

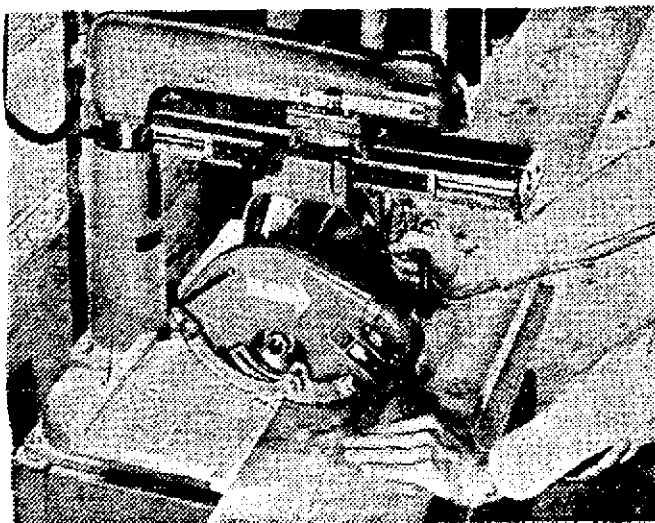
SOUTH COAST ORCHID SOCIETY: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Monday of each month Silverado Park Clubhouse, 31st and Santa Fe. Visitors welcome.

STADE AND TROWEL CLUB (branch of Lakewood Plaza Women's Club): Meets 8 p. m. second Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 90-7252 for meeting place.

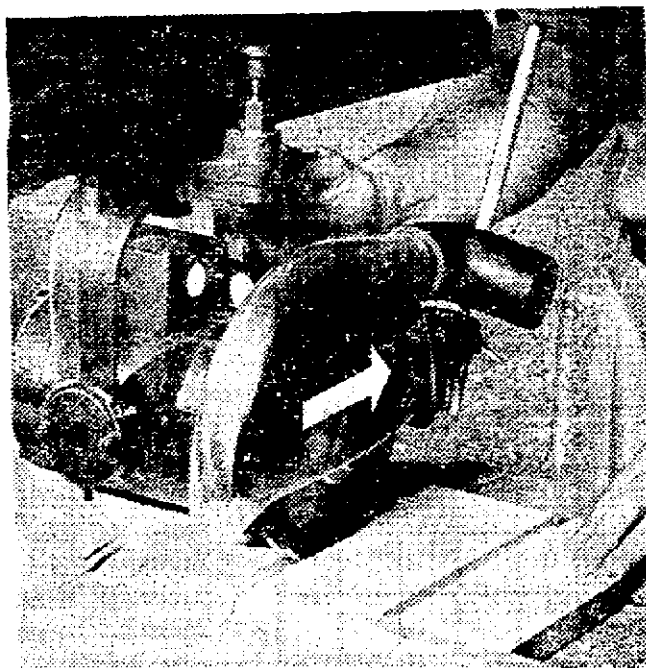
HOW TO Use a Radial-Arm Saw, Multipurpose Shop Tool

THE WIDESPREAD INTEREST among handymen in power tools that will do a variety of jobs has given recent rise to the popularity of an old-time industrial stand-by—the radial-arm saw. Scaled down to size for the handyman's billfold, and adapted as the power center for a whole shop full of tools, the radial-arm type of saw is being shown by more and more power-tool dealers. Besides the uses shown here, the radial-arm saw can do many other things.

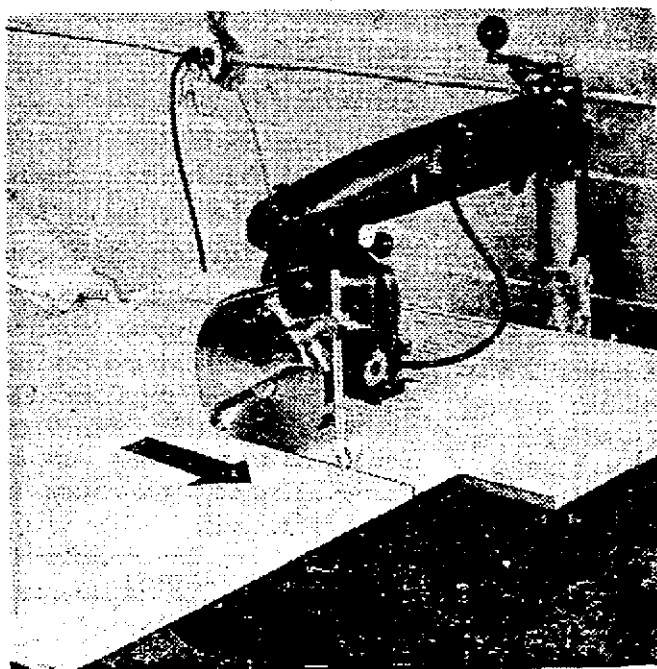
1. STOCK STANDS STILL when you crosscut with radial-arm saw. Long, heavy planks, with ends supported, are easy to cut as tiny moldings, because you move the saw along smooth-running radial-arm—instead of moving the board.



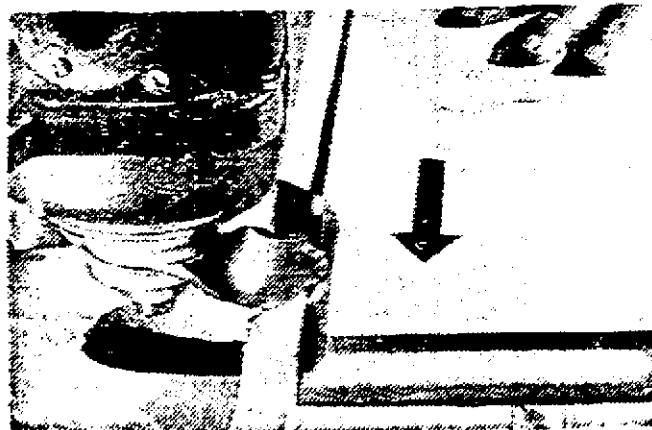
2. FOR MITER CUT swing the radial-arm to the left or right, and draw saw through, as in crosscutting. Arm locks automatically at the most-used angles.



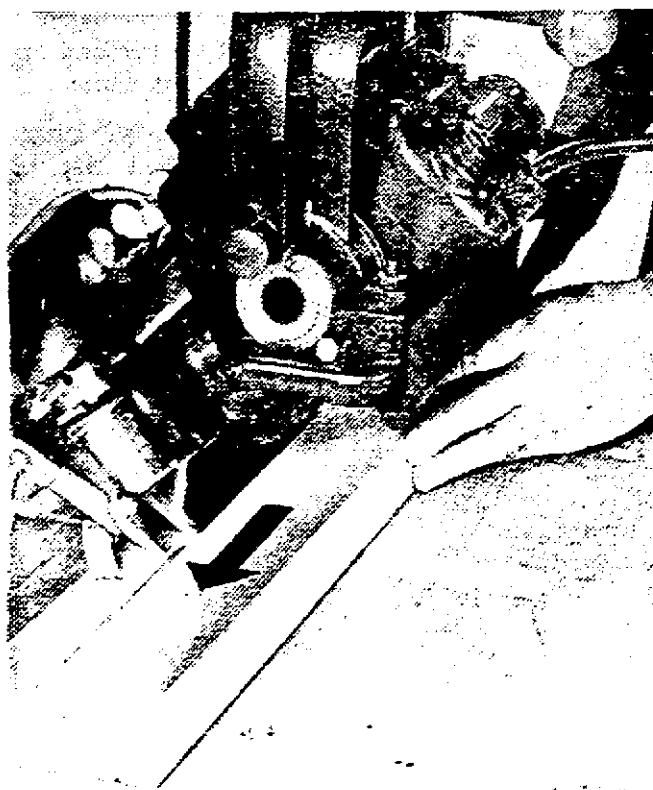
3. IN DADO WORK, radial-arm saw handles just as in crosscutting, except that regular blade is exchanged for dado cutters on spindle. Blade interchangeability is simple, since spindle is in the clear, easy to get at.



5. BLADE SETS QUICKLY for any change from vertical to horizontal, at any angle. Loosen lever, swing blade to position, and tighten. With entire blade above table, it's easy to adjust for settings "scribed" from existing work with sliding T-bevel.



4. RIP ADJUSTMENTS on radial-arm saw are made by setting head according to inch scale on arm, then locking it. When wide rips are made, as with panel stock, fence is moved to rear position, providing for ripping width as wide as 24 inches.



6. SHAPER KNIVES are double-ended, and rotate in a circle large enough to give cutting edges the extreme speed shapers need. You move stock through the blades, along ripping fence. Simple, one-piece shaper blades are easy to interchange with face washer on spindle.

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In Styling . . .
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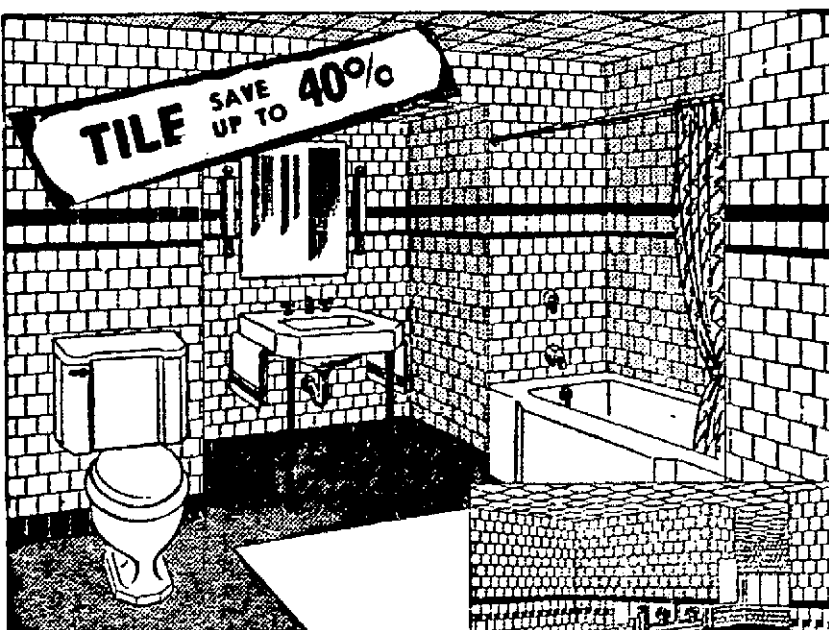
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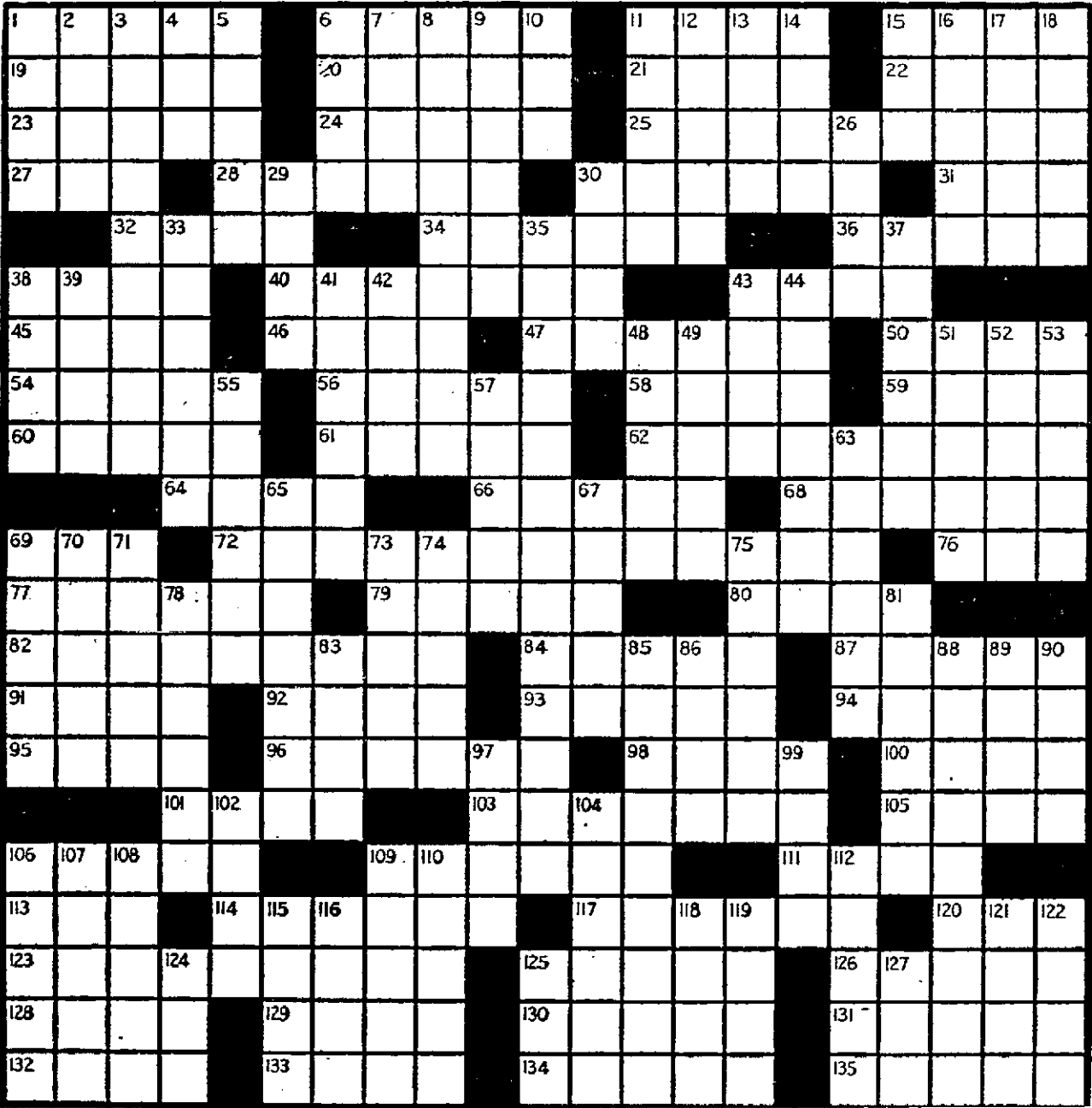
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SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE (Solution to Puzzle on Page 11.)

- ACROSS**
1 Kind of clock
6 At that point
11 Secure
15 Sling
19 Wireless
20 Sweetheart
21 Asiatic sea
22 One opposed: Colloq.
23 Coat of mail
24 Visitor to Wonderland
25 Wailing
27 Snow gliding device
28 City in New York
30 Out of key
31 Dress
32 Singer
34 Lass
36 Garden tool
38 Box craftily
40 Hindu sage
43 Hebrew lyre
45 Commune in Italy
46 Intrigue
47 Punctual
50 Bulging
- jar
54 Familiar house plant
58 Watered effect on fabric
58 Urn
59 Decant
60 Genuflect
61 What Hol- den won
62 Strenuous
64 Formed, as a web
66 Meager
68 Maltreat
69 Cereal grain
72 Essential
76 Unhappy
77 Coaches
79 Points of crescent moon
80 Legend- ary king
82 It covered Grandma's sofa
84 Puccini opera
87 Madame Lupescu
91 Writer
92 Ludwig
93 Man's name
93 Bury
94 Beat it!
95 Hindu title
96 Clutch
- again
98 City of SW Arabia
100 Brave person
101 Thatch palm
103 Shaded promen- ade
105 Roadside sign
106 Boule- vard in Madrid
109 Early British saint
111 Seasoning
113 Calve: Dial.
114 Girl's nickname
117 Animals
120 Pinch
123 Business class study
125 A Marx brother
126 Glove fabric
128 Wild ox
129 Sea eagle
130 Close to: Poet.
131 Property
132 Wildcat
133 Tatters
134 Nine- headed serpent
- 135 Flat-top- ped hills
DOWN
1 Macaws
2 Songbird
3 Laudable
4 "Rollin' down to —"
5 Philippine tribesmen
6 Liquefy
7 Aperture
8 Puzzling
9 Calcimine again
10 Scrutinize
11 Fried lightly
12 Capital of a Belgian province
13 "The Mar- ble —"
14 Actress
15 Witch's pet
16 Writer
17 Endured
18 Tincture
26 In addition
29 Coarse hominy
30 Jewish month
33 Churchly collars
35 Unseeable
37 Push for- ward
38 Bag
39 Design
41 Nut
42 Owl's cries
43 Church part
44 Unfertile
48 Kilns
49 Devilfish
51 Flowering water plant
52 Italian girl's name
53 Short- circuited
55 Setting of Mt. Blanc
57 Scrapes
63 Gives light
65 Blunt
67 "Cap" in baseball's Hall of Fame
69 Not the same
70 Bouquet
71 European skin
73 Cake coat- ing
74 More cer- tain
75 Trump- eted
78 Atoll
81 Miss Car- son, author
83 Region
85 Faltered
86 Relinquish
88 Magnitude
89 Arrow
90 Actor Gos- den
97 Peer Gynt's mother: Var.
99 Creator of Democra- tic donkey
102 Trifle
104 Capital of New York
106 Bicycle part
107 Day to save for
108 The el- bow
109 Length- wise
110 Ball teams
112 Its capital is Shil- long
115 Roman road
116 Italian coin
118 Arma- dillo
119 Railbird
121 Concept
122 House cats
124 Charge
125 Inter- section
127 Dissipate



BOOK REVIEWS

Hysterical Commie

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED, by John Dos Passos (Prentice-Hall, \$3.50).

Jed Morris is presented in all his strange characterization on board an ocean liner. He is returning from Europe, his play-writing past marked by a possible success. On board is a woman who is an easy conquest for Jed, and he never forgets her and her first-class position on a ship that Jed has sailed below decks.

It is in the early 1920s, and in New York the experimental theater is struggling for survival. Too, Jed's friends are in a state of constant fright at the repeated failures of the "class-conscious" dramas to draw a house. But suddenly everybody goes to Hollywood and grows powerful in a business for which none of them has shown any great talent. It is an amazing transition; Jed is a hit as a screen writer. The woman with whom he lives in common law gives him a child and a great deal of passion. Still Jed remains hysterical. The Communist party is on the upswing on the coast, and Jed does his bit for the party. But the Communists are presented as inept and bumbling clowns. One wonders just whom Dos Passos thinks he is kidding? —G. L.



ERNEST WINDLE
Judge turns author

"Man and His Motives" (Exposition Press, \$3) is the title of a new book authored by Ernest Windle, judge of the municipal court at Avalon, Catalina Island, and James W. Marsh of Los Angeles. Their book examines delinquency and crime and need for redirecting energies which produce anti-social behavior. Judge Windle, a resident of Avalon since 1907, was editor and publisher of the Catalina Islander for 37 years.

THE LEATHERSTOCKING SAGA, by James Fenimore Cooper. Edited by Allan Nevins; illustrated by Reginald March (Pantheon Books, \$8.50).

In 833 beautifully printed and easy-to-read pages, and handsomely bound, is the complete story of the immortal Natty Bumppo and his life in the new American wilderness among the Indians. Included, then, are the five best-known books of this great American writer: "The Deerslayer," "The Last of the Mohicans," "The Pathfinder," "The Pioneer," and "The Prairie." But they are not republished in their voluminous entirety. Rather, they have been condensed to eliminate long passages irrelevant to Natty and the moving story. The result is still Cooper, and Nevins superb job of elimination is made even better by his brief passages which summarize the deletions. A foreword about Cooper and his career is beautifully done.

BEST CARTOONS OF THE YEAR 1954, edited by Lawrence Laiar (Crown, \$2.50).

"HONEY, I'M HOME," cartoons selected by Marjorie R. Nickles (Dutton, \$2.95).

Laiar publishes 300 cartoons selected from America's leading magazines to put in his book, each calculated to cause a chuckle or a guffaw, and, by golly, each does! Artists themselves selected their "best" cartoons for Laiar, and that makes it unanimous.

The funniest cartoons to appear in the Saturday Evening Post in the last 10 years—about 200 of them—make up "Honey, I'm Home," and of course, this makes them outstanding in any man's league.



STAMP COLLECTORS know that many nations issue stamps primarily for propaganda purposes—such as boasting of military might or honoring a general and his most famous battle. Russia and its satellites have been doing this for many years.

Sometimes countries will put forth a special stamp to lay claim to certain territory. For example, Argentina and Great Britain have issued several stamps claiming possession of the same islands.

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meet your host



GUS HOEHN

THERE'S a new general directing the deployment of the platoon of white-uniformed, red-pauleted waiters in the fashionable Skyroom atop the Wilton Hotel.

The new maitre d'hotel is Gus Hoehn, a suave, polished gentleman who is a native of Switzerland and a top-grade expert in the preparation and serving of French, Italian and German cuisine. He has spent nearly all his life in the restaurant business. For two decades he was head waiter at the Blackstone Hotel in Chicago. He also served as maitre d' at the swanky Isle de France restaurant in the Windy City.

For six years he was head waiter at the Garden Room in L. A.'s Town House, a position that included catering to umpteen dozens of luminaries and celebrities in the entertainment, sports and political worlds.

Now he's enjoying himself catering to the fancies of guests in the Skyroom which is also famous for many things, including its outstanding food, its sweeping, technicolor views of the Southland and the entertainment and dancing presented by Master of Ceremonies Joe Graydon. Recent guest stars featured by Graydon, the ex-G-man turned singer, have included Penny Singleton, Ginny Jackson, Page Cavanaugh and Helen Forrest.

Among the superb dishes currently featured at the Skyroom are Shish Kebab en Brochette and Capon Bourgeois. The Shish Kebab is served flaming on a skewer with rice pilaf and the Capon is served elegantly under glass. Both are priced at \$3.50 and include enormous green salads with choice of dressing, vegetables, assorted breads and beverage.

Of course, if you really want to live, try the Skyroom's planked Chateaubriand, a giant 32-ounce steak garnished with four kinds of vegetables and a border of whipped potatoes. It's \$7.50 for two—and worth every penny of it—TEDD THOMEY.

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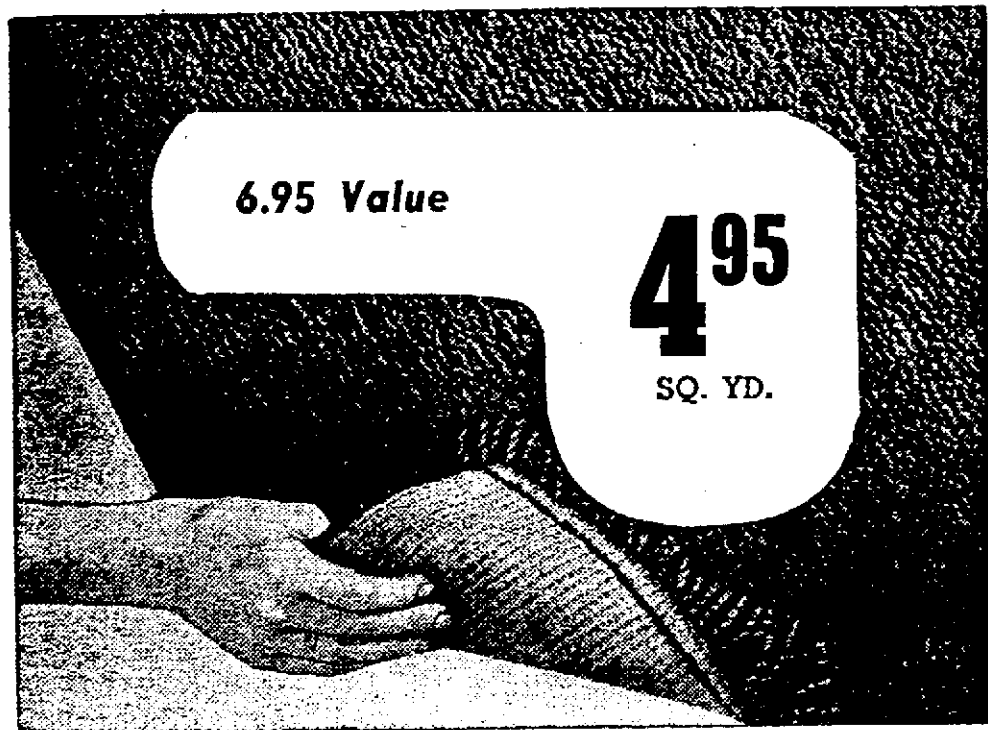
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TODAY-SUNDAY

11 A.M. - 5 P.M.

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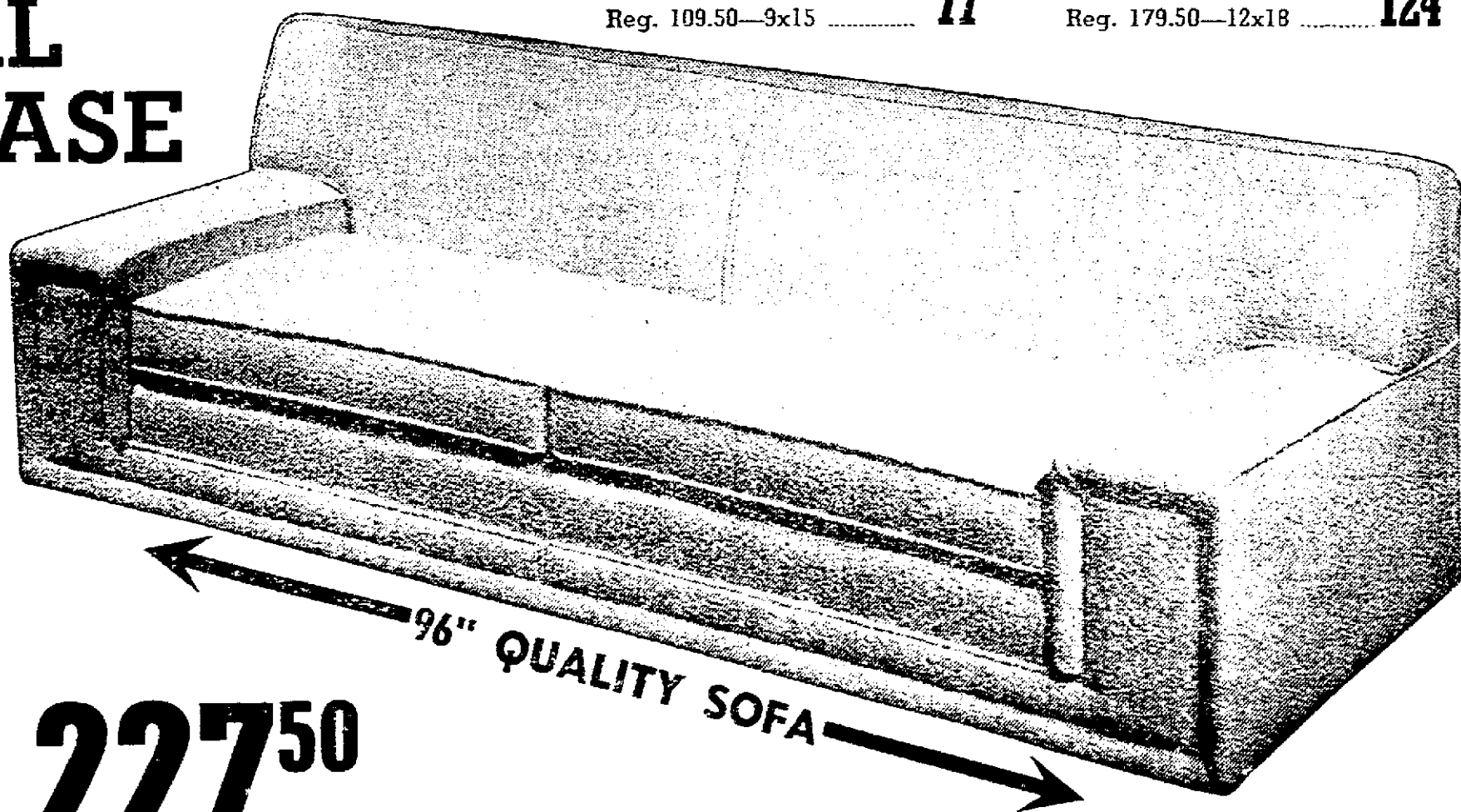
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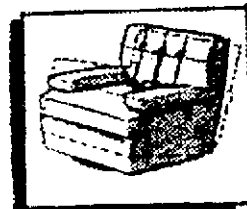
227⁵⁰



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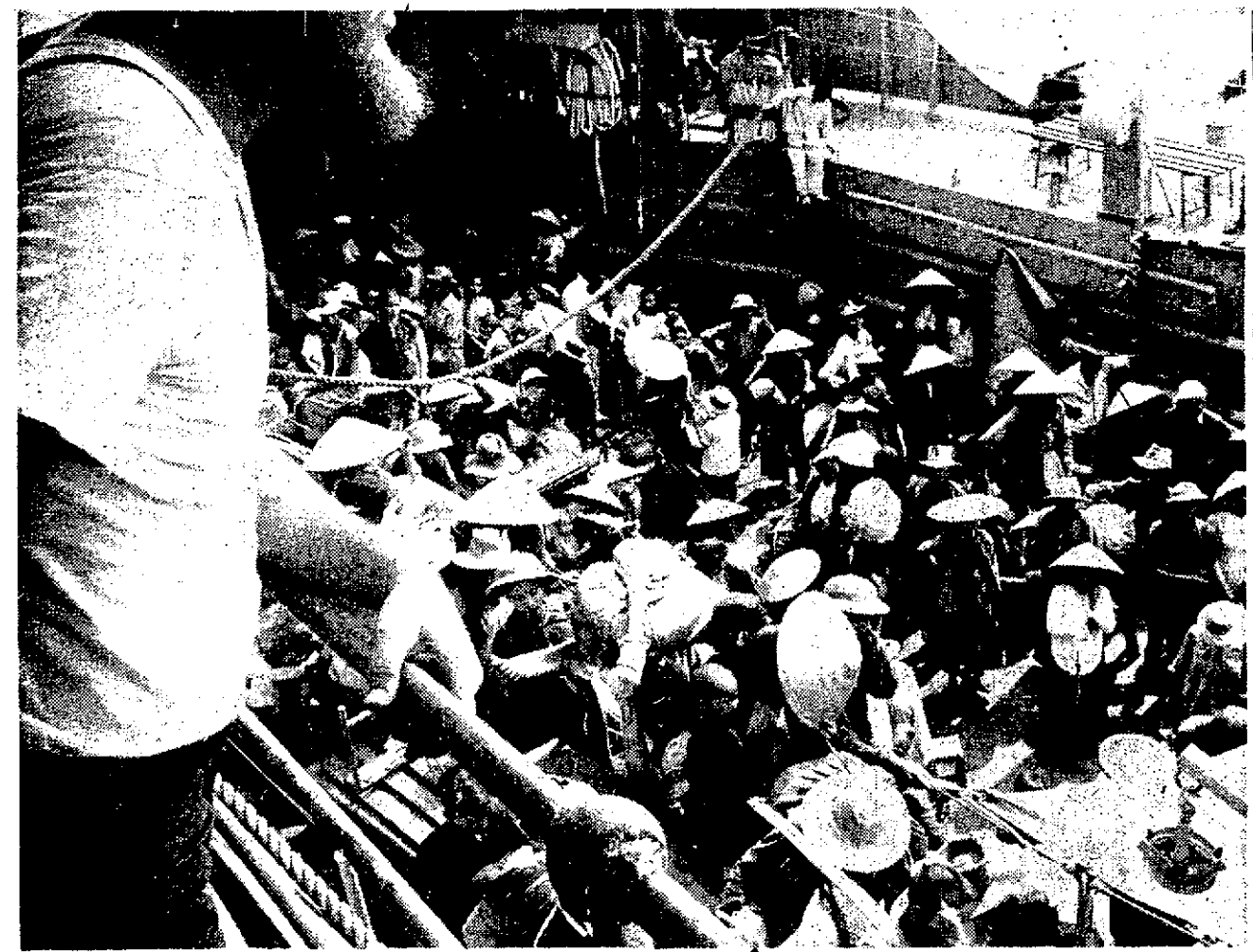
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TOP QUALITY, 8 1/2 ROWS TO THE INCH COTTON BOUCLE. We offer you hard twist boucle carpet twice as heavy for 1/3 less. Select from 16 fade resistant colors for wall to wall or room size rugs.

SPECIAL BUYS ON ROOM-SIZE RUGS

Reg. 89.50—9x12	59⁹⁵	Reg. 144.50—12x15	104⁵⁰
Reg. 109.50—9x15	77⁵⁰	Reg. 179.50—12x18	124⁵⁰



VIETNAMESE FLEE COMMUNIST ATROCITIES

Wharf at Haiphong, Indochina, seethes with confusion as hordes of Vietnamese refugees board French landing ships which took them to U. S. Navy transports anchored in deeper water nearby. The U. S. vessels carried the refugees to safety at Saigon,

950 miles away. Communist atrocities in Northern Indochina forced the Vietnamese to flee by the thousands. This photo was brought to Long Beach Saturday by Navy personnel who aided in the mass evacuation.—(Official U. S. Navy photo.)

Flowers Fail, Trees Droop in Mystery

By CHARLES BENSON
Residents of the 3700 and 3800 blocks of Delta Ave. and the 3800 block of Gale Ave. are wondering today if there is a mad genius living in their area who is working on a new and deadly poison.

On Oct. 1 they were awakened by an attack of choking fumes which had a distinct chlorine odor. Authorities investigated but were unable to find the origin of the eye-stinging vapors which caused householders to bolt their windows and lock their doors. Since that time, although the fumes have not returned, shrubs, lawns and flowers in the three blocks have been withering as if attacked by the black plague. When the authorities failed to find the cause of the attack, which was confined to the three block area, the neighbors compared notes and could come up with only one theory. One of the residents saw a thick, white substance coming down the driveway from a man's home. No one in the area knew the man too well and the one person who talked to him about the substance on his driveway during the Oct. 1 outbreak didn't get a satisfactory answer. Among those who have suffered the biggest loss of green growing things are Mrs. H. M. Saunders, 3839 Delta Ave., and Mrs. George King, 3833 Delta Ave. Mrs. Saunders' lawn turned from a sharp green to the color of old brown hay and her petunias died. Mrs. King's 75-foot hedge has shriveled, withered and turned an unsightly hue. Two ornamental trees in her yard are dying and her lawn and other shrubs look ill. Other neighbors report the death of a pet rabbit and the illness of a pet duck. Dying camellias and azaleas dot their former green and now yellow lawns. People in the area affected are wondering and wondering, talking and talking.

WINNIE TRIES STRANGE DRINK

BLACKPOOL, England (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill, known throughout Britain for his love of brandy, called for a glass of water midway in his speech before the Conservative party convention. After drinking it on the rostrum, he wisecracked to his audience: "I only do it to show you that I can." Delegates roared with laughter.

Jamaica Set for Gale at Storm's Edge

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI)—Winds of 40 to 50 miles an hour from Hurricane Hazel were expected to hit this island early today and Jamaicans battened down for the big blow. The local weather office warned that Hazel may pass close by and possibly shift course to hit the island squarely with its 125-mile-an-hour winds. On its present course, the eye of the hurricane, eighth of the season, would pass 175 miles south of Kingston at 10 a.m., but a shift in its course to the north would bring it that much closer to the island.

No Hurry on German Arms—Knowland

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Republican leader William F. Knowland said Saturday he did not think the special Senate session next month will consider the Allied agreement to rearm West Germany. The Senate will meet Nov. 8 to act on a measure against Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.). There have been predictions it also would consider the plan to rearm West Germany. But Knowland threw cold water on that.

L.A.C. SAYS: McCarthy Censure

The Senate committee report recommending censure of Sen. McCarthy has now been thoroughly discussed by partisans on both sides. Listening to or reading the words of the partisans gives a false picture of what has occurred. At two extremes we find a Time Magazine article with the attitude that McCarthy can do no good, and on the other side we find radio commentator Fulton Lewis Jr., who believes McCarthy can do no wrong.

Following these two partisans are millions of people who refuse to look beyond the McCarthy issue to see what has happened to our highest legislative body over its more than a century and a half of existence. Those who despise the tactics of McCarthy are complacent over the demagoguery of one of his arch enemies, Sen. Wayne Morse. They see nothing wrong with his filibustering in the Senate over a measure he does not happen to like.

Stevenson Raps GOP on 'Bluff and Bluster'

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Adlai Stevenson, addressing a cheering throng of thousands in Hollywood Bowl Saturday night, delivered a fighting reply to an Eisenhower speech and described the Republican administration as "20 months of bluff and bluster, confusion and contradiction."

Stevenson's speech bristled with criticism of the administration and Republican policies in general as he replied to the President's plea of Friday night for election of a Republican Congress. It was a chilly night for an outdoor speech. William Stevens, bowl manager, estimated the crowd as "close to 18,000." There were some empty seats near the top of the amphitheater. When President Eisenhower appeared in the bowl last Sept. 23 for a Republican rally, Stevens had estimated the crowd at approximately 18,000. The Democrats charged \$5 and \$2.50 for reserved seats and \$1 for unreserved seats. Admission when Eisenhower spoke was by free ticket. Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic presidential nominee, commented on foreign policies: "The harsh fact is that in 20 months of bluff and bluster, confusion and contradiction, we have lost influence and friends faster of late than at any time since Warren Harding and the Republican repudiation of international cooperation after the first war. "All around the world American prestige—our good name and the respect of both friend and foe—has suffered, and any pretense to the contrary is misleading and dangerous."

Stevenson also attacked the Republicans on domestic policies and commented on the President's speech of Friday night. He said: "In the extensive catalogue of Republican sins we might rate in first place the vindictiveness, the reckless words, the personal abuse and the stained and dusty epithets and accusations which are not a substitute for discussion of America's problems. "But now after 20 months of the Great Crusade the time has come for another accounting at the polls. "Now, while I don't want to appear captious, there are just a few comments I should like to make about a few of President Eisenhower's remarks. "I shall not discuss his interesting conclusion that by reducing support prices for farmers from 90 per cent of parity, his program will enable farmers to receive 100 per cent of parity in the market place. "He also stated that there had been no scandal or corruption in his administration. We must assume, I suppose, that he has

Johnson and Rayburn said the statement was "an unwarranted and unjust attack on the many Democrats who have done so much to cooperate with your administration and to defend your program from attacks by members of your own party."

Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall meanwhile termed Mr. Eisenhower's speech just what the doctor ordered to give the GOP campaign a boost.

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Navy Men Describe Indo 'Terror Lift'

Haiphong Aid Ships Land Here

By DAVE EMERY
As teletypes clacked out an account of cheering thousands greeting Communists marching Saturday into Hanoi, Indochina, five U. S. Navy transports docked at Long Beach with the graphic account of how American sailors carried more than 118,000 frightened Vietnamese citizens away from the Communists to freedom.

Officers aboard the transports told stories of Communist atrocities and horror to explain the panicky flight of the Indochinese from their homes.

Photographs brought back by members of the crews gave evidence of the massed march of Vietnamese, choking roads to the port of Haiphong, where U. S. vessels took the evacuees aboard.

The dramatic accounts of citizens leaving their homes to flee from terror was a sharp contrast to the happy homecoming here as the transports docked.

About 300 spectators stood on the pier to greet the transports as they began tying up at 11 a.m. First to dock was the U.S.S. Menard, followed by the Bayfield, Algol, Montague and Mountail. All had been in the Far East eight months or more and discharged Army rotation troops at San Francisco before coming here.

Only a month ago, the ships were part of the 40-ship fleet taking the terrified Vietnamese out of the path of the Communist soldiers who officially take over Hanoi today under terms of the armistice agreement.

"These people weren't running from the theories of communism," a young ensign explained. "They were trying to get away because they were convinced they would be killed if they stayed."

Catholic priests among the Vietnamese told ship's officers that the Communist Vietnamese



ROBERT H. JACKSON Prosecuted Nazis

Hanoi Cheers Occupation by Indo Reds

By JOHN RODERICK
HANOI, Indochina (AP)—Thirty thousand Vietnamese soldiers, including many who had fought at Dien Bien Phu, marched into Hanoi Saturday amid the cheers of a flag-waving populace.

The helmeted, green-uniformed troops of the People's Democratic Army began pouring into the ancient North Indochina capital at daybreak. They arrived in Russian-made Molotov trucks, Soviet command cars, jeeps, on bicycles and afoot throughout the day to take over the city under the July 21 Geneva agreements ending the almost eight-year Indochina war.

As the Vietnamese advanced, their former adversaries, grim-faced troops of the French Expeditionary Force, withdrew toward the 50-year-old Doumer bridge spanning the Red River. By noon several thousand had crossed to new positions on the other side.

All but a handful of the French rear guard made camp for the night on the river's left bank, Hanoi, the apple of French colonialism's eye for three-quarters of a century.

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1)

Nation Mourns Loss of Justice Jackson

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson, the prosecutor who sent the top Nazi war criminals to the gallows, died of a heart attack Saturday. He was 62.

Jackson, twice passed over for the nation's chief justiceship, was stricken while driving his automobile back to the court after a shopping trip. He was close to the residence of his secretary, Mrs. Elsie Douglas, and turned in.

His physician, Dr. Hill Carter, was called, but Jackson died at 11:45 a.m., within a few minutes after Carter arrived.

"All America will mourn the passing of your husband," President Eisenhower telegraphed to Mrs. Jackson. "He was a distinguished jurist, dedicated in diligence in the service of our people."

"His exceptional legal talents and devotion to the public good will be sorely missed by all citizens of our country."

"Mrs. Eisenhower and I send our deepest sympathy to you and your family in your bereavement."

Chief Justice Earl Warren and Associate Justices Stanley F. Reed and Tom Clark went in the late afternoon to pay their respects to Mrs. Jackson at her home in nearby McLean, Va.

Jackson's son, William, was reported en route from New York to Washington. A court spokesman said funeral arrangements would be announced today, after the son has arrived. What the court will do about its scheduled meeting Monday will depend on the funeral arrangements, he said.

Speculation began immediately on Jackson's possible successor. Some observers speculated that Mr. Eisenhower might name Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to the court and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York to replace Dulles.

The governor would not comment at all on the speculation. He said the death of Jackson is a "tragic loss to the

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 2)

Laugh Sends Student Into Death Plunge

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A burst of laughter caused a brilliant young law student to lose his balance on a window ledge and plunge six stories to his death early Saturday.

The victim was Robert C. Meade, 27, from Thousand Oaks in Southern California, a senior at Hastings College of the Law and a former Marine. He was a former student at UCLA and UC at Santa Barbara.

As usual on week ends, Meade and his room mates, Albert H. Newton Jr., and Charles E. Hurley, Hastings seniors, were holding a "bull session" after dinner with three friends.

The three men and their friends, Bonnie Emmons, 23; Floyd J. Kerr, 25, and Robert Scott, 25, were "having a few beers and a bull session," they said.

Officer Leo Corsello, who investigated the tragedy, emphasized that it was not a boisterous party.

Corsello said Meade flung open a window at 3 a.m., remarking the room was sitting stuffy. He had taken his shoes and socks off, and as he sat on the window sill, he drew his feet up and wrapped his arms around his knees.

Someone made a funny remark and Meade laughed, rocked back and lost his balance.

Newton grabbed Meade's shirt, but it ripped out of his hands. Meade plunged more than 80 feet to a concrete walk.

Ike Expected to Issue New 'Risk' Figures

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The administration will make public shortly new statistics on the number of federal employees ousted from their jobs under the loyalty-security program, informed sources said Saturday.

The semi-annual report of the National Security Council on the program is due this month.

The impending release took an added significance today with the arrest by FBI agents in Arlington, Va., of Joseph Sidney Peterson, a former employee of the top secret National Security Agency, on charges of improperly obtaining classified government documents.

Release of the security figures is certain to provide new fuel to the running debate between Democrats and Republicans over the effectiveness of the program in ridding the federal payroll of subversives and other security risks.

Earlier last week, Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-S.C.) charged that administration pronouncements about its program are "the biggest 'big lie' in our American history."

Officials here said that the new up-to-date totals probably would be released at President Eisenhower's Summer White House in Denver.

Under Mr. Eisenhower's 1953 executive order, the Civil Service Commission compiles the figures twice a year.

'HURRY UP!'

Holdup Loots Theater Till

Simulating possession of a gun, a short stocky holdup man, about 25, Saturday night robbed the cashier of the Lakeview theater, 4501 E. Carson St., and sauntered away with about \$200.

Mrs. Shirle Allen, 23, the cashier, said the man approached the ticket window and demanded "all the currency." She said that when she became nervous and fumbled with the money he ordered her sharply to "hurry up."

Mrs. Allen told Insps. D. L. Goldsmith and J. L. Lynch that the bandit was good looking.

BEENGO! An Old Capitalistic Custom Pops Up Behind Iron Curtain

BY KENNETH BRODNEY
MOSCOW (UPI)—It is night in Moscow.

A wanderer approaches a large stone building on the embankment of the Moscow River. It is No. 3 Kropotkinskaya Naberezhnaya.

The wanderer hears a shout: "Beengo!"

A traveler from New York where bingo is banned, would find on entering the large stone

building known as American House, that Moscow is a hotbed of bingo fans—all of them diplomats.

Bingo has become one of the most popular local amusements, not only for the 100 or more Americans assigned to the U. S. embassy, but for many other members of the foreign diplomatic corps.

"You can't keep bingo down," one American said. "The British love it, the French play, so do Indians, Argentines, Dutch and

practically everyone else in town."

Most of the bingo takes place at American House, the combined residence and club of Americans who do not live at the embassy.

From typists and code clerks to third secretaries and ambassadors, the players assemble at American House every Thursday night.

Members of most of the legations and embassies in town have shown up at one time or another, except for those of the people's democracies. No Soviets have shown up either, although presumably they would be welcomed and taught the rules of the game if they did appear.

Bingo cards cost 10 rubles (\$2.50 at the official Soviet trading rate) for the evening's play of a dozen games. Most players buy several cards.

The numbered balls are shaken in a professional-looking cage and called out over a microphone—these days by curly-haired William V. Ewing, 26, of Edmonds, Wash., who laughingly calls himself the American House "bingo attaché."

The prizes usually cost between \$15 and \$40 and are brought in from Berlin. They usually are the kind of household "extras" cherished in Moscow—toasters, broilers, cocktail sets. There is also a money prize of 200 rubles for one game each Thursday, plus a crack at a 1,000 ruble jackpot prize which has been won about three times during the past six months. All profits from the game go for the upkeep of the club and other expenses.

Some visitors to Moscow—serious students of Soviet affairs—are surprised to find the game flourishing in the heart of the Communist capital.

"Is this the place for grown men and women—diplomats at that—to be sitting up over cards and shouting 'bingo!' like kids with empty cap pistols?" asked one such visitor.

But people who ask questions like that usually stop asking them once the long winter nights in Moscow set in.



A BLUEBERRY PIE FOR ADLAI

Adlai Stevenson, who addressed a Hollywood Bowl rally Saturday night, receives a blueberry pie from Mrs. Ruth Clark earlier in the day as he strolls through the grounds of the Beverly Hills Hotel. Wife of USC Prof. Lynn Clark (right), Mrs. Clark said she once read that Stevenson enjoyed blueberry pies—so she baked one especially for him.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Adlai Replies to President at Hollywood

(Continued From Page A-1.)

forgot that he hand-picked a chairman of the Great Crusade, a chairman of the Republican National Committee, from his own state of Kansas who was hankering around his head and he resigned.

"We wonder, too, if the president has forgotten already that one of the officers of his own inaugural committee somehow got involved in an attempted percentage deal and has been indicted."

"And surely someone must have told him about the Housing Administration commissioner whom he appointed and whose resignation was accepted because he was aware of the scandalous situation in the housing administration and because he did not act."

These were references to C. Wesley Roberts, chairman of the Republican National Committee for three months in early 1953; Warren L. Stephenson, former executive secretary of Eisenhower's inaugural committee; and Guy T. O. Hollyday, named by Eisenhower as federal housing commissioner but ousted last April.

Roberts resigned from the national committee March 17, 1953, after he was accused of violating the intent of a Kansas lobbying law. Eisenhower called the resignation a "wise decision." Roberts said his own conscience was "clear."

Warren Stephenson was accused by a House committee in 1953 of lying about telephone conversations he had with a west coast industrialist concerning contracts for the Navy. The hearings grew out of a charge that he was a "4 percent." Last May the government, at least temporarily, abandoned its prosecution of him on the perjury charge.

Hollyday was compelled to resign as federal housing commissioner last April 12, the day the White House announced its probe of alleged scandals in government housing programs.

SCORES POWER PROPOSAL
Stevenson also had implied criticism for the proposed Dixon-Yates contract with the Atomic Energy Commission now under investigation by the Senate's anti-monopoly subcommittee. Stevenson said:

"On matters of economy, Stevenson said:
"Aside from ungraciously taking full credit for tax reductions previously enacted by the Democrats, the President had this fiscal comment: 'We flatly reject the idea that, for America to stay prosperous the government must always spend more than it has.'"

"I don't know whose 'idea' it is that he is flatly rejecting, but I can't overlook, as he did, that just a week before that utterance it was announced in Washington that the estimated deficit for this year would be \$4,600,000,000—which recalls some glib talk I heard a couple of years ago about balancing the budget with one hand tied behind their backs."

Two Boys on One Bicycle Hit by Auto

Two boys on a bicycle, one pedaling and the other riding on the handlebars, were injured Saturday afternoon in a collision with a car at Golden Ave. and 31st St. Taken to Seaside Hospital with concussion were Dino Boosalis, 10, of 2925 Eucalyptus Ave., and Ronald Goldman, 9, of 2774 Daisy Ave. Police said young Goldman was riding on the handlebars.

The car driver was identified as Peter S. Anargiour, 44, of 3237 Golden Ave., a painter. No citation was issued.

Police investigators indicated the boy riding on the handlebars obscured the vision of his companion.

In another traffic accident Saturday afternoon, one person was hospitalized and three received emergency treatment as the result of a two-car collision at Pacific Ave. and 23rd St. All were taken to Seaside Hospital.

Mrs. Grace Lombard, 62, of Los Angeles, received a broken collarbone, three broken ribs, cuts and bruises. She was passenger in a car driven by George Messinger, 63, of 402 Rhea St., who received minor cuts.

The other driver, Mrs. Bernice S. Ivey, 35, of 3729 Easy Ave., sustained cuts and bruises. Her daughter, Susan, 6, received a mouth injury. Another daughter, Pamela, 5, escaped injury.

\$250,000 Dope Seized
OAKLAND (AP) — Smuggled heroin worth approximately \$250,000 on the illicit market was confiscated Saturday when state narcotics agents seized two suspected peddlers.

Sun, Moon & Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 5:53 a.m. Sunset: 5:26 p.m. Moonrise: 4:18 p.m. Moonset: 4:05 a.m.
TUESDAY
Sunrise: 5:54 a.m. Sunset: 5:25 p.m. Moonrise: 4:54 p.m. Moonset: 5:18 a.m.
WEDNESDAY
Sunrise: 5:55 a.m. Sunset: 5:24 p.m. Moonrise: 5:33 a.m. Moonset: 6:31 p.m.
THURSDAY
Sunrise: 5:56 a.m. Sunset: 5:23 p.m. Moonrise: 6:14 a.m. Moonset: 7:26 p.m.
FRIDAY
Sunrise: 5:57 a.m. Sunset: 5:22 p.m. Moonrise: 6:58 a.m. Moonset: 8:11 p.m.

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NICK NICKED IN 2ND ROUND OF STREET WAR

CHICAGO (AP) — Nick Simone, 22, won an argument with an unidentified motorist two days ago, but lost another with the same driver Saturday and wound up in the Cook County hospital with a bullet wound in his right arm.

Simone, a pedestrian, told police he knocked down the motorist Thursday after the driver had almost run him down at Madison Street and Albany Avenue.

Early Saturday Simone said he encountered the same driver at the same corner. Simone said the driver alighted from his car, shot him in the arm and drove away.

U.S. Mourns Blunt-Spoken Jurist's Loss

(Continued From Page A-1.)

Supreme Court and the nation.

"He was a man of fine scholarship and of high character," Deway said. "His devotion to the finest principles of our judicial system made him one of the outstanding judges of our time."

"He will be mourned by all who knew his work as well as by all who had the privilege of knowing him and admiring his great personal qualities."

Cause of death was announced as an attack of thrombosis—formation of a giant blood clot in or near the heart.

The justice suffered a mild heart attack last April, but resumed his work after a few weeks of rest.

Jackson, who was born on a farm at Spring Creek, Pa., was appointed to the high bench by the late President Roosevelt in 1941.

His death leaves the Supreme Court line-up this way: four Roosevelt appointees; three by former President Truman, and one—Chief Justice Earl Warren—by President Eisenhower.

Mr. Eisenhower will name Jackson's successor. The appointment must be confirmed by the Senate.

Jackson is survived by the widow, Irene G. Jackson of McLean, Va. A son, William E. Jackson of New York City, and a daughter, Mrs. G. Bowdoin Craighill Jr. of McLean.

Jackson had a brilliant legal career. Called a radical by some when he first started his career as Supreme Court Justice, many soon changed their opinion.

He had little affection and he was known for writing opinions with a minimum of complex legal language. Laymen could understand his opinions at first reading.

Jackson had a sharp wit on the bench and used pungent language in his opinions. He and his wife mainly shunned the Washington social life. His father was a horse breeder, and Jackson got life-long love of horses from him. He was a master of repartee and dearly loved a wisecrack, whether in casual conversation or during solemn arguments before the bench. Many a legalistic discourse has been enlivened by a sally from Jackson, who had a gift for brushing aside a lawyer's meanderings to get to the core of a case.

Jackson himself might have said the highest point in his career was his appointment as U. S. prosecutor of the 10 top Nazi war criminals of World War II.

"By this trial we have put international law squarely on the side of peace as against aggressive warfare and on the side of humanity against persecution," he said when he handed in his resignation.

Jackson received many honors both here and abroad for his conduct of the war crimes trials. He was installed as an honorary member of the Middle Temple in London.

The French Order of Advocates bestowed on him the medal which had been struck for its own leader, President Raymond Poincaré, who died before he could receive it. In 1946 the Cour de Cassation of Belgium received him in solemn session.

He wrote two books on the trials and their meaning in international affairs.

Jackson left his small town law practice in Jamestown, N. Y., for the post of President Roosevelt's chief legal adviser in 1934. He had never been to college but spent one year at Albany Law School.

In the New Deal administration he first went to the Bureau of Internal Revenue, later shifted to the Justice Department as a trust buster. In 1938 he became Solicitor General, the official who has charge of all the government's cases in appellate courts. He personally argued 24 cases before the Supreme Court, losing only three.

In 1940 he became Mr. Roosevelt's chief legal adviser—U. S. Attorney General. The onerous task of pushing the President's court-packing plan fell on his shoulders.

Jackson was devoted to Mr. Roosevelt personally. Speaking at a memorial service for his former chief shortly after the President's death, he said in an emotion-choked voice:

"His patience with blundering was past all understanding, but it was mighty comforting when the blunders were your own."

When Jackson started his career as a justice he was called a radical in some quarters. But the correctness of this label was not borne out by time.

On the Communist menace, Jackson never let his firm belief in its danger interfere with what he considered to be the rights of individuals who had embraced Communism.



BRITISH ARMY'S NOISIEST SERGEANT

For 30 years, parade grounds have been shaken by the commands of Sergeant-Major Ronald Brittain, (left) of the Coldstream Guards, whose voice is the most powerful in the entire British Army. Brittain, now retiring, sounds off mightily for his successor, Sergeant-Major Charles Smy during a ceremony at Aldershot, England.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Hanoi Cheers Ho's Triumphant Troops as Tearful French Haul Down Tricolor

(Continued From Page A-1.)

Foreign Legionnaires, Moroccans, Algerians, Senegalese and Vietnamese Nationalists manning tanks and trucks.

No one shouted "Au Revoir." There was only silence.

There was a flurry of excitement at the French-owned Hotel Metropole, headquarters of the Tripartite International Commissions. An employee hoisted a flag over its door. The French manager, M. Pilou Delavergne, remonstrated and demanded it be taken down since it was on French property. The reply was to spit in his face.

At this moment, a Vietnamese officer appeared and bawled out the boy. The flag was taken down and the commission's flag run up instead.

The Vietnamese army's political commissars on bicycles announced to the population the 10 rules which would guide the troops' conduct. They were:

1. No entry into homes without permission; respect for the people's property and no disrespect to

temples, museums, schools, churches or temples; no shopping by troops for a stated period to prevent inflation; ban on troops using "alcohol, playing of chess or cards, or indulging in dissipation generally."

The French said farewell to the beautiful old city in a pathetic little ceremony at the Mangin Athletic Stadium Friday night. While French Foreign Legionnaires and black Moroccan troops preened arms, the Tricolor was hauled down for the last time.

Gen. Jean Masson, his voice choking, placed the flag in the arms of Col. Mark Lefebvre D'Argency, descendant of the famed D'Artagnan of the tales of the Three Musketeers, and said, "I give you this flag, the last to fly over Hanoi, as a tribute to the way you defended it in 1945." (Hanoi then was attacked by the Japanese.)

Rain fell from swollen gray clouds as the Tricolor flapped down the pole.

2 Nazis Draw Death

PARIS (AP)—Nazi Gen. Karl Oberg, 57, known to French patriots as "the Butcher of Paris," and his adjutant, Col. Heimit Knochen, 44, were sentenced to death by a French military tribunal Saturday for war crimes during the German occupation.

24

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Terror at Haiphong Described

Evacuation Ships Return From Orient

(Continued From Page A-1.)

government has sworn to shoot any citizen who speaks one word of French or who practices Catholicism. About 80 per cent of Vietnamese are Catholic.

In addition, any family containing a member who has fought against the Communists will be obliterated to the last child, the Vietnamese declare.

"These people are afraid of the Communist soldiers' leader, Ho Chi Minh, and fear a repeat of what they call the 'Day of the Disembowelment,'" the English said. "On that day in December, 1945, Ho's troops rounded up 800 women in a village north of Hanoi and slaughtered them in the streets because the village had refused to feed Communist soldiers."

"We packed about 2,000 evacuees into the ship at a time for the 950-mile voyage from Haiphong to Saigon," Captain William R. Cox of the USS Montague related.

"They were diseased, crippled, and completely passive. All hope was gone from their faces. They had nothing but their clothes—well, some had sleeping mats, too."

"We heard that the Communists had spread the rumor that the Navy ships were going to take the evacuees far to sea and throw them overboard," Capt. P. D. Quirk of the Bayfield reported.

The United States government sent all available ships of the Far East Amphibious Forces to help evacuate the citizens at Haiphong in early August at the request of the Vietnamese government.

First load of the homeless Vietnamese was taken aboard the USS Menard, commanded by Capt. Lawrence Ruff of San Diego, on Aug. 17.

French landing craft bulging with the fleeing Vietnamese ran back and forth from shore to the U. S. ships standing outside Haiphong harbor, which was too shallow for them to enter.

Although the French have yielded Hanoi and the Communists start ruling there today, it will be 220 more days before Haiphong is open to the Communists.

The remaining ships of the Far Eastern amphibious group still are evacuating Haiphong's citizens.

Saigon, which formerly was held by the French, now is ruled by the Vietnamese.

Catholic orphanages have been set up there to receive the thousands of homeless children arriving almost daily. Many of the grown-ups are absorbed into the countryside as the government lets them "homestead" on undeveloped land.

In the month and a half they participated in the evacuation, the five transports that docked here Saturday took approximately 30,000 Vietnamese men, women and children away from villages under the Communist shadow.

Officers of the ships, who could understand none of the Indochinese tongue, communicated with the evacuees through Father Francis Joseph Fitzpatrick, a Navy chaplain, who spoke Latin to the Vietnamese priests. The priests in turn talked to their people.

"The people were beaten looking and indescribably dirty," one officer said. "They had great open sores, and most of them were just walking chunks of pain and sorrow."

"When we first gave them bars of soap they tried to eat them."

Commanding officers of the transports are Capt. P. D. Quirk of Coronado, USS Bayfield; Capt. Lawrence Ruff of San Diego, USS Menard; Capt. William R. Cox of Washington, D.C., USS Montague; Capt. David Hawkins of Berkeley, USS Albatross; and Capt. Scott K. Gibson of Washington, D.C., USS Mount- rill.

The captains reported to Rear Adm. John M. Will of San Diego in the wardroom of the Bayfield as soon as the ships docked. Adm. Will is commander of Amphibious Group, Eastern Pacific. Also present was Capt. Frank V. Long Beach, commander of Amphibious Squadron 7.

An official reception committee from the City of Long Beach included Mayor George Vermilion, Councilmen Toby Wick and John Baker, and Marlene Becker, "Miss Welcome to Long Beach." The five ships disembarked 4,800 Marines at San Francisco Friday after a trip from Yokosuka, Japan, before coming to Long Beach.

Ousted Guiana Chief Vows New Fight in Britain

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (AP)—Ousted Prime Minister Cheddi Jagan renewed his party's pledge Saturday to continue a "relentless struggle for freedom and independence" from Britain.

Backed by 500 troops landed in Georgetown, the British removed Jagan and five leftist associates from the cabinet of this crown colony a year ago today. The British also suspended the colony's constitution. Jagan was released from prison last month after serving a six-month sentence for defying Gov. Sir Alfred Savage's emergency order restricting his movements within the boundaries of this capital. His wife is serving a three-month sentence for political activity.



SAD HOME LEAVING—GAY HOMECOMING

A contrast in attitudes, these pictures graphically show the different emotions of a nation at war and a nation at peace. At left, a grim, dazed Vietnamese mother boards a ship for evacuation from Haiphong, Indochina, as she flees the Communist terror. At right, Marlene Becker, "Miss Welcome to Long Beach," greets Capt. Philip D. Quirk, (left) skipper of the USS Bayfield which arrived



here Saturday after helping transport the evacuees to Saigon. With Capt. Quirk is Rear Adm. John M. Will, commander of the Amphibious Group, Eastern Pacific. (Photo of the Vietnamese mother was made by Capt. William R. Cox, skipper of the USS Montague, which also participated in the evacuation. Picture at right was taken by Staff Photographer Joe Risinger.)



AND THE NEW CAR SUFFERED

In a rare bit of misfortune Saturday night, the new car of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Alva, of Whittier, was seriously damaged in a towing mishap on Pacific Coast Hwy. just south of 7th St. But their old car, which they were towing with the new car, was scarcely damaged. The accident occurred when Mrs. Alva, who was driving the new car, lost control and ran off the road. The Alvas were treated for bruises and shock at Community Hospital. (Staff Photo.)

Man Slain on Eighth Attempt

MANCHESTER, Ky. (AP)—17-year-old daughter, Zola, and his car, he said "The Lord will never let them steal my life." Webb remarked, "The Lord is with me and has spared me again." Webb claimed self defense in the White killing, and the case was dismissed for lack of evidence. Once, after bullets had riddled

Walter Webb's luck ran out Friday as he sat atop a tractor. His 16-year-old daughter, Ernestine, screamed "Lord have mercy! Daddy is killed!" and ran to him as he slumped with a bullet in the head.

Two more bullets ripped Webb as his daughter held his head. One pierced his stomach and one his thigh. Ernestine wasn't touched.

Webb's wife, Dora, also ran to her husband at the sound of the first shot. She said she saw three men dart from a tree 60 yards away and head for the hills. She said she fired five shots from a .38-caliber pistol at them but apparently missed.

State Police Detective Walter Woods began an investigation.

Webb, 48, had attempted to dodge bullets since he and Billy White fought a pistol duel fatal to White in 1948. Although wounded on occasion, Webb seemed to bear a charmed life. A fifth attempt on his life, on Oct. 1, 1951, wounded him, his

Battles Extradition

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP)—James Merkurie, 40, wanted in connection with the fatal shooting of a Los Angeles couple, will appear Monday in chancery court here in an attempt to avoid extradition to California. Attorneys filed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus in chancery court and Judge C. M. Wolford set the hearing for 9 a. m. Monday.

Mendes-France Expected to Squeak by on Pact Vote

By PRESTON GROVER

PARIS (AP)—Premier Pierre Mendes-France Saturday ended his first Assembly battle for the nine-power London Pact with promise of victory, but with so narrow a margin he may have to seek more help ultimately from Britain and America.

Nearly a third of the Assembly Friday night and early Saturday morning threatened to walk out and refuse to vote on the troublesome question of rearming Germany as called for in the agreement reached last week in London.

Under this agreement, Germany will be authorized to arm 12 divisions with tanks and artillery and take a seat in the North Atlantic Treaty Council.

Rather than permit such a vote abstention without at least a little political risk to the non-voters, the Premier made the issue a formal matter of confidence in his government. The risk to the non-voters was small. Only if the government is defeated by a numerical majority of the whole House will the members have to face a new election. But the impact of such a gesture is expected to have two effects:

1. It is expected to increase the majority for support of the government in continuing negotiations on the pact.

2. It demonstrates to other Western powers the Premier's determination to live up to his promise to fight for the treaty.

So tough is the Assembly opposition that observers believe the French premier would be in a strong position to demand more

concessions from the British and Americans to insure final ratification of the nine-power agreement when it is formally completed.

DEPENDENT-PRESS-GRAM—A-3

Long Beach (Calif.), Sat., Oct. 18, 1954

L.B. WOMAN AGED 100 TODAY

Vivacious Centenarian Thrives Upon Honesty

Mrs. Corgelga Hunt will be feted today by a host of relatives and friends as she reaches a milestone in life seldom achieved—her 100th birthday.

Her three sons, daughters-in-law, seven grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and a host of friends are planning a party for the woman who is in remarkably good health and doesn't look a day over 90.

When Mrs. Hunt, who now spends most of her time at Estelle's Rest Home, 1915 Raymond Ave., was born, Franklin Pierce, the nation's 14th president, was in office.

The war between the states, which broke out in 1861, was brewing, and the population of the country was approximately 25,000,000 compared with more than 155,000,000 today.

Mrs. Hunt, who enjoys a visit with friends, has a word of advice for all today's youngsters: be they 5 or 55:

"Honesty will see you through."

Mrs. Stella Smith, who operates the rest home, said Mrs. Hunt has a remarkable memory, gets around well, and is interested in everything that happens.

The chipper Mrs. Hunt reported she received and appreciates many cards wishing her continued good health and prosperity on her birthday.

Lutheranism Sees Great Opportunity

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

TORONTO (AP)—Lutheran churches Saturday were reported in a strategic "time of opportunity" to make unparalleled gains in membership in America.

"It may be generations before the church again can make such progress as is now possible," said a report to the biennial convention of the United Lutheran Church.

The report cited several factors it said had created the situation including:

1. The "emergence of Lutheranism into a higher place of honor and recognition than it has ever had on this continent."

2. Great shifts in American population—more Americans moving in two years than the total enforced population shifts in Europe since World War II—have brought "vast numbers of new people" in touch with the church.

3. A high level of prosperity, in which the "churches find it easier to raise funds than ever before."

"These things in themselves are not necessarily spiritual, but they contribute to the fertility of soil for the seed of the Gospel, and make this time of opportunity for aggressive home missions work," the report said.

It added that the opportunity "may not continue long if not utilized to the full by the church now."

Fire Razes Box Plant

SANTA MARIA (AP)—Fire leveled the California Pine Box Distributors' box factory here Saturday and damage was estimated at between \$100,000 and \$200,000. About 16,000 cardboard boxes inside the factory also went up in smoke, company officials said. The factory made about 7,000 vegetable crates a day.

Faulty Lines Foul Up TV Tilt

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—While football television fans around the country waited, the start of the Wisconsin-Rice football game was delayed for 15 minutes due to mechanical trouble Saturday.

Cause of the trouble apparently was in telephone company service between the playing field at Camp Randall and the firm's building here.

Meanwhile, station WTMJ-TV of Milwaukee used a chartered plane to rush a microwave transmitter from Milwaukee to an airport at Middleton, about six miles west of here. It was taken to Camp Randall by police escort. The microwave equipment took over the faulty transmission at end of the third quarter.

Columbia presents . . .

The most wanted

Sheath Dress

of the season . . .

\$25

Smart sophisticates will recognize the simplicity of this smartly styled sheath . . . can be worn with its matching belt . . . 9 1/2-ounce wool jersey in black, charcoal, red or moss green . . . sizes 10 to 16.

second floor

Queen Quality Shoes in calfskin 12.95 first floor

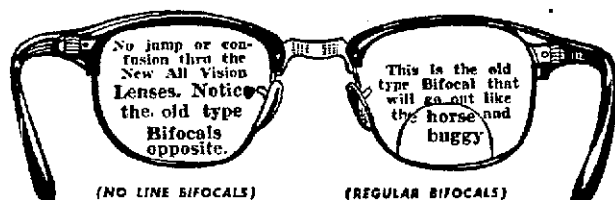
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Columbia

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BLENDED LENSES DO WHAT BIFOCALS DO—BUT MUCH BETTER!

You too can have "ALL VISION" lenses!



PENSIONERS: Your Credit Is Good If Not Qualified for State Aid

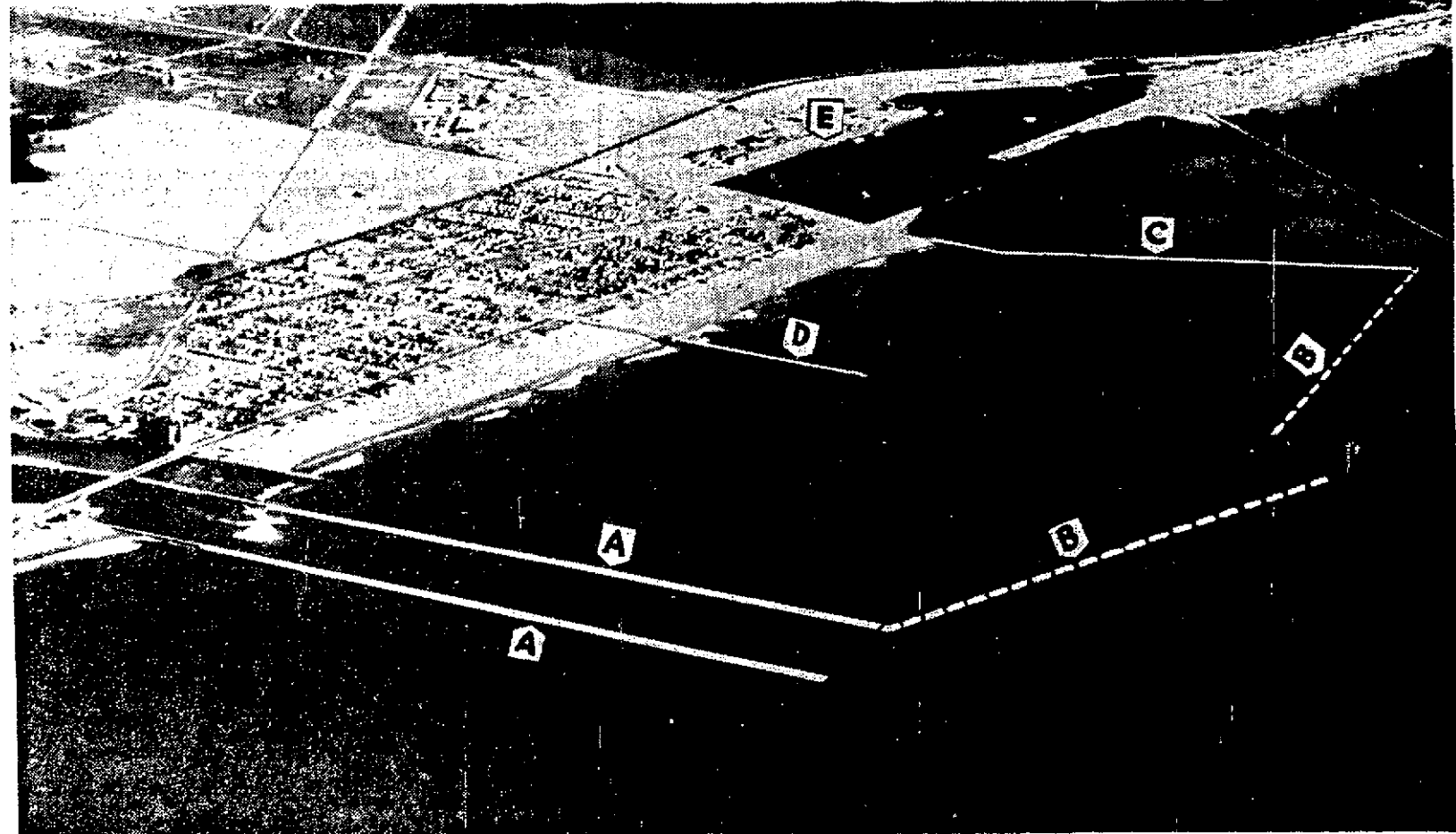
- My 27 years' experience in practice in Long Beach is at your service.
- Open Saturday all day and Friday evenings for your convenience.
- Credit terms—small weekly or monthly payments gladly arranged.
- Broken lenses duplicated—24-hour service (in most cases). We have our own precision lens grinding laboratory. Bring the pieces.

DR. J. M. SOSS, Optometrist

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1268 Sartori, Torrance FA 8-6602

For those unable to come into the office, we have a service where we would be glad to go to the home to examine eyes at no additional cost.

Seal Beach Plans Own Marina



SEAL BEACH MARINA PROPOSAL would make maximum use of jetties already built or under construction. Jetties lettered "A" are nearing completion to protect Long Beach Marina entrance. Jetty lettered "C" protects Seal Beach Ammunition and Net Depot Land-

ing, designated as "E". The Seal Beach plan proposes jetty extensions, lettered "B", from existing jetties to enclose small yacht harbor. Seal Beach pier, lettered "D", would be a central feature of harbor.—(Pacific Air Industries Photo.)

Southland Yacht Program Called 'World's Largest'

Casting thoughtful glances westward at the site of the Long Beach Marina on their city's doorstep, Seal Beach civic leaders last week quietly announced tentative plans for a huge harbor of their own which together with other Southland facilities would make the area the largest yachting center in the world.

Although officials said no definite step other than "preliminary non-technical studies" had been made, it was apparent that considerable enthusiasm and effort is generating for the project. "Offshore jetties for a yacht harbor also would be a permanent answer to our chronic problem of erosion on the east beach," Acting Mayor Paul Calvo pointed out at last Tuesday's city council meeting. Calvo disclosed that the city already has made overtures to the Monterey Oil Co., seeking cooperation in developing an artificial harbor. Monterey is holder of a state tidelands lease covering the entire Seal Beach waterfront.

"Monterey officials have expressed interest, and the talks will continue," Calvo declared.

C OF C SPARKS PROJECT. Spark-plugging the marina project is the Seal Beach Chamber of Commerce, which presented the suggestion to the city council late in September.

The chamber suggested that breakwater jetties be extended westerly from the Naval Ammunition and Net Depot Jetty and easterly from the Long Beach Marina Jetty to provide a still water harbor for small craft.

Willard Hanzlik, chamber president, explained that the tentative plan calls for the breakwater jetties to angle outward from about 1,800 feet off shore and overlap approximately 1,000 feet out from the Seal Beach Municipal Pier.

The twin jetties would overlap about 100 feet apart, or whatever distance is required by the federal government for small boat harbor entrances, Hanzlik said.

"We believe construction of these jetties would provide a harbor accommodating as many yacht anchorages as the Long Beach Marina at a fraction of the cost," Hanzlik said.

COST OFFERS PROBLEM. Cost admittedly will be an obstacle to realization of the Seal Beach marina. The beach community has neither a large population nor great financial resources. Unlike Long Beach, it has no stake in tidelands oil and will receive only small benefits from the Monterey Co. drilling activity offshore.

But Acting Mayor Calvo said

discussions with the oil firm have centered on the possibility that Monterey could enter into construction of the proposed jetties in order to use them as drilling sites.

Hanzlik and Calvo said that Ernie Pyles, vice president of Monterey, is enthusiastic about possibilities of the plan and has promised to take up the matter with the State Land Commission this week.

The chamber president said that reaction to the proposed project has been overwhelming favorable in both civic and business circles.

"Everyone feels that a marina is just what Seal Beach needs for a shot in the arm," Hanzlik stated.

PRELIMINARY STAGE. However, he emphasized that plans are in "a very preliminary stage."

"There have been no engineering studies of the matter as yet," he said. "The plan so far is the result of our preliminary non-technical investigation."

"But for several years the Seal Beach Chamber of Commerce has taken the stand that the area from San Pedro to Newport Beach will be the world's greatest yachting center within the next decade," Hanzlik declared.

"Seal Beach should be ready to participate in this recreational attraction," he added.

Development of a Seal Beach Marina with an anchorage capacity equal to the Long Beach facility would afford nearly 4,000 yacht moorings in the immediate local area.

Together with the thousands of moorages now available to San Pedro, Wilmington and Newport Beach harbors on either side, the twin marinas would fulfill the prediction of the Seal Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Bay Yachters Retain Graye as Skipper

Commodore John Graye returned to the helm of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club in the annual installation and trophy presentation dinner Saturday night in Lafayette Hotel.

Other officers installed were Jack Reid, vice commander; John Biby Jr., senior rear commander; Michael Garrison, junior rear commander; Llewellyn Bixby Jr., port captain; Dr. Lewis Seapy, fleet surgeon; Lloyd Landes, secretary; Lee Thompson Jr., treasurer.

Three hundred persons attended the dinner. Bixby was installing officer and emcee.

Some 260 trophies, both series and day awards, were presented winning helmsmen and helmswomen by Trophy Chairman Thompson.

The Alamitos Bay Yacht Club, with 200 active members and 50 junior members, this year handled or aided numerous championship events, including dinghy competition of the Pacific Coast regatta in August. It is expected to conduct the Penguin dinghy class national championships next year.

Walker's

Sunbeam DEMONSTRATION

MONDAY, OCT. 11



Sunbeam Appliances demonstrated by Mrs. Tiegen

Sunbeam Fry Pan 24.95

Sunbeam Mixmaster 45.75

Sunbeam Jr. Mixer 19.50

Sunbeam Toaster 27.50

Sunbeam Coffeemaker... 37.50

8-Cup Sunbeam Percolator 26.95

And see all the other Sunbeam appliances, too—

Housewares Lower Floor

GREATEST HOUSEKEEPING DISCOVERY IN YEARS!!!

New Miracle

dellay

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF

spray it on

your rugs and carpets and keep 'em clean!



- ... Prevents Soilage for Months!
- ... Save Dollars with Fewer Cleanings!
- ... Enjoy Greater Home Beauty!
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\$2.49

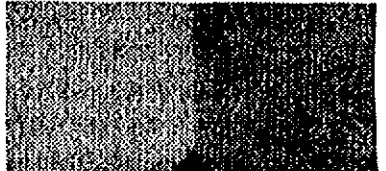
Housewares Walker's Lower Floor

Dellay is a new housekeeping miracle... developed in the scientific laboratories of one of America's greatest rug manufacturers, Artloom Carpet Co. Dellay is safe... effective... easy to use... money-saving!

Spray Dellay on any type of rug: wool, cotton, nylon, rayon, or blend of fibers! See how Dellay protects your rugs and carpets against soilage, dirty footprints, spots, traffic film. See how it actually delays the need for expensive cleanings... saves you dollars and, at the same time, reduces the wear and tear from frequent cleanings.

Spray Dellay on new rugs... newly cleaned rugs... rug areas subjected to heavy traffic... and all rugs to prevent further soilage. A few minutes of your time will give you amazing dividends in home beauty, easier housekeeping, reduced housekeeping expense. It's so easy, a child can use it!

Try Dellay once... and you'll never be without it!



DRAMATIC SOIL TEST

... half of this carpet sample was treated with Dellay... the other half was untreated. For a period of two months thousands of carpet mill employees walked over it daily. This actual photograph shows the amazing result! The Dellay treated half still looked brand new, the untreated half was ready for the cleaner.

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the friendly store of Long Beach

our birthday special—
BIG values for you



regular to 12.95

Risque

6⁹⁰

only



regular to 8.95

Scalawags

4⁹⁰

only



We have so many "money savers" during our Birthday celebration! Come try the softest treat your feet ever had in butter-soft leather casuals. Risque dress-ups with their soft Airtel construction: moc-wedges of unlined, all-over soft glove leather. Newest fall colors and combinations... all sizes.

Shoe Salon
Second Floor of Fashion

Big Birthday Savings now on the famous

NECCHI and ELNA

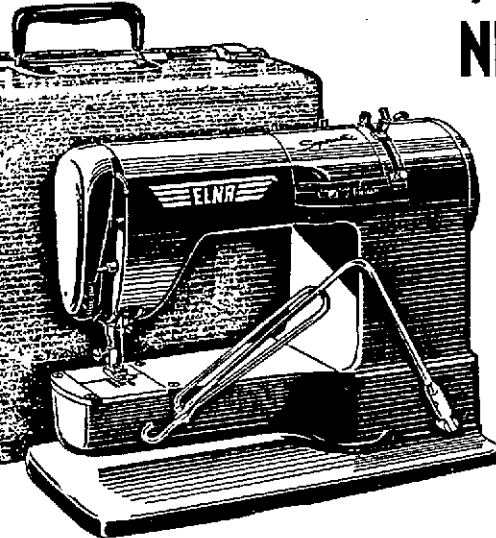
automatic sewing machines

\$40 allowance on your old machine

when you buy either the new Necchi or Elna

They sew on buttons without attachments! They sew straight and zig-zag! They make every woman an expert seamstress overnight. Come in for a demonstration, today.

We Repair All Makes.
Rentals and Supplies.

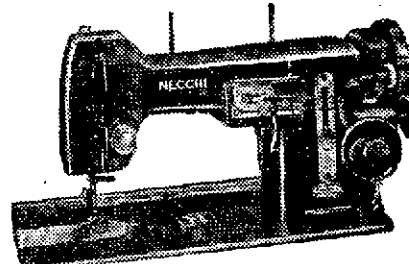


10 only! Necchi Portables

Necchi Straight Sewer portables with reverse stitch, round bobbin type, complete with cover.

99⁵⁰

Sewing Machines Third Floor



save 1/2 and more on top quality

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S LUGGAGE

Special purchase of manufacturer's overstock in time to give you the best Birthday Sale Luggage Values ever! Be here early as quantities are limited!

WIDE BOUND LINCOLN ZEPHYRWEIGHT LUGGAGE

Overnight Cases, Week End Cases and Pullman Cases, reg. 22.50 to 27.50... each **10⁹⁵**

Packing Cases, Women's Wardrobes reg. 35.00 to 39.50... each **17⁵⁰**

Train Cases with mirror, tray, loops reg. 24.50... each **11⁹⁵**

100% DU PONT NYLON MATCHED AIRPLANE LUGGAGE

Weekend Cases, nicely lined, regular 24.50... 10.95

Pullman Cases, roomy, regular 34.50... 15.95

Women's Wardrobe Cases, regular 39.50... 19.50

Also packing cases, hat and shoe cases.

Reg. 39.50 Genuine Cowhide Men's Two-Suiter

Sturdy handles, nicely lined, lowest price ever for a leather 2-suiter. Be early—15 only.

17⁵⁰

no charge for initials, all sales final

Luggage Lower Floor

prices plus fed. tax

DR. F. E. CAMPBELL OUTLINES 11-POINT DENTURE SERVICE

Attention Thrifty Folks Who Want to Save Money and Buy on Time

1. TRANSLUCENT DENTURES
2. STRENGTHENED DENTURES
3. SAVE ON PARTIAL PLATES
4. IMMEDIATE RESTORATION
5. NEW PLATES IN ONE DAY
6. DENTURE RENEWAL SERVICE
7. PLAN FOR PENSIONERS
8. PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT
9. 12 HANDY OFFICES
10. COUNT YOUR SAVINGS IN ADVANCE
11. COUNT ON EASY CREDIT TOO

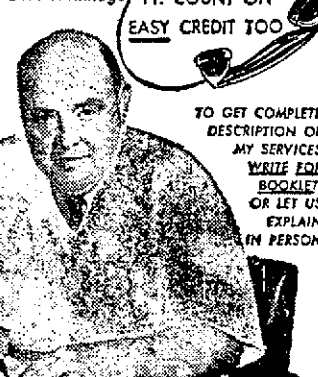


PHONE 6-4072

for exact prices—not estimates

Teeth Reset in New Base After Gum Shrinkage

TO GET COMPLETE DESCRIPTION OF MY SERVICES WRITE FOR BROCHURE OR LET US EXPLAIN IN PERSON



446 PINE AVE.

Free Parkings 4th & Locust

Walker's Store Hours Fridays 12 noon 'til 9 p. m. Other days 9:30 to 5:30 **DOWN TOWN Pine at Fourth** **PHONE 707-451** **Park Free** Victoria Auto Parks with purchases of \$1 or more. Tickets validated service desk each floor.

Walker's



Birthday Sale

Birthday Special



NYLON SLIPS

regular 7.95

3⁹⁹

Save half on these nylon tricot knit full slips lavishly trimmed with lace and nylon embroidery. Some with front shadow panels. White and blue. Sizes 32-40.

LINGERIE
WALKER'S
SECOND FLOOR
OF FASHION



300 MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

regularly 2.95

Fine quality Sanforized broadcloth shirts in popular short sleeve styles, inner or outer bottoms. White, blue, tan. S-M-L sizes.

\$1

\$1 COTTON ARGYLE SOCKS of soft, but heavyweight cotton in a host of color combinations. Long wearing heels and toes. Washable, colorfast. Sizes 10 1/2-13. **69^c**

2.95 100% DACRON SHORTS tailored into comfortable, easy to care for boxer style. Long life elastic waists, roomy seats. Fancy patterns. Sizes 30-42 **1⁹⁵**

MATCHING 100% DACRON Pajamas, A-B-C-D, 7.95

50c MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS 3 fine quality cotton handkerchiefs in plastic gift box. White **\$1**

4.95 100% WOOL SWEATERS slipover styles with long sleeves. Assorted solid colors. S-M-L **2⁹⁹**

MEN'S SHOP WALKER'S STREET FLOOR



Special Purchase Walker's Own

Cashmere Sweaters

Made especially for Walker's and during our Birthday Sale you can buy them at special prices! 100% imported cashmere in classic short sleeve slip-on and long sleeve cardigan styles with fine workmanship found only in more expensive sweaters. White, pink, blue, maize, charcoal, cherry, green and brown. Sizes 34 to 40.

Slip-On

12⁹⁹

Cardigan

15⁹⁹

SPORTSWEAR WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION



Washable, Cotton BLOUSES

reg. 2.95 to 3.95

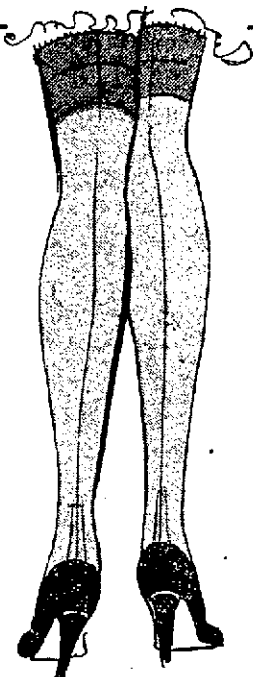
1⁹⁹

From a famous blouse maker, styles you'll love, in tailored or dressy types. Current colors. Sizes 32-38.

3.95-4.95 BLOUSES

Washable blouses in various fabrics—all delightfully styled. Button back or front. Sizes 32-38. **2⁹⁹**

BLOUSE-SWEATER
BAR STREET FLOOR



another shipment arrived

just in time for our Birthday Sale

Belle de Paris NYLONS

styled by a noted designer

Save 1/2 now at

regularly 1.65 pair

2⁹⁹ prs. 1⁶⁵

12 and 15-denier sheers with either self or dark seams, in fall's leading fashion tones. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

HOSIERY STREET FLOOR

Girls' DUNGAREES

reg. 2.50

1⁹⁹

Heavy duty, Sanforized and fully guaranteed. Red or black twill. Sizes 7-14.

3.98 CORDUROY SLACKS

Elasticized waist, colors of navy, brown, blue, gold and red. Sizes 7-14. **2⁸⁹**

BOYS SHIRTS

reg. 1.98 to 2.50

1¹⁹

Rayon novelty weaves, many color combinations. Sizes 3 to 8.

GIRLS' AND INFANTS' WEAR
LAND O' YOUTH
FOURTH FLOOR

BOYS' PAJAMAS

regular 2.95

2⁹⁹ prs. \$5

Preshrunk cotton flannel, vat-dyed. Middy and ski style. Western and fancy patterns. Sizes 4-12.

CORDUROY SHIRTS

reg. 3.95

2⁹⁹

Pinwale corduroy in regular sport shirt style. Navy, red, gold, maroon, green, light blue. Sizes 8-18.

BOYS' WEAR
LAND O' YOUTH
FOURTH FLOOR

3-speed gear-shift
... front to rear
Tool Kit & Utility
Tourist Bag
Generator and
Light
Front to rear
Caliper brakes
Rear Fender
Light Reflector
Adjustable
Spracket
Enamelled Chain
Guard
Improved, sturdy
Kick-stand
Ball bearing
Pedals
Big, easy-to-use
Bike Pump



BIKE SCOOP! world famous "James" lightweight 3-speed English Bike regular 69.98

BOYS' OR GIRLS' SPORT "26" MODELS

49⁹⁸

LAYAWAY NOW!

Christmas is sooner than you think. A small deposit will reserve one of these bicycles for you.

It's the biggest buy you'll find... from chrome-plated handle bars to rugged Dunlop tires. Tough, durable construction—none better anywhere. Black. Don't let this go by, lay it away for Christmas!

TOYS LAND O' YOUTH FOURTH FLOOR

Check these EARLY BIRD Specials!

ON SALE

9:30 TO 11:30

On sale only while quantities last. All sales final. No phone, mail or COD orders, please!

2.98-3.98 BOYS' SUITS, corduroy pants, broadcloth shirts, also boucles. Sizes 1-3 (4th Floor) **99^c**

2.98 GIRLS' P. I.'s and gowns in rayon tricot. Irregs. Sizes 4-14 (4th Floor) **1²⁹**

3.98-4.98 BLOUSES, cottons in solids, prints, from famous maker. (2nd Floor) **\$1**

2.50 STITCH CUP BRAS in various fabrics, white. 32 to 38, A-B-C cups. (2nd Floor) **\$1**

3.95 PANTIES & GIRDLES, cotton and rayon. Youthcraft styles. White. S-M-L (2nd Floor) **1⁹⁹**

5.95-10.95 Dusters, housecoats and brunch coats. Cottons in various styles. (2nd Floor) **2⁹⁹**

19.95 PRINT DRESSES, Nylons and rayons. Size 12 only. (2nd Fl.) **3**

5.95 NYLON TRICOT SLIPS, 2 styles, white only. Sizes 32-40. (2nd Floor) **1⁹⁹**

3.95 PETTICOATS in nylon tricot. Lace trim or tailored. White. Sizes 26-30. (2nd Fl.) **1⁹⁹**

4.95 RAYON CREPE GOWNS with lace and nylon emb. trim. Pink, blue. Sizes 32-40 (2nd Floor) **1⁹⁹**

3.95 SLIPS & PETTICOATS. Polished cotton or cotton plisse. White. Slip sizes 32-38. Petticoat S-M-L. (2nd Fl.) **1⁹⁹**

1.19 EXPRESS BUS. All metal mechanical bus, simple to operate. (4th Floor) **67^c**

1.89 CHAMBRAY SHIRTS for men. Blue, sanforized. Sizes 14 to 17. (Lower Floor) **1²⁹**

2.95 BOYS' P.I.'s in cotton plisse, guaranteed fast color. Preshrunk. Middy style. (4th Fl.) **99^c**

REG. TO 2.95 FABRICS. Rayons suitable for dresses, suits, skirts, etc. (3rd Floor) **\$1**

79c-89c RAYON FABRICS. Washable French crepe prints in dress, blouse lengths. (3rd Floor) **39^c**

DRAPERY FABRICS, values to 3.99 yd. in sample upholstery and drapery fabrics. 1/2 yd to yard pieces. (3rd Floor) **39^c**

9.95 BEACH UMBRELLAS. Rust resisting steel frame, aluminum pole, painted drill covers. By Finkel. (4th Floor) **5⁹⁹**

39c-59c COTTON NAPKINS. Solid colors, white with colored borders, only 200 to go at this price. (3rd Floor) **9^c**

49c-1.39 COTTON LENGTHS. 300 yds. better cottons in usable 1-10 yd. lengths. Prints, plains, novelties. (3rd Floor) **27^c**

Walker's Store Hours Fridays 12 noon 'til 9 p.m. Other Days 9:30 to 5:30

Downtown Pine at Fourth Phone 707-451

Park Free Victoria Auto Parks, with purchase of \$1 or more. Tickets validated service desk each floor.

Hurricane-Forecaster Norton Dies in Miami

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Grady Norton, the Miami weather man who gave the world its first 24-hour hurricane forecasts, died suddenly Saturday night.

The lanky, 60-year-old Norton suffered a stroke and was taken to Jackson Memorial Hospital, where he died at 7:20 p.m. Norton put in a hard day in the Miami Weather Bureau office Friday, tracking the movements of Hurricane Hazel, a very dangerous storm now thrashing westward across the Caribbean Sea. When he went home, he complained of feeling "very tired."



GRADY NORTON
Succumbs to Stroke

Fraternity's Reunion Held

In their first reunion since 1949, members of Lambda Sigma fraternity met Friday night in the Air Force Base Officers Club. Present were 112 members and guests. President Bill Powell presided.

Thad Omohundro, charter member, described the founding in 1922 at Poly High School of Phi Alpha Psi, which became affiliated with the national fraternity.

Cloyce Bogle, Montgomery Rankin and Joe Young revealed early activities of the organization.

Although the organization was founded at Poly, its present 30 active members are enrolled in Wilson High School.

Jack Pabst, Larry Kiernan and Harry Keel of the alumni planning committee, said a fraternity reunion is slated each fall as a kickoff dinner for the active chapter's rushing period.

Third Student Dies After Drinking Spree

GALESBURG, Ill. (AP)—The third victim of an auto accident that followed a beer drinking contest between two Knox College fraternities "teams" died Saturday.

William Anzalone, 22, Chicago, had been hospitalized in critical condition with third-degree burns and other injuries since the accident a week ago. Two other students were killed in the crash which occurred as they were returning from the drinking contest.



Get into
Bond's
amazing new
reversible

Switch
from bright
splash-print
to deep-tone
solid color
in a jiffy

9.95

Lakewood
Center

Here's some style hokus-pokus you'll really go for! You get the wear of two completely different jackets in this reversible. What's more, this luxury weave rayon-acetate sheen gabardine is water-repellent! Blue with solid blue, charcoal with grey, white splash with black. Shoulder pads and knit side inserts for better fit. 36-46.

Bond's

5224 LAKEWOOD BLVD., LAKEWOOD CENTER

Open 9:30-5:30, Mon. & Fri. 12:30-9:30

BOND STORES ALSO IN...
HOLLYWOOD CENTER DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES HUNTINGTON PARK
CULVER CITY GLENDALE EAST LOS ANGELES
See George Fulton and Hear the News Monday through Friday
6:45, 11 P. M. KTV, Channel 11

Ship Sinks, 11 Rescued, Hunt for 26

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Darkness over the Atlantic Saturday night forced a halt in a day-long search for surviving crewmen of the sunken ore freighter Mormackite.

At least 11 men had been rescued and 11 bodies recovered before the Coast Guard called a halt until dawn today. The Mormackite carried a crew of 48.

One survivor said the ship capsized about 150 miles east south-east of Cape Henry. Coast Guardsmen estimated the vessel sank early Thursday.

Saturday's intensive search by Coast Guard and Navy planes and Coast Guard and merchant ships ended at dusk when Rear Adm. Russell E. Wood, commander of the 5th Coast Guard District, sent this radio dispatch:

"All possible recoveries for this date appear to have been made. Merchant vessels should consider themselves free to resume voyages at discretion. Coast Guard vessels will remain and resume search at daybreak. "My most sincere respect and thanks to ships and crews who have all worked so hard and wholeheartedly in this sad disaster today."

Coast Guardsmen expressed concern for survivors remaining in the water—for a period now approaching 72 hours. Two planes dropped rafts Saturday to a group of survivors huddling about in lifejackets, but the men were too weak to climb aboard the rafts, the pilots of the planes reported.

Three Navy destroyer escorts, en route from the Far East to Norfolk, were diverted to the search area. They took the survivors aboard early Saturday night and headed for Norfolk, where they will arrive today. These ships are the Bache, Eaton and Beale.

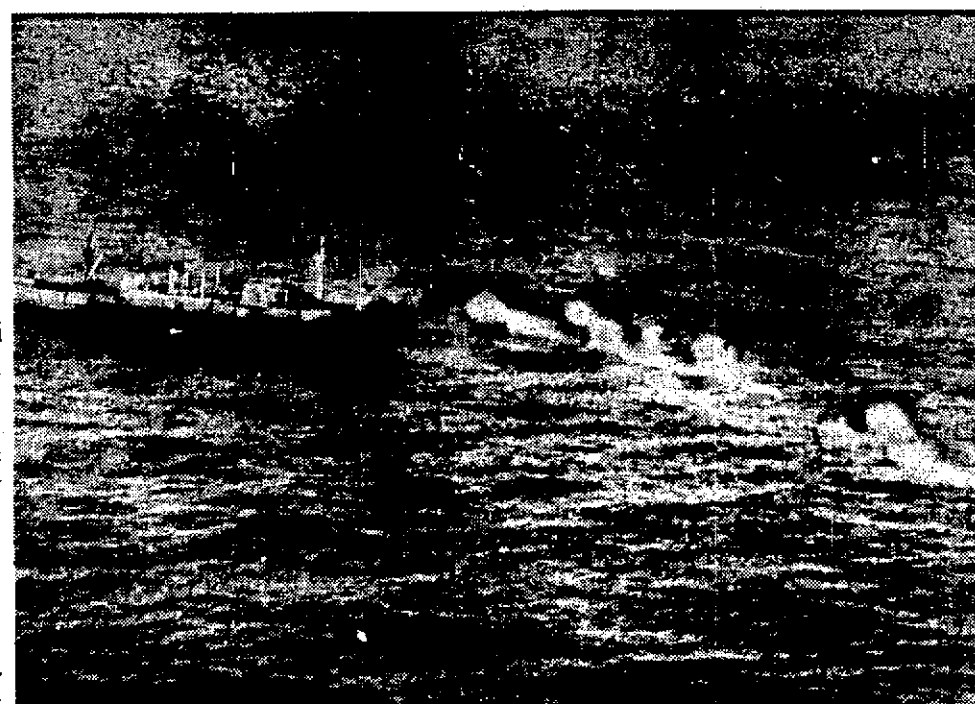
Capt. D. B. MacDiarmid, commanding officer of the Coast Guard air station at Elizabeth City, N. C., reported Saturday night:

"Some bodies reported under attack by fish when sighted. Others sank while closely marked by float lights."

Eight survivors had been taken aboard the Greek freighter Macedonia, which also recovered one body. Two survivors were taken aboard the S. S. Maritime Trader and they were reported in a satisfactory condition.

Survivors were identified as: aboard the Macedonia — Michael Angel Hernandez, chief steward; Eldredge Lemell, an electrician; Thomas Leamy, an ordinary seaman; Henry Charl, a messman; Shed Sullivan Jr., an oiler; John Davis, a deckman; Charles Williams, an ordinary seaman, and Tadeo del Valle, an able seaman.

Aboard the Maritime Trader—Manuel Roman, a wiper; and Pedro Dedro De Jesus, a wiper.



FLARES MARK VICTIMS' BODIES

Wisps from smoke flares mark bodies of drowned crewmen of the sunken freighter Mormackite, as the rescue freighter Maritime Trader steams up too late to give aid. Flares were dropped by Coast Guards to mark the sinking site in the Atlantic off Cape Henry, Va.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Churchill Warns Laborites Against American-Baiting

BLACKPOOL, England (AP)—strength" to work for east-west understanding.

"I believe myself that the mass of the people in all countries are kind, decent folk who wish to live their lives in neighborly fashion with their fellow men and women," he said.

Churchill had harsh word for those who mouth anti-American sentiments. He said:

"There is no other case of a nation arriving at the summit of world power, seeking no territorial gain, but earnestly resolved to use her strength and wealth in the cause of progress and freedom . . .

"For America to withdraw into isolation would condemn all Europe to Russian Communist subjugation and our famous and beloved island to death and ruin."

Then, in a pointed reference to Aneurin Bevan, leader of the Labor party's left wing, Churchill asserted:

"Yet six months ago a politician who has held office in the British cabinet and who one day aspires to become leader of the Labor party did not hesitate to tell the Americans 'Go it alone.' "One cannot imagine any more fatal disaster than that this evil counselor should be taken at his word on the other side of the Atlantic."

HUNDREDS THROUG DR. RAYMOND'S OFFICE DURING BIG SAVINGS EVENT

WITH NO MONEY DOWN • 21 MONTHS TO PAY

LOW PRICE POLICY NOW IN EFFECT SAVES WEARERS MONEY ON DENTAL PLATES

QUICK SERVICE

Some time ago Dr. Raymond announced a big savings offer and long-term easy-to-get credit plan of no money down, 21 months to pay.

The response has been ever increasing until now Dr. Raymond announces a continuation of this big offer until further notice.

"I find in this postwar period that people are greatly concerned with prices and value received, especially those in the middle and lower income brackets," Dr. Raymond stated. "Therefore, in order to reach the greater mass of people, I am keeping my prices low and saving plate-wearers money. This is my policy in a nutshell. keep prices down and operate on a large volume." Dr. Raymond further stated, "the cost is so low on dental plates regardless of type or style selected. Your choice of teeth and materials are offered in a selection of gold or steel partials and full upper and lower dentures." The doctor suggested that all those in need of dental plates or removable bridgework or partials of any kind should come in now and see the samples of the newest and latest in teeth and materials.

On your first visit to my office there is no need to make an appointment. Dr. Raymond's modern office is staffed with a large number of nurses, laboratory technicians and dentists, making it possible to give quick, friendly service.

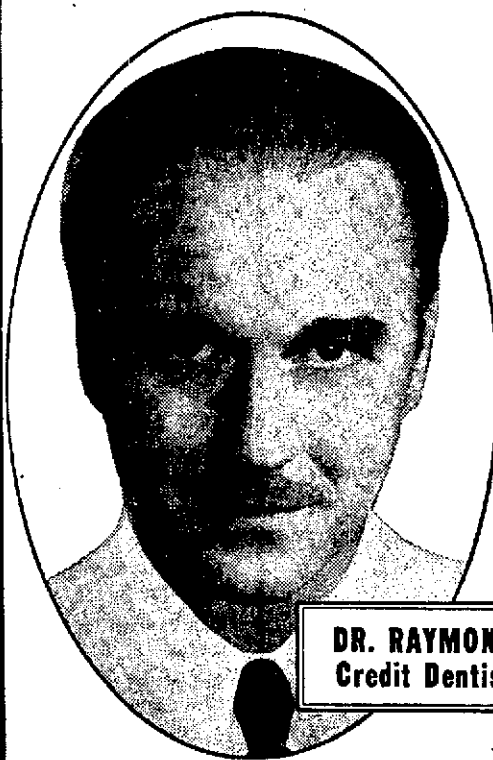
COME IN NOW!

"IMMEDIATE RESTORATIONS"

AVOID EMBARRASSING TOOTHLESS DAYS

DENTAL SCIENCE makes it possible for you to have your teeth extracted and new dental plates put in immediately. SALESLADIES, SALESMEN, BUSINESSMEN and others before the public who do not wish anyone to know, appreciate this service rendered by many dentists. The COST is SMALL compared to the satisfaction derived.

QUALITY IS NOT SACRIFICED FOR PRICE!



DR. RAYMOND
Credit Dentist

PHONE 6-3939

No Appointment Necessary for Examination
Over 18 Years in Dentistry — 10 Years at 1st & Pine

DIFFICULT CASES

AT NO EXTRA COST

"Just because your case is difficult, don't be afraid that you will have to pay more than someone else. My large volume keeps my low prices uniform," Dr. Raymond says. "I'll pass the savings on to every one of my patients whenever possible."

It is pretty generally known that the larger the volume in any business the less it costs to produce each item—the same applies to dentistry.

TO PENSIONERS AND SENIOR CITIZENS

A special easy purchase plan is ready for you under California Medical Assistance Act. Let us help you.

TO THE UNEMPLOYED

Have your DENTAL work done while you have time. We offer the temporary unemployed our helpful NO MONEY DOWN TERMS on approval of your credit. You need not start paying until some reasonable time after you are gainfully employed.

Dr. Raymond's Patients Recommend Him to Their Friends

Dr. Raymond points out with pride that about 50 per cent of his patients come to him through the recommendation of other patients. "There can be no greater evidence of confidence and good will than this person-to-person recommendation."

During Dr. Raymond's history of practicing dentistry in California, thousands upon thousands of people have passed through his offices. "There are three principles of dental practice which I consider important to the public," Dr. Raymond said. "First, good work; second, reasonable prices; and third, liberal credit to put dental attention within the reach of all."

NOW...ALL THIS WEEK BIG SAVINGS

NO MONEY DOWN PAY NOTHING FOR 14 WEEKS

21 Months to Pay—for

DENTAL PLATES

also Bridges and Restorations

Fast Plate Repairs
No Appointment
Necessary for
Examinations
Phone 6-3939

Dentist Highly Praises Transparent Materials Now Used and Featured in His Office

"Few people are aware of the many improvements made in the past few years in denture materials," Dr. Raymond said. "Transparent Material now used in dental plates is the finest and best material available to dentists." The doctor pointed out, "the material is very light in weight, yet dentists find the material is strong and durable." Dr. Raymond wishes to point out that, "regardless of the low price now charged for dentures, he will feature this splendid material in his only office under his personal supervision." The samples set with New Translucent Teeth will be on display all week.

Dr. Raymond

DENTAL PLATES

CORNER FIRST & PINE STS.

122 W. FIRST ST.

Oui, Madame, Dior Gives You a Choice!



Madame, do not be downhearted!

One month ago Christian Dior said:

"The bosom is abolished."

But, Madame, Monsieur Dior was—what shall we call it?—making funny?

But yes!

Now here we have the frofrous, the underthings, si'l vous plait, which are required by Christian Dior's newest New Look.

At the left, Madame, observe that it is Darlene who is showing you the separates. These are the two garments—above the brassiere, below the corsetry or girdle if you wish, apart, divorced, hardly speaking to each other.

And at right, Mademoiselle Bernice demonstrates the one-piece boudoir ensemble, together like old wine and memories.

Now, Madame, it is most obvious that these undergarments do NOT abolish the bosom. They were exhibited at the fashion salon at Chez Bufsum last week to illustrate what Madame Jessie Pond, the buyer of corsetry, has been saying.

Madame Pond has been saying, "Abolish the bosom?" But no! However, the bust is more rounded and curved. Some designers have lowered the waist line and the hips—definitely they are flatter!

The bosom! It is high, it is rounded, Madame. But abolished? Never!

(Staff Photos)



Dixon-Yates Election Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) said Saturday that despite postponement of the Dixon-Yates power contract until after the elections, the issue cannot be kept out of the political campaign.

"It will constantly enter like the incessant sound of a warning bell," Celler said in a statement.

The House-Senate atomic energy committee announced Friday that it will wait until after the Nov. 2 election to act on the Atomic Energy Commission's request for a waiver on the contract's 30-day review period.

Committee Vice Chairman Bourke B. Hickenlooper, who had been scheduled to conduct hearings next week on the power contract, stressed that both Republicans and Democrats suggested a delay.

But Celler said that Hickenlooper's characterization of Democratic opposition to the contract as just a "big noise" is "outrageous."

Democrats have long hampered against the contract. Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell has called it a "scandal." Specific details of the contract have not been disclosed. It has been approved by the AEC, but not formally signed.

The decision to put off committee hearings until after the elections means the contract cannot be signed until the nation has decided whether the 84th Congress will be controlled by the Democrats or Republicans.

Democratic foes of the contract had planned a delaying action in an attempt to defer the \$25,000 worth of jewelry in signing of the contract until the a suitcase from her suburban home to her town apartment.

She planned to make up her mind there which jewels to wear, but thieves stole the suitcase from her parked car.

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\$25,000 Jewelry Stolen as Owner Leaves It in Car

CHICAGO (AP)—Mrs. Suzette Morton Zurcher told police Saturday she was robbed of \$25,000 in jewels because she "couldn't decide" which of her gems to wear to a social event.

Mrs. Zurcher said she carried the \$25,000 worth of jewelry in a suitcase from her suburban home to her town apartment.

She planned to make up her mind there which jewels to wear, but thieves stole the suitcase from her parked car.

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Guatemalans Head Toward Big Yes Vote

GUATEMALA (AP) — Bent on entering a period of constitutional rule, Lt. Col. Carlos Castillo Armas, president of Guatemala, puts his job on the line and his tenure in the hands of an elected assembly in elections Monday.

Castillo has held power barely three months, first as head of a junta and recently as practically self-appointed president. All Guatemalans eligible to vote, including the heavy mass

of illiterates, will decide the fate of his government in elections to choose 66 deputies who will draft a constitution. There also will be a plebiscite in which voters say whether they want Castillo to stay on the job. A big yes is expected.

All women over 18, able to read and write, can vote. All men may, whether literate or not. In the plebiscite, to be held jointly with the elections, the vote will be a publicly

spoken yea or nay. The ministry of the interior will run the elections and decide disputes that may arise.

"We see the plebiscite and the elections as one way to settle the government's situation," Castillo told this reporter. "We do it with the best of intentions. Personally, I would feel better in any other job. There has been criticism, that it looks like a single list of candidates—but anybody is free to bring up his

own and vote for him. It seems logical to use to make up the tickets with all political groups which stood out in the fight against communism."

Deputies from 22 departments (states) will make up the assembly, whose only task is to draft a new constitution. Castillo governs by decree, with a board of political advisers. There is no opposition in sight. Political parties as such were banned soon after Castillo came to power in a two-week revolt climaxed with the downfall of the Communist regime of Col. Jacobo Arbenz, now an exile in Mexico.

a natural for your fall suits!

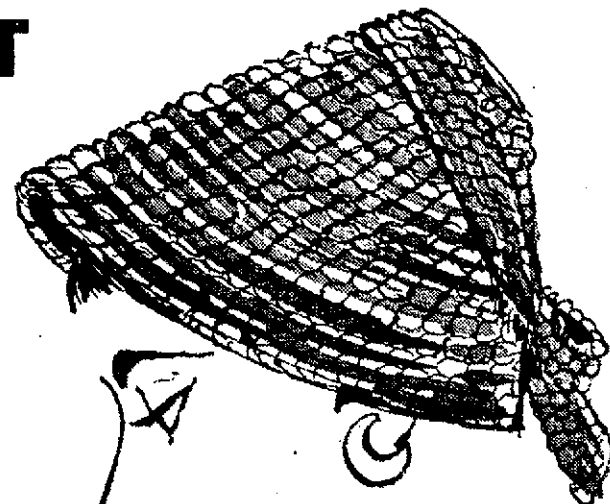
NEEDLEPOINT

with a tweedy look

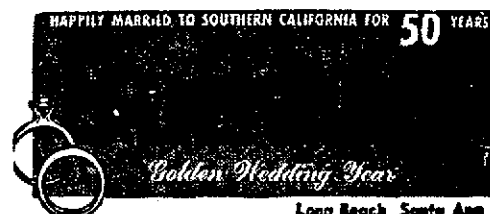
Everitt's tweedy looking little hats of soft wool yarn are universally becoming, so smart they'll take you practically everywhere. You'll find them a tremendous fashion investment at this incredibly low price! Sketched are three from our large collection . . . in black, brown, navy, red, grey, beige, cloud white, olive green. Ours alone. 3.98 to 5.95

Matching handbags . . . 5.95

Budget Millinery, Second Floor



Miss Helen Bonell will be in our millinery department Monday, October 11, to help you choose the Everitt needlepoint hat most becoming to you.



Rella Kimmel, Bye-Line representative, will be in the department Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to consult with you.



if you want a stocking that clings

"American Miss"

beautiful Bryans in the new narrow width

Now you can choose your stockings as you do your shoes . . . by width! If yours is the slim, gradually tapering leg type, if you wear a narrow shoe . . . and if you want "skin fit" in nylon stockings . . . see and try "American Miss", made with fewer inches around, yet average in length! These beautiful Bryans are color-cued for autumn: heart-o-gold, bonfire, radiant taupe, ginger flame. Brief, regular, long: 8 1/2 to 11. "American Miss": 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Pair, 1.95

Hosiery, Street Floor



'Bye-Line'

helps you say: 'Goodbye' to wrinkles!

Here is not just another promise, but real help at last, in minimizing lines, crepiness and signs of age — and it's a tested, insured and guaranteed product. You cannot lose! 'Bye-Line' comes in an introductory package containing a 60-day supply, plus a week's supply. Use the trial size on your face and throat for one week, and, if you do not see an improvement return the regular size, unopened and receive a full refund of your money.

Regular size . . . \$5

Trial size . . . \$1

Both for only \$5 plus tax

This is less than 9c a treatment.

After 30 days you need only 2 or 3 treatments per week.

Toiletries, Street Floor

Southland Gardeners
This is for you!



* NEXT SUNDAY

You will find all sorts of gardening information in your Southland Magazine next Sunday. It's edited and written just for you . . . and for this area. Look at these special subjects: Tropical Plants Indoors and Outdoors Miracle of Fall Gardening Plant Sweet Peas Now Bulb Planting Annuals for Quick Fall Color New Look in Rose Gardens October 15 Lawn Month

. . . and many other features

NOTE TO ADVERTISERS: If you sell patios, swimming pools, barbecues, fences, plants, fertilizers, sprinkling systems or gardening equipment of all kinds, don't miss this big advertising opportunity. Your advertisement will reach nearly every family in this area. Call 70-5951, Retail Advertising Department for further information.

You will want to read and save this issue for future reference.

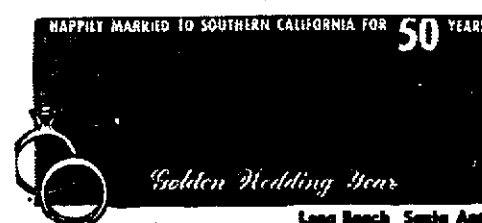
Don't miss the

FALL GARDENING NUMBER OF

Southland Magazine in the

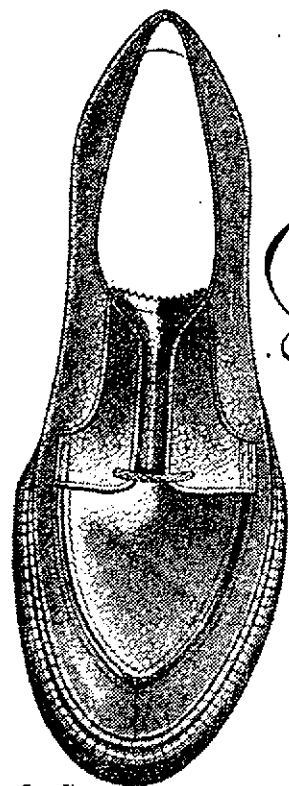
Sunday, October 17

Independent Press Telegram



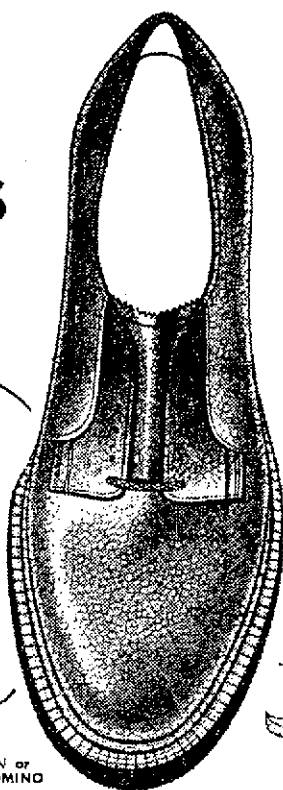
follow the leader!

STATE STREET SHOES

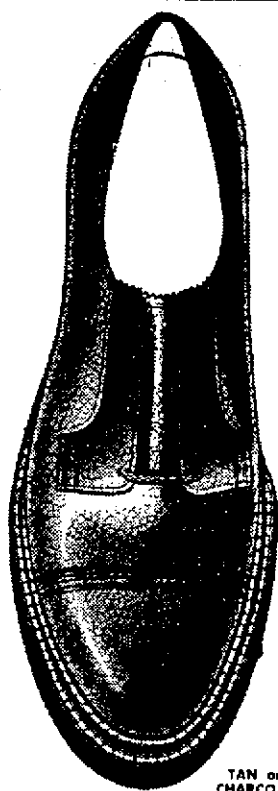


Tan, Blue or Palomino

\$14⁹⁵
17.95 Values



TAN or PALOMINO



TAN or CHARCOAL

1. GENUINE SOFTIE GRAIN
2. DOUBLE DECK STORM WELT
3. FULL LEATHER LINED QUARTERS
4. PERFECT FITTING LASTS
5. OIL TREATED DOUBLE LEATHER SOLES

WITH
SOFT CUSHION
INSOLE

CHARGE IT!

PAY 1/3 NOV. 1/3 DEC. 1/3 JAN.

1. UCLA

A WIDTH 8 1/2 to 12
B WIDTH 7 1/2 to 12
C WIDTH 7 to 12
D WIDTH 6 to 12

EXCLUSIVE IN CALIFORNIA AT...

BARNETT'S

MEN'S SHOE DEN

207 PINE AVENUE
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS
TILL NINE



\$50⁰⁰ in

MERCHANDISE GIFT

PRIZES!

WEEKLY

Teams listed in the ads below represent 9 games to be played this week-end. All you have to do is score each game in the entry blank provided, then add all the scores to determine the total number of points all 18 teams will compile. The person who comes closest to the total number of points scored will be awarded first prize of a \$25.00 merchandise gift, 2nd prize of a \$15.00 merchandise gift and 3rd prize is a \$10.00 merchandise gift.

In case of ties, the most accurate scores for each game and the earliest postmark will be judged winner. Winners may have their merchandise prizes from any of the 17 participating merchants.

Deadline for submitting entries this week is Wednesday midnight, Oct. 13, 1954. Winners will be announced on Wednesday following

the playing of the games. Winners may claim their prizes by reporting to the Independent Press-Telegram business office at 6th and Pine Streets.

This contest will run 9 consecutive weeks during football season. Anyone can enter except employees of this paper, employees of sponsoring firms or their families.

FIRST PRIZE **\$25⁰⁰**
SECOND PRIZE **\$15⁰⁰**
THIRD PRIZE **\$10⁰⁰**

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



MEN'S RAYON-LINED
SUEDE LEATHER JACKETS

A jacket for style-conscious men! It's of fine velvety suede neatly lined with rayon. Knit collar, cuffs and waistband keep out chills. Two slash pockets. Choose from vibrant colors such as rust, chestnut, navy, purple, hunter green, red and charcoal. Sizes 36-44.

14⁷⁵

STREET FLOOR

11. OREGON U.

PINE AT SIXTH

LONG BEACH

SAVE AT BURK'S SAVE AT BURK'S
OPEN TODAY (SUNDAY) 1 TO 6 AND EVERY EVENING

CROSLEY SUPER-V TV

New Super-Vertical Circuit • Front Is All Screen

- Takes Up Less Space
- Light Enough to Carry

Trade In Your Old Set

\$139⁹⁵
WALSH FINANCIAL



EASY TERMS

As Low as **25^c** Per Day

PHONE 35-6303

BURK'S
ELECTRO-CASSET TELEVISION CO., INC.
356 AMERICAN

Allstate announces

NEW LOWER RATES

on auto insurance

Yes sir, there's a big reduction in Allstate's rates for both Liability and Collision coverages! Allstate's careful selection of the drivers it insures makes this reduction possible—another highlight in Allstate's long record of saving money for its policyholders. And that's just one reason why the number of Allstate policyholders has more than doubled in the last three years.

Today, over 2,500,000 car owners have the benefit of Allstate's nationwide, day and night claim service—service that's famous for fast, fair settlements, without red tape or quibbling.

Check Allstate's new lower rates for your car and see how much you can save. See or phone your Allstate Agent

Phone L. E. 35-0121
Phone L. E. 20-1431

450 American Ave.
Sears, Roebuck Bldg.
4435 Atlantic Avenue
Bixby Knolls



You're in good hands with...

ALLSTATE

STOCK COMPANY PROTECTION
Insured by Sears, Roebuck and Co. Insurance Co., Inc.
with assets and liabilities owned and insured from the same source

16. MINNESOTA

America's Largest Retail Credit Jewelry Organization

KAY JEWELERS

82 STORES COAST-TO-COAST

ROTO-BROIL CUSTOM "400" ROTISSERIE

AUTOMATIC INFRA-RED 3-HEAT COOKING
AUTOMATIC E-Z-VU PUSH BUTTON CONTROL
Elec. Control & Timer

FREE! **ELECTRIC BAK-A-TRAY**

Simply insert Bak-A-Tray in your Roto-Broil, push the "Bake" button and PRESTO your Roto-Broil is a baking oven. Also used for warming and toasting.

Check These Outstanding Features:

- ✓ ROASTS ✓ BROILS ✓ TOASTS ✓ GRILLS ✓ BARBECUES ✓ BAKES

17. Baylor

ANOTHER KAY JEWELERS **Spotlite Value** **\$1⁵⁰** PER WEEK FULL PRICE \$69.95

NO MONEY DOWN

America's finest Rotisserie, with all the exclusive features found only in deluxe ranges. Gives your food that delicious charcoal flavor of an outdoor barbecue... yet fast, automatic cooking seals in healthful vitamins. And with the unique BAK-A-TRAY you have a complete automatic baking unit you'll use with delight.

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THE HOME OF... **KAY JEWELERS** DIAMONDS

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319 PINE AVE. • 5208 LAKEWOOD BLVD.,

PH. L.B. 6-9248 or ME 3-0727

KAY JEWELERS (Send to Nearest Store)
Please send me the ROTO-BROIL "CUSTOM 400" ROTISSERIE. I agree to pay \$1.50 a week until the full price plus sales tax is paid.

I enclose check ☐ *Put on account ☐
Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____
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it's NORGE

RATED NO. 1 IN LEADING CONSUMER MAGAZINES

The Average Washer Sells for 299.95
The Average Dryer Sells for 199.95

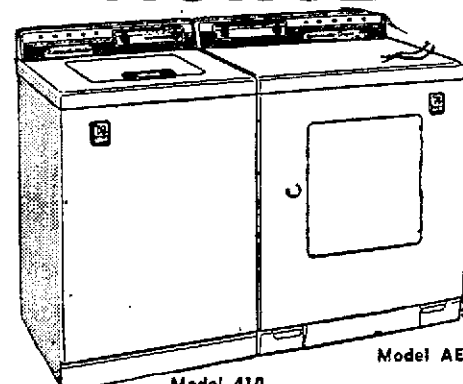
*TOTAL VALUE 449.90

Our price for both washer and dryer as shown

\$299

AND YOUR TRADE-IN

Buy Now and Save!
During Our Two for the Same Money Sale



Model 410

Model AE600

Our Prices Include Factory Warranty Plus Service

\$50 Down Furnishes Your Entire Home Incl. TV

OUT OF STATE CREDIT O.K. WITH US

\$10 Down Will Furnish Any Room. 24 Mos. to Pay

LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.

AMERICAN AVE. at 6TH ST. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH FREE PARKING IN REAR FREE DELIVERY
SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER

S-T-E-A-K-S

... that melt in your mouth, steaks so tender a butter knife could cut them, are always a very special feature of the Apple Valley House. Bring the family and try one to-night.

LUNCHEON and DINNER



HOLIDAY PARTY?

Make plans now to use the Apple Valley Steak House Banquet Room

Groups of any size may be accommodated in this new modern western room

733 E. BROADWAY

10. STANFORD

PHONE 7-5126

Shaves Closer, Faster than any other method, wet or dry!
Will not irritate the tenderest skin.

NO MONEY DOWN
Only 50^c Weekly

Sunbeam SHAVEMASTER

5-YEAR FREE SERVICE GUARANTEE

on Shavemasters Powerful, Real Motor



Serving Long Beach Since 1923

440 PINE

15. WISCONSIN PHONE 7-2284

in the ... "SUNDAY QUARTERBACK" FOOTBALL CONTEST

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____ CITY _____

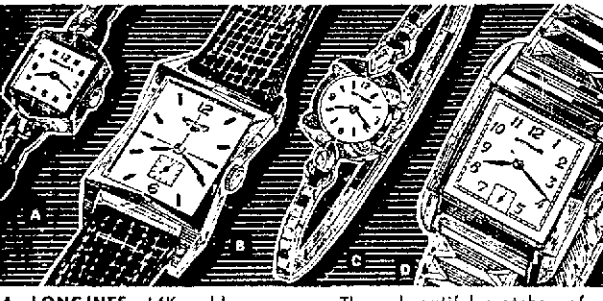
TEAM	Score	TEAM	Score
1.		vs. 10.	
2.		vs. 11.	
3.		vs. 12.	
4.		vs. 13.	
5.		vs. 14.	
6.		vs. 15.	
7.		vs. 16.	
8.		vs. 17.	
9. Oklahoma		vs. 18.	
TOTAL SCORE _____			

Mail your entry to ...
"Sunday Quarterback" Contest Editor
Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach
Sponsored by the
**INDEPENDENT,
PRESS-TELEGRAM**

ENTER
TODAY!
**ABSOLUTELY
NOTHING
TO BUY!**



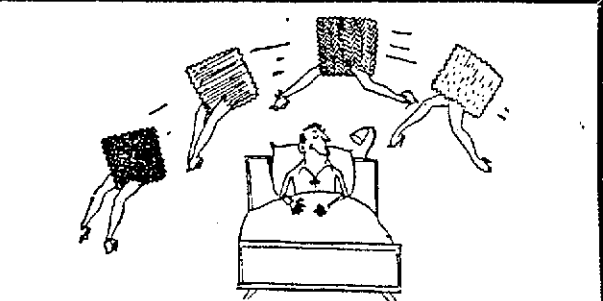
**C. C. Lewis' 65th Annual Christmas Lay-Away
Watch Sale ★ Trade-In Sale Ends Oct. 16th**



- A. LONGINES. 14K gold case, available in yellow or white. \$115. FTI
- B. LONGINES. Handsomely-styled gold-filled case. Lizard strap. \$71.50 FTI
- C. WITTMANER. Gold-filled case, yellow or white. Matching expansion bracelet. \$59.50 FTI
- D. WITTMANER. Gold-filled case, protective steel back; expansion band. \$39.75 FTI

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12 MOS. TO PAY
Trade in your
old watch.**

C.C. Lewis Jewelers
LONGEST ESTABLISHED
In Downtown Long Beach
333 PINE AVENUE TELEPHONE 35-6335



Important things to look for
when buying men's clothes

FABRIC selection is "the best
in town" you'll realize as you look
over our clothing, where quantity
is impressive, variety even more ex-
citing! But the relaxing part about
making your choice from suits by
Hart Schaffner & Marx is the sure
knowledge that no matter what you
select, the fabric in it has already
been thoroughly *laboratory-tested* by

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Buy Now — Pay in November — Nothing Down
No Service Charge — Free Parking in Rear of Store
for convenient shopping open noon Friday 'til 9 P. M.

**THIS WEEK'S
WINNERS!**

'53 MERCURY CLUB COUPE \$1848
Fully equipped with Merc-O-Matic, Ra-
dio, Heater and White Sidewalls.

'50 CHRYSLER CLUB COUPE \$1048
The popular Windsor model! Equipped
with Automatic Transmission, Radio and
Heater.

'51 STUDEBAKER V-8 \$848
4-dr. Sedan with Automatic Transmission,
Radio and Heater at a new low price.

Belmont J. SanChéz
The West's Leading Studebaker Dealer
1350 AMERICAN 1400 AMERICAN
Also in Wilmington 841 W. ANAHEIM

At Harvey Wood ... for Hunting



BASS QUAIL HUNTERS

Comfortable true moccasin
construction in 9" boots of
oil-treated leather. The
famous Overlap Seam
forms a complete
water-shed over vamp,
insuring great du-
rability.

If the game is in the marshy grounds ... or the going is
hard, you will appreciate these waterproof, rugged Bass
Quail Hunters. They can take it! Seams are sealed.



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Open Fridays 'til 9 • Phone 4-8711

CLEARANCE SALE! YOU DON'T NEED CASH

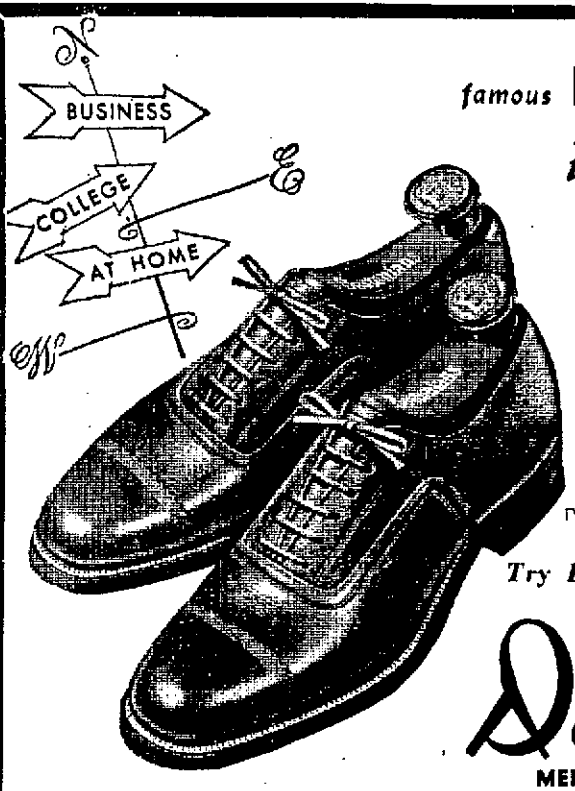
To Take Advantage of These Prices!
ON NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS!

Buyers of America's Finest New Cars Traded These New Tires in
on New, Stronger, Safer GENERAL TIRES

Size	List Price	Sale Price	You Save
6.70x15	22.60 Plus Tax 1.12	15.82	7.90
7.10x15	25.05 Plus Tax 1.18	17.53	8.70
7.60x15	27.40 Plus Tax 1.32	19.18	9.54
8.00x15	30.10 Plus Tax 1.46	21.07	10.49
8.20x15	31.40 Plus Tax 1.46	21.98	10.88

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

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TIRE CO.
18. SOUTHERN METHODIST
500 E. ANAHEIM ST. PHONE 6-9681



famous BOSTONIAN
Pedigreed Grains

Soft, pebbly-textured leathers
that eventually find their way
into every man's shoe wardrobe
... and if you have been search-
ing for greater foot-comfort,
plus an abundance of all-round
good looks, superbly crafted,
search no more! Put on a pair
of Bostonians' Pedigreed Grains
and let your feet decide.

TWO GREAT FLOORS OF FOOTWEAR
TO SERVE THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Try Dobyns Finer Shoe Repair

Dobyns
MEN'S SHOES

Stalwart... 16.95 225 Pine Ave. — Downtown Long Beach

Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Oct. 10, 1954 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—4

This year in California and throughout the U. S. A.

NEW

OLDSMOBILE IS 4th
in sales!

(Behind ONLY cars in the low-priced field!)

And C. STANDLEE MARTIN, enjoying his great-
est year, is smashing all sales records, too!
WHY?—Because C. Standlee Martin not only
has the product—the fabulous 1954 "Rocket
Powered" Oldsmobile, the finest example of
automotive engineering and design on the road
today—but because C. Standlee Martin gives
you the BEST deal, MORE service, MORE value,
MORE helpful, courteous treatment, MORE
downright honest dealing—And now, MORE
than ever before—MORE money for your used
car!

Check with C. Standlee Martin for that FREE
Budget Vacation when you buy your new
Oldsmobile!

C. Standlee Martin Brings You the
(Live) Notre Dame Football Games
Every Saturday A. M. Check your
newspaper for game time over
KFOX.

The BEST in USED CARS

We've said it before and we say it
again — You pay no more for
C. Standlee Martin dependability.
Here's what you get when you buy
your used car from C. Standlee Mar-
tin:—A carefully selected new-car
trade-in, checked, tested and thor-
oughly reconditioned by experts, A
GUARANTEE in writing, low cost
GMAC financing—and because of
C. Standlee Martin's big new-car
volume and the need of reducing his
used car inventory, fast!—the LOW-
EST prices ever!

Just a few of our
GREAT Used Car Values!

**1950 OLDS
98 SEDAN
\$1089**
Originally purchased new from
us, this car has been carefully
reconditioned and "Safety-Test-
ed" to give you thousands of
miles of trouble-free driving.
Radio, heater, Hydro-Matic and
"Rocket" power!

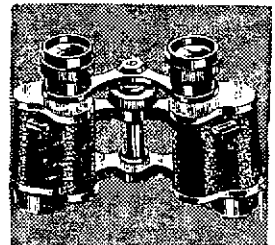
**1952 PONTIAC
DE LUXE 2-DOOR
\$1289**
Extra sharp Chieftain 8 in out-
standing condition throughout.
Has radio, heater and Hydro-
Matic—a spectacular value at
this new low price! Carries our
written warranty.

**1951 PLYMOUTH
CLUB COUPE
\$389**
A low mileage Cranbrook Model,
traded in by original owner. Im-
maculate from bumper to bumper
and available on low cost GMAC
terms. Here is an ideal second
car for the family.

Visit Our 2 Giant Used Car Lots, 1201 & 1570 American Ave.

C. Standlee Martin

Long Beach's Exclusive Oldsmobile Dealer — 1227 American — Ph. L. B. 6-9621



HIGH POWERED BINOCULARS

These powerful 7x50 binoculars are the best buy in
Long Beach ...

WHAT A VALUE!

Giant size, 7" high and
8" wide. You can see for
miles, on land, sea, or in
the air. They are sturdily
constructed to last a life-
time.

26⁸⁸

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JEWELERS
BROADWAY AND PINE

8. RICE
NO MONEY DOWN—50c A WEEK

FREE
Park & Shop
CUSTOMER PARKING

YOUR ACCOUNT
OPENED IN THREE MINUTES
OPEN FRIDAY EVENING TILL 9

STOP — SHOP — SAVE

900 E. 7th St. Store Open Today 1 to 6

**NO MONEY
DOWN**

AS
LITTLE
AS

\$139
A WEEK

EXTRA LIBERAL ALLOWANCES

For Your Small-Screen TV

Come In ... See the World's
Leading Makes Side by Side! You'll
Agree the Clearest, Sharpest Picture
Is on ...



TV

With Ultra-Vision

GE TV
PRICES
START
AT ... **149⁹⁵**



634 PINE
PH. 70-4481
Open Mon. and
Fri. Nights

ADAIR'S

900 E. 7th
PH. 70-5495
Open Every Eve.
Open Sun. 1-6

STOP — SHOP — SAVE

HIGHEST TRADES ALWAYS

East Branch P.O. Construction to Start This Week

Construction will start this week on the new East Long Beach post office station and an addition to the Lakewood station. Postmaster George J. McMillin announced Saturday.

Work will begin Monday in clearing the site at the south-west corner of Anaheim St. and Freeman Ave. for the new one-story stucco East Long Beach station which will replace the present station at 3116 E. Anaheim St. McMillin expects the building to be ready for occupancy by Christmas.

An addition of 1,250 square feet is slated for the Lakewood station, 5403 Village Rd. The addition is expected to be finished within a month.

STOP DODGING, TONY!

HOME G.P.—A five-month survey of traffic mishaps in this city which has no speed limit shows 95 pedestrians killed for every five motorists killed.



New Kind of Kiss Made Possible by New Kind of Lipstick

It's the First Really Inviting Kiss

—because it has no greasy look, and any shade you choose is a brilliant, vivid, long-lasting color (completely, entirely new) and has a heart appeal.

It's the First Really Secret Kiss

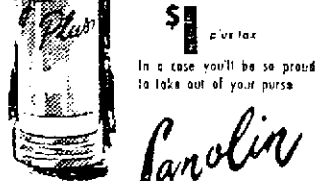
—because it contains "Lanolin Plus" to help the color stay on your lips.

It's the First Really Soft Kiss

—because it contains "Lanolin Plus," probably the world's most famous softener. This means a lot to you, too, because you don't suffer red, dry, cracked lips and you enjoy that desirable lasting loveliness.

It's the First Good Tasting Kiss

—because instead of a greasy flavor, Lanolin Plus Lipstick has a flavor as refreshing as the fragrance of a fine perfume.



New Completely Different

LIPSTICK

HENRY SNUBBED COLUMBUS

How L. A. Could Have Been West Liverpool

By STERLING BENIS

Columbus believed the world was round, but Good King VII of England was a square.

If he hadn't been, Los Angeles might have been named West Liverpool and the Colorado River might be the Little Thames.

Here's what happened:

Christopher Columbus grew up confused. He lived in Italy, Portugal and Spain and was a sailor, a weaver, a map maker and a student of astronomy, geometry and cosmography at U. P., which was known at the time as the University of Pavia.

About 1482, Columbus made a pitch to Good King John II of Portugal to sponsor the first big giveaway program, with an all-expense tour to India the hard way, east to west.

Good King John II said, in Portuguese, "Let me think this one over." Then he got in touch with another agent and secretly sent a caravel out on a rival channel, but it got nowhere.

This double-dealing made Columbus sore. He hopped an all-coach-and-fours tourist train to Castile and in 1484 got past the secretaries for a conference with Good King Ferdinand and Good Queen Isabella.

Good Queen Isabella did all the talking. She said, "Don't call us. Leave your number with Carlotta in the outer office and we'll get in touch with you."

Columbus hadn't studied geography for nothing and he didn't like the lay of the land. He called up his brother, Bartholomew and said:

"Bart, I think Good Queen Isabella is going to go for a fleet, or anyway a flotilla. But the taxpayers are groaning about the Granada War budget and right now there's nothing in the kitty for advertising and promotion. Just for insurance, why don't you gallop over to England and see Good King Henry the VII. See if he'll sign a seven-year contract, with options."

Bartholomew tried Henry the VII. but it was the height of the peasant-shooting season and the king was having trouble with the Irish, as usual. He said no dice.

Well, history would have been changed if the Irish had kept quiet. Columbus might have sailed from Portsmouth on Aug. 7, 1492 and Tuesday we might be celebrating the four hundredth and sixty-fourth anniversary of the landing of the Henry, the Tudor and the St. George on Long Island.

The English might have had America sewed up, coast-to-coast, and the Indians in concentration camps in Good King Henry the VIII's time.

And what a time he would have had visiting the crown colony of Hollywood!



"What a Time Henry VIII Would Have Had Visiting the Crown Colony of Hollywood."

DR. CHAN SAYS: NO LONGER MUST YOU SUFFER FROM ASTHMA-DIABETES HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE



928 American Ave.

READ THESE AMAZING TESTIMONIALS

Dear Dr. Chan: "The day I came to your office with my mother and brother I was about to give up hope of getting rid of my asthma attacks. I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills, but found no results. After reading your advertisement, I tried you for my last resort and was thrilled to find that I responded wonderfully. After the first treatment, I was able to breathe normally and could sleep better for the first time in months. Now I am feeling fine and hoping others will benefit from my experience with Dr. Chan's Natural Method."

Signed, Mrs. Vivian Murray.

To Whom It May Concern: "For over 30 years I have been suffering from my doctor's office to another hoping to find someone to help me with my asthma and stomach condition. No one knew how much I had suffered until I came to Dr. Chan. Night after night I had to sit up because I wasn't able to lie down to sleep. I was coughing and wheezing most of the night. Besides my stomach was full of gas. After taking Dr. Chan's Herbal Therapy for one week, I began to improve. Now my stomach troubles are just about over. I wish my asthma and stomach troubles were just about over. I wish to recommend this treatment to anyone who is anxious to get well. I am sure that Dr. Chan will do all he can to help you as he has helped me."

Signed, Mrs. Tina Smith.

FOR THE NEXT SEVEN DAYS BRING THIS AD FOR A FREE CONSULTATION

DR. CHAN, D. C., HAS DEVELOPED A NATURAL METHOD

Dr. Chan, D. C., has developed a Natural Method that brings results by combining the ancient herbs of the Chinese with the latest developments of modern science. For the next seven days, bring this ad for a Free Consultation without obligation and learn what his Natural Therapy can do for you. Thousands have regained their health through this natural method, why not you? A trial will convince you. Phone 64-1196 for your appointment now.

928 American Ave.
Telephone: 64-1196

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CHINESE HERB SPECIALISTS

Office Hours:
Mon. & Thurs. 10-3
Tues. & Fri. 10-6
Wed. & Sat. 10-1

THIS BOY WILL NEVER LACK

for Friends

With his own two hands on the keys, he can summon them at will: Beethoven, Chopin, Gershwin. These are friends you can trust, for they will be with him in school, college, and forever. Introduce them now!

BY FAR THE LARGEST
SELECTION OF PIANOS IS AT

HUNDREDS OF PIANOS

LONG BEACH'S OLDEST AND LARGEST MUSIC STORE - EST. 1914

RENT and TRY—
PROVE then BUY!

J. & C. Fischer • Knabe
Mason & Hamlin
Winter • Gulbransen

Up to 6-month rental applies toward purchase

130 PINE AVENUE • PHONE 6-4296

Open Fridays from
Noon 'til Nine
Free Parking



TIME OF THE SIGNS

Well posted on assignment of delegation signs for the Southern California Junior College Student Government Assn. conference at Long Beach City College Tuesday are Chuck Youde, 20, of 1861 Molino Ave., association president, and Jackie Trogon, 20, of 4834 Adenmoor Ave., secretary.—(Staff photo.)

ELECTION WEATHERVANE?

Alaska Vote Tuesday May Point Up Trends

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—Alaska's political orphans—who can't vote for governor, president or a full-fledged member of Congress—will run another test Tuesday on the increasingly accurate adage: "As Alaska Goes, So Goes the Nation."

The voters of the vast territory will select a non-voting delegate to Congress, two territorial officers and a new legislature in an election that will be watched nationally for "straw in the wind" importance.

Alaska always holds its elections early, as a throwback to the days when outlying returns had to come in by dog team or river boat. The trends they have shown have been amazingly accurate barometers of what followed in the national elections.

The trend in the complexion of Presidents and Congress has followed closely a few weeks later. The legislature has proved a more accurate weathervane than the delegate to Congress. The latter post has been held by a Democrat since 1932.

Some political graybeards trace the pattern back to 1912 and 1916. Alaska led the nation in swinging to the Democratic column in the 1932 landslide. In more recent elections, this has been the pattern.

1944—Alaskan voters added Republicans to the legislature, and the country elected the Republican 80th Congress two weeks later.

1948—It swung strongly Democratic, when a Republican victory was predicted generally for the nation, and two weeks later, President Truman and the Democratic ticket scored their national upset.

1950—The GOP picked up strength in the legislature but not enough to get a majority, and that's just what happened in the off-year elections for Congress in the states.

1952—Republicans won 20 out of 24 seats in the Alaska house and six out of nine seats at stake in the Senate, and you know who was elected to succeed, Harry Truman as President.

The Democrats grew optimistic after this year's primary election. On a territory-wide basis, Democratic candidates for the House polled about 70 per cent of the total vote.

City College Plays Host to 400 Students

Long Beach City College will be host Tuesday to more than 400 delegates from 31 junior colleges at the annual fall conference of Southern Junior College Student Government Assn.

Registration will be conducted in the Lakewood campus women's gymnasium between 8 and 9:30 a. m. Workshop sessions are scheduled during the remainder of the morning on the subjects of student body presidents, assemblies and rallies, athletics, campus organizations, constitution, finance, public relations and publicity, publications, social affairs and advisors.

A luncheon meeting will be held from 12:30 to 1:45 p. m. in the Wilton Hotel.

The conference will conclude with a general session in Municipal Auditorium from 2 to 5 p. m.

Chuck Youde, a Long Beach City College student who is president of the association, will preside at the sessions. Assisting him in arrangements for the conference are Jackie Trogon, association secretary; Vern Haller, assistant secretary; Oran Landreth, dean of activities; and Mrs. Ella C. Lewis, assistant dean of activities.

SPRUCE UP, DOC

LONDON (AP)—The British Medical Assn., hearing complaints that some doctors' waiting rooms are bleak, cold and uncomfortable, has asked the doctors to spruce them up a bit.

HERE'S HEARING NEWS!

New **TELEX Commander 600** only \$129.00

Chuck Youde, 600 offers you quality tone, light weight, real comfort...and all at a low, budget price!

3 transistors!

TELEX HEARING CENTER
744 1/2 Pine Ave. • Ph. 7-6887
• We Give 20% Green Stamps •

Endless Litigation Seen if Proposition 'I' Passed

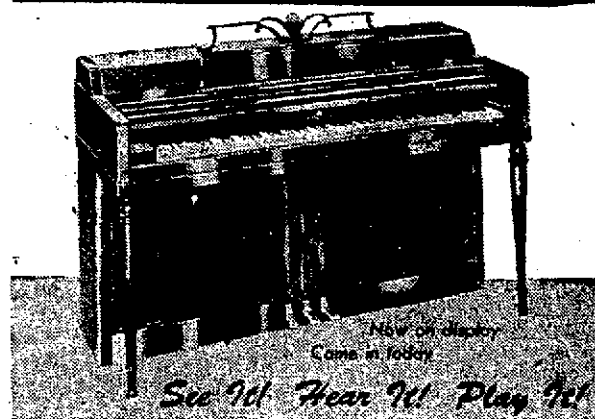
Proposition I on the Nov. 2 municipal ballot here would open the door to almost endless litigation, Jack Horner, director of the Citywide Committee Against the Oil Field Civic Center, declared Saturday.

"There are 65 producing wells on the 72-acre oil field site between Long Beach Blvd., Atlantic Ave., 32nd and 37th Sts.," Horner declared.

"It doesn't say how much shall be spent—how much public money will be spent—to carry out other provisions which Proposition I would make mandatory. "Proposition I," Horner continued, "directs the City Council to relocate on the oil field site all municipal headquarters buildings, yet it doesn't make any provisions for this financing. It merely tells the City Council to do it."

"And all this would have to be completed before anything could be done toward preparation of a civic center on the oil field site."

Just Arrived!
NEWEST DEVELOPMENT IN PIANO EXCELLENCE
Wurlitzer Piano with Exclusive HIGH FIDELITY Sound Board Construction



PRICED	TRADE	RENT
from \$543 to \$760	Your old piano, radio or appliance	A new spinette as low as \$7.50 a month

McCrery's
334 PINE AVENUE
32 Years on Pine Ave.
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

VAN DELL'S BIGGEST Sale AMERICAN FOURTH of the Year



"Hayden" draw drapes

... plain color draw drapes of fine quality delustered rayon casement
... ideal for larger window areas, you'll find a wonderful selection of colors, cocoa, sea green, champagne, woodrose, gold, grey, beige, egg-shell, turquoise.

5.95

FULL WIDTH x 84" NOW Pr. reg. 10.95

"Printed" sateen lined

... wonderfully gay prints in whipcord, antique satin, bark cloth, and faille... designs in modern, traditional and floral patterns; at a price you can afford.

11.95

FULL WIDTH x 84" NOW Pr. REG. 18.95

"Abbey" slub antique satin

... soft fabric folds, a wonderful textured ready-to-hang drapery in exciting colors, rose, aqua, dark red, grey, gold, celadon green, chartreuse, raspberry, hunter green, carnal.

6.95

FULL WIDTH x 84" NOW Pr. reg. 12.95

"Printed" sateen lined

... we've drastically reduced our quality draperies in antique satin, whipcord, amazon fabrics... select from a wide variety of brilliant prints in bold, modern, floral patterns. Full width x 84".

14.95

FULL WIDTH x 84" NOW Pr. REG. 24.95

INTERIOR DECORATING

The only effort on your part is a call. A specialized interior decorator will call at your home with samples and suggestions to inspire you... you are not obligated in any way. Phone 7-6441 for an appointment. WE OPERATE OUR OWN CUSTOM WORKROOM.

STORE HOURS
9:30 to 5:30
Friday
9:30 to 9:00

FREE
Park & Shop
CUSTOMER PARKING

CHARGE ACCOUNT... to suit your budget 30 - 60 - 90 days to pay



Prop. P Gets Backing of Shore Chief

If you favor low-cost, adequate and permanent automobile parking facilities in Long Beach then you are in favor of Prop. P on the Nov. 2 ballot.

So says Louis Francis, president of the Belmont Shore Business Assn., who advocates a yes vote on the proposition.

"I believe that every thinking person will see the wisdom of establishing a uniform method whereby adequate and permanent parking facilities can be provided anywhere in Long Beach," Francis said.

"Speaking as a businessman," Francis continued, "I wish to point out this:

"1. Prop. P involves no money. It is purely an enabling proposition which would permit the city to adopt a parking district act to meet today's public parking needs anywhere in Long Beach.

"2. Prop. P will stabilize parking throughout Long Beach and insure its permanency.

"3. Prop. P is not aimed at putting any existing parking lot operators out of business.

"4. Prop. P will enable any business district in Long Beach to form its own local parking district and thereby better serve the motoring public.

Broadway Store Bids on Oct. 20

Bids on construction of the Broadway-Hale Department store in Anaheim and a similar one in Panorama City has been asked of a closed list of contractors for Oct. 20.

The two structures will each be three stories and contain 200,000 square feet. The work includes excavation, caissons, concrete pile and the metal and concrete work. Welton Beckett & Associates of Los Angeles is the architectural firm on both.

Originally the bids were sought for Oct. 13 but have been set over one week.

OLD GLORY GOING UP

Campaigning for a flag at every home by Armistice Day are these Lakewood citizens. From left: Dale Bartholomew, chairman of Lakewood Lions Club boys' and girls' committee; Russ Vear, Lions Club flag sales chairman; Mrs. Kathleen Lynch, 7124 Lanai St., and Mrs. Betty Goodfellow, 7116 Lanai.—(Staff.)



ONE BULLET WILL DO

If a doughfoot used two bullets to kill one man he's 50 per cent off, believes Dr. Francis E. Jones, center, on loan from George Washington University to the Army. He and two civilian psychologists, Dr. J. A. Hammes, left, and Dr. H. H. McFann, are shown checking remote control target.—(AP photo.)

SUDDEN DEATH SCHOOL

Prof. Teaches Soldiers to Kill

FORT BENNING, Ga. (AP)—Dr. Francis E. Jones wants to make a more efficient killer out of the American soldier.

In his opinion, a doughfoot who uses two bullets to kill one man is 50 per cent off.

A psychologist on loan from George Washington University to the Army, Jones is evolving and testing methods to make more competent killers.

"We called in 100 experts," said Jones. "They were skilled combat veterans of Korea, Europe and the South Pacific. We asked them what sort of targets a man could expect to encounter in battle.

"After interviewing them, we broke down targets into two types, detectable and non-detectable. We found that of the detectable variety 25 per cent were stationary and appeared at 250 to 500 yards. Another 25 per cent were moving targets at ranges of 50 to 300 yards, and 50 per cent were targets which just popped up anywhere from 50 to 250 yards."

"Then we found," Jones continued, "that combat involved a large number of targets that can be located, or deduced, from the lay of the land or a puff of smoke or dust."

On the basis of his interviews, Jones now is trying to set up a

he was the man most exposed. As soon as the troops hit the beach and had a job to do, they were all right."

Right now Jones is developing a realistic course which will train men to deduce the location of hidden machineguns and bring effective fire on them.

He is also building a fantastic assault course out of discarded pinball machines, batteries and relays.

Targets controlled by switches pop up all over the course, presenting silhouettes of enemy soldiers who might be encountered by advancing troops.

Some of the targets are mounted on wheels and appear only briefly, like men running through a trench line. Others jump up as from foxholes.

Since the terrain is left untouched with its weeds, high grass and brush, there is no way a man can tell in advance where a target will appear.

The neat part about Jones' course is that the targets fall over when hit.

Hemorrhoids—Piles
Successfully Treated Without Surgery or Drugs. No Loss of Time from Work.
Nurse in Attendance
DR. L. W. BERRY, D.C.
1072 PINE AVE. PH. 6-2943

BARKERS ANNIVERSARY SALE

Celebrating 74 Years of Home Furnishing Leadership!

Shop Friday, 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.—Other Days, 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Giant Special Purchase!

HAND-CUT

"LAUREL" STEMWARE

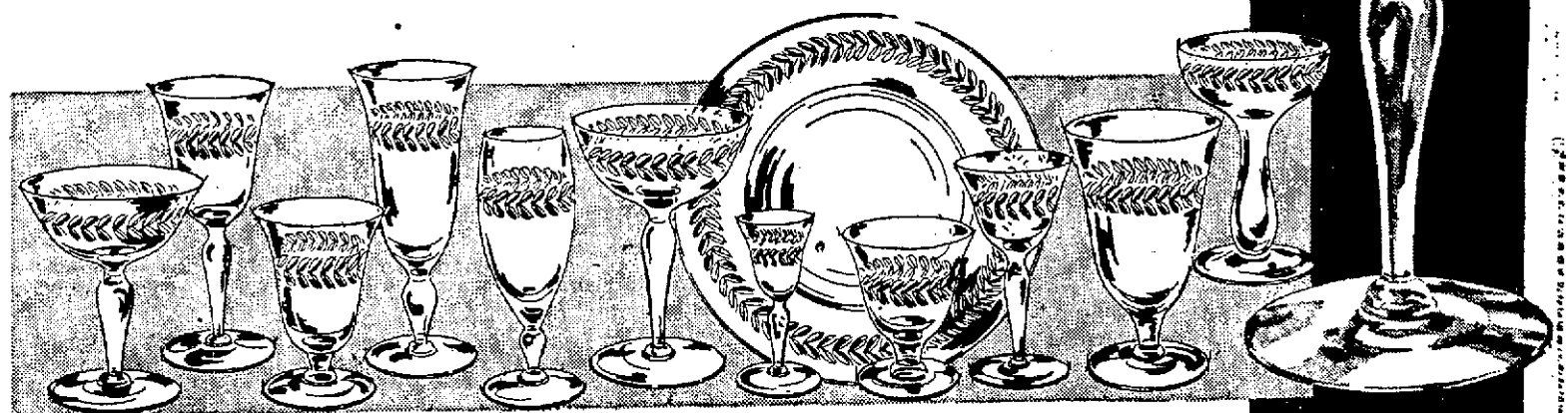
69¢ EA.

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HOLLOW STEM CHAMPAGNES, \$1.50 value **79¢ each**



ARE YOU SATISFIED
With Your
ANSWERING SERVICE???
If not, phone me



HELEN LOWE
9 A.M. to 5 P.M. daily
or evenings by appointment
Quality Service
at
Reasonable Rates
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now available
COAST TELEPHONE
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and
PHYSICIANS' BUREAU
510 Elm Ave.
PH. 35-4811

BANNERS FOR ARMISTICE

Lakewood Lions Club Flag Drive Launched

"A Flag on Every Home Armistice Day" is the motto of Lakewood Lions Club which is starting an intensive flag-selling campaign. The club has 500 flags on hand and thousands more are being ordered.

The flag kit, which is being sold for \$3, includes a 3x5-foot banner, a 6-foot jointed pole, half-yard, and bracket for holding the pole. The flag is made of colorfast cotton and has sewed stripes.

For each national banner sold the club will profit by \$1.25, according to Vito N. Romans, club president. The money will be used to increase the size of the present Lions Scout Hut building at 4654 Charlemagne Ave., which has facilities for Boy Scouts, Brownies and Girl Scouts. Any surplus money taken in by the non-profit organization will go to the club's sight conservation projects, which have aided the blind and provided free examinations and glasses for 32 school children last year. Sight conservation chairman is Gary Lynes, vice principal of Lowell Junior High School.

Other Lions clubs in Zone A, Bay Region, are supporting the Lakewood Lions Armistice Day project. These include the Los Altos, Downtown, Belmont Shore, West Long Beach, North Long Beach and Signal Hill clubs. Tom Newton is zone chairman.

Postal cards are being sent to homes, and other means, including a public address system on a truck, will be used to help promote the sale of the Stars and Stripes.

The flags may be ordered by mail, telephone or by personal application, and will be delivered by membership of the club.

"In experimental sales efforts so far," Romans said, "we have found that people are not only willing but anxious to buy the flags. They feel it will be a wonderful thing to see Old Glory flying from every house in their block on Nov. 11, and on other days when old-fashioned patriotism calls for display of the flag."

Headquarters for ordering the flag kits will be in the office of Russell Vear, the club's flag chairman, 4130 Norse Way, Long Beach telephone 5-6436, and the office of Larry Opkins, 4936 Graywood Ave., telephone MEI-calf 3-9570.

SICK? HAVE THIS CHECK-UP!

NOW, check on your symptoms with this thorough, private PHYSICAL EXAMINATION for only \$1.00:

Heart-Graph
Blood Pressure
Spleen Analysis
Abdomen, Chest
Throat, Sinuses
Nose, Ears
Joints, Bones

Urinalysis (Sugar)
Nerve Reflexes
Skin, Scalp
Rectal, Prostate
(if needed)
Pelvic (if needed)
Doctor's Report

Learn the CAUSE of your condition. Have this Health Check-up \$1.00 THIS WEEK, only.

Specialized Treatment

- Heart and Blood Pressure
- Headaches—Dizziness
- Constipation—Piles (No surgery, no injections)
- Digestion—Ulcers
- Kidney and Bladder Trouble
- Nervous—Migraine—Epilepsy
- Liver—Diabetes—Asthma

LOW FEES! All Institute services are moderate in cost.

TIME TO PAY: All services may be had on cheerful credit of no extra cost.

WARNING ON REDUCING
The only SAFE WAY TO LOSE WEIGHT is under a Doctor's supervision. Exercise, Drugs, may be dangerous. Heart, Blood Pressure, should be watched. Institute methods take off weight quickly, safely—very low cost. No Appointment Needed.

Consultation Free.
(Please Bring This Notice With You)

Perfect Health Institute
Dr. R. D. Harrison, D.C. & Staff
LONG BEACH: 128 W. Ocean Blvd.
Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat. 10 A. M. - 8 P. M.
Tues. and Thurs. 12 noon to 8 P. M.
LOS ANGELES: 636 S. Broadway
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Townsend Notes

MONDAY
Club 1—Meets with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Young, 2:30 p. m.

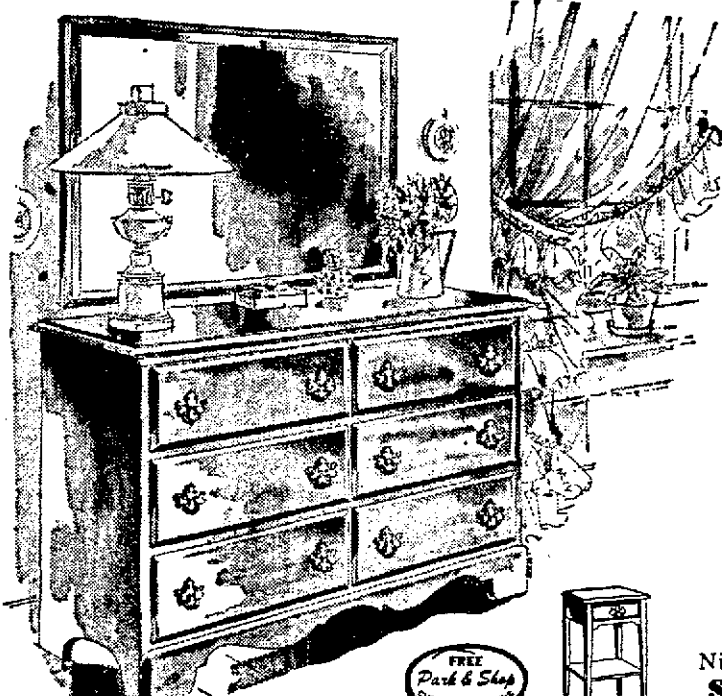
Bellflower—Corner Flower and Orchard, 12 noon. Potluck dinner, followed by meeting. Mrs. Bertha Stevens in charge.

TUESDAY
Club 12—600 Cedar Ave., 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. J. Hogan in charge.

Club 9—Meets with Mrs. Ruie Bennett, 5363 Olive, 6 p. m. Potluck dinner, followed by meeting. Mrs. Kate Coburn in charge.

THURSDAY
Club 5A—1490 California Ave., 8 p. m. Election of officers.

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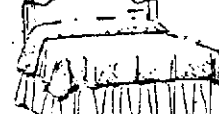
★ framed mirror

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Trieste, Returned to Italy, Faces Hard, Economic Facts

TRIESTE (AP)—Now that the honeymoon is nearly over, Trieste is looking forward to life with Italy and worrying about the budget.

No matter how it's added up, it doesn't seem to balance.

For despite the fact that Trieste is one of southern Europe's best ports, that its people are intelligent and hard-working, that the city is the hub of three main railway nets—Trieste is just not self-supporting.

Since the war, her economy has been living on borrowed time and donated money. The Italian-backed with the help of Allied and Yugoslav agreement of Oct. 5, Austrian shipments.

returning the city to Italy, calls for the reckoning.

Trieste faces many problems, but the most pressing is unemployment.

And the economy of Trieste will feel another blow. About 7,000 Allied troops have been garrisoned here. The American garrison alone has had a payroll roughly between \$450,000 and \$550,000 a month.

On the bright side, one of the great hopes lies in the Trieste port. The end of the war found the harbor mined and clogged with wrecked vessels. The Allies restored it and it began to come back with the help of Allied and Yugoslav agreement of Oct. 5, Austrian shipments.

1908's BURNING ISSUE

Should 'Black Maria' Replace Wheelbarrow?

By FRED BOLINGER

Whether a wheelbarrow used to transport prisoners should be replaced by a "Black Maria" was a burning issue back in 1908, when Long Beach had a population of only about 13,000.

This fact is brought out by two front page stories in the Long Beach Telegram of Dec. 26, 1908. The copy of the Telegram is owned by Clarence L. Lancaster, of 3554 Brayton Ave.

The burning issue was precipitated by one J. B. Hanjar, who had imbibed too freely of holiday spirits.

Hanjar's sad fate was recorded in a story headed: "Chief Uses Wheelbarrow to Trundle Helpless Drunk to the Station."



The story reads in part: "Shortly after dark, Sgt. Austin received word from Sixth and Line that a drunken man was cutting up high jinks in the neighborhood and having a hilarious time. A little later came word that a Mrs. Rucker had been held up but escaped by fleetfootedness.

"Sgt. Austin sent a police man to investigate but for some reason he did nothing, and so later when the Yuletide exuberance of the unknown became manifest, Austin rang up Chief Williams who lives on Atlantic and asked him to investigate.

"The Chief found J. B. Hanjar prone upon the sidewalk fondly clasping an empty bottle and snoring like a steam whistle.

"How to get him to jail was a question, but being a man of resources, the Chief went back home, secured a wheelbarrow and loading Hanjar's victim into it trundled the barrow to the station, almost a mile trip.

"Occasionally, the human freight objected to his transportation and attempted to kick but this was checked by the Chief and Hanjar landed safely in jail to the amazement and also amusement to the desk sergeant. Hanjar paid for his ride this morning."

THE EDITOR of the Telegram, the late F. C. Roberts, appears to have had a sense of humor and the story about Hanjar evoked the following editorial comment in the same copy of the newspaper:

It was headed: "City's Fair Name Assailed. Reputation as Prohibition Town in Danger." and read in part: "Chief of Police Williams will, we understand, at next Monday's session of the City Council, make formal application that an appropriation be made for a patrol wagon. Viewed from the standpoint of more expense, the Telegram would have no objection to offer.

"But Long Beach is known from 'Hades to Breakfast' as a prohibition town. What would be the result should some of the tourists—attracted solely by this characteristic and headed this way by slow freight—hear that a 'hurry-up wagon' had been found necessary in this town where the pop of a cork is a misdemeanor and even Coca-Cola is paroled before being taken? We call upon our prohibition friends to again preserve the threatened reputation of our beloved city.

"A jag wagon in Long Beach! Never! Let Tom Williams push a wheelbarrow until he gets bunions on every finger of each horny hand—but for heaven's sake don't dispel the pleasing illusion entertained at a distance, that Long Beach swore off when she was born and is willing to take a solemn oath that she never broke over!"

Hanjar appears to have been the only person arrested for intoxication during the 1908 holidays.

Last weekend, 37 persons were arrested in Long Beach for being drunk and nine others were arrested for drunk driving.

Vitamins, Minerals Ease Mental Ills, Profs Say

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two chondriases. A control group of University of Southern California—11 other persons also suffering from mental illnesses Saturday reported from mental illnesses were successfully treated certain administered a plain sugar pill, and types of mental illness with only one of them showed improvement containing highly-potent vitamins and minerals.

George Watson, associate professor of philosophy, and Andrew L. Comrey, assistant professor of psychology, announced their findings in an article published in the Journal of Psychology. They gave their treatment the name, "nutritional replacement."

Using a formula containing 50 biochemical substances, Watson and Comrey treated a test group of 32 persons suffering from various mental illnesses. They reported 29 improved, 15 of them markedly, as judged both by objective personality tests and clinical observation.

The results supported the scientists hypothesis that mental illness is subject to physical treatment as well as the more widely known methods of mental therapy.

The 32 persons in the test groups suffered from general neuroses, schizophrenia, manic depression, hysteria and hypo-

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Colombo-Plan Members Optimistic Over U.S. Intent to Spur Aid to Asia

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

OTTAWA (AP)—The United States appears to have taken the lead in a free-world counter-offensive against communism which designates Asia as the principal arena.

Delegates of 17 nations to the Colombo Plan conference here turned homeward Saturday on a unanimously expressed note of optimism. An almost wholly cordial reception by Asians of United States plans to step up aid, coupled with the faltering advances of free world unity in the West, seemed to indicate a determination in Washington to move over to the offensive.

Harold Stassen, director of United States Foreign Aid Operations, singled out Asia as the main theater when he asserted here that a large measure of economic stability has been restored in western Europe.

The Asian effort has been slower and less spectacular, and beset with the perils of inflationary pressures. But the strong impression gained from the Ottawa economic conference of the Colombo Plan nations was that now the Asian effort was going to be greatly stepped up.

However, just as there are pitfalls ahead on Europe's long path to defensive unity, there were reasons at Ottawa to temper the general expression of optimism.

OBSTACLES CITED

The underlying political irritations remain strong. The statesmen who a short time ago were complaining bitterly of United States policies as a danger to Asian security are the same ones who welcomed here a U.S. offer of agricultural surpluses to bolster their economies. And staunch friends of the United States, such as Australia and Canada, were wondering cautiously about the effect of this offer on world markets, in spite of American insistence that it would avoid any disruption of normal trade in administering the plan.

The United States alone of the donor nations associated

in the Colombo Plan gave a firm indication its aid would be increased in Asia. Stassen announced that Washington intended to divert money saved because of the end of the Indochina war to Colombo Plan projects. Some sources said this might amount to as much as \$700 million dollars.

But wary neutralists among the Asians quickly pointed out that of the two billion dollars prospectively to be spent over all this year for American aid in Asia, a lion's share goes for military aid in one form or another, and that this does nothing to ease Asian fear.

The Ottawa conference was devoted solely to economic matters. Three more nations joined the Colombo Plan at this conference—Japan, Thailand and the Philippines—so that now virtually all non-Communist Asia is represented in the community economic effort.

U.S. WELCOMED

U.S. interest in the plan apparently has been stepped up considerably. American participation is being welcomed even in areas where U.S. activities have been regarded with deep suspicion. The United States has been a donor nation member of the plan since 1951.

Other members include India, Burma, Pakistan, Indonesia, Ceylon, Australia, Canada, Cambodia, Laos, Malaya, Nepal, New Zealand, Singapore, the United Kingdom and South Viet Nam.

The objective of the Colombo Plan is to develop retarded areas by concentration on economic fundamentals such as increasing food supplies, communications facilities, power and the like, so that millions can be better fed, clothed and housed and better educated. The plan got off to a slow start following the con-

ference of commonwealth foreign ministers in Colombo, Ceylon, in 1950, but now, at the midway mark, it has picked up great momentum.

Originally a five-billion dollar plan, it now envisages expenditure of at least eight billions by 1957 for these basic ends.

The Communist world finds the plan difficult to counter. They have attempted, without much success, to attach the imperialist and colonial labels to the plan, but since initiative for its operation comes from the Asian countries themselves, the labels do not stick. At the same time the Communists have been unable to offer any alternative.

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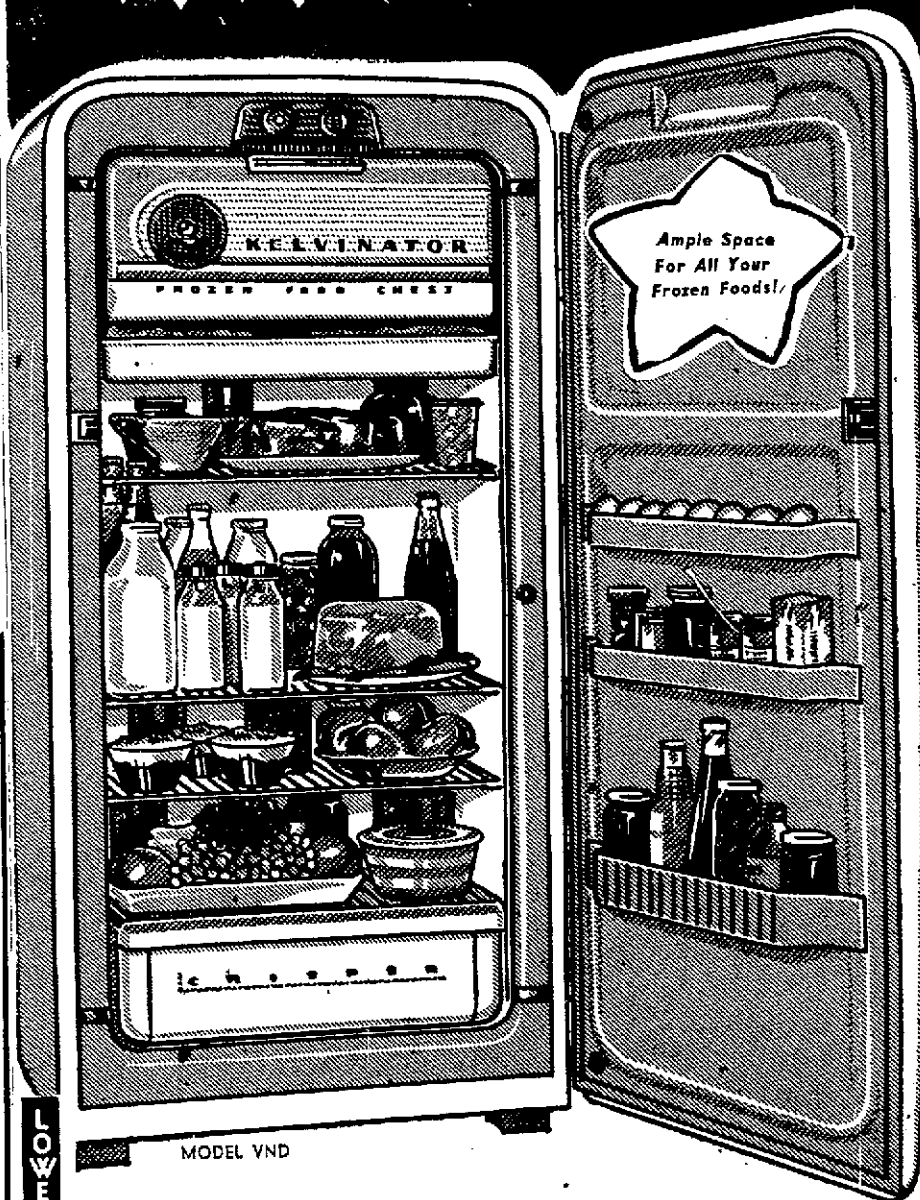
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FBI Seizes Ex-Employe of Hush-Hush U.S. Security Agency

WASHINGTON (UP) — A 40-year-old former employe of the super-secret National Security Agency was arrested Saturday on charges of improperly obtaining government secrets "with intent or reason to believe" they would help a foreign nation.

Picked up by FBI agents was Joseph Sydney Petersen Jr., a onetime college teacher who until he was fired only last week had worked for 13 years in the hush-hush defense unit and its predecessors.

FBI officials refused to name the "foreign nation" involved.

The complaint charged Petersen with improperly obtaining secret documents "from, on or about March 1, 1948, to on or about Dec. 31, 1952," and said he got them "with intent or reason to believe that the information was to be used to the injury of the United States or to the advantage of a foreign nation."

Conviction could mean a possible maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The six-foot, medium-built former government worker was arrested shortly before noon at his home in nearby Arlington, Va. He was arraigned in Alexandria and held in the city jail on \$25,000 bail pending a federal grand jury hearing next month.

Petersen gave simple yes-and-no answers at the arraignment. He said he did not want an attorney but that he had no prospects of coming up with the \$25,000 bail. He was conservatively dressed in a gray suit, black-and-gray tie and he wore light brown horn-rimmed glasses.

Born in New Orleans Sept. 30, 1914, Petersen graduated from Loyola University there and in 1938 won a master of science degree at St. Louis University. He taught physics at Loyola and at Ursuline College in New Orleans before entering government work.

At the National Security Agency—a communications center—whose secrecy rivals that of the

information-gathering Central Intelligence Agency (CIA)—Petersen had been employed as a research analyst. The FBI said he was discharged from that job Oct. 1 as a result of its investigation. It said he had been under surveillance for some time.

William E. Foley, executive assistant of the Justice Department's internal security division, who represented the department at the arraignment, noted that the National Security Agency is "one of the most important government security agencies" but he did not go into any details of the affair.

One of the arresting officers said Petersen met them at the door of his apartment where he lived with his wife. The couple have no children.

Petersen's wife said she first learned the news from a radio broadcast and she "just can't believe there was someone these men didn't want to have contact with."

She gave a newsman this account of developments during the morning:

Three FBI men called at the two-room apartment. They talked with her husband in the living room, while she remained in the bedroom.

After her husband had talked with the FBI agents a short time he went into the bedroom and told her he had to go with them.

"He said he was going to be gone for a few days because there was someone these men didn't want to have contact with," she said.

Mrs. Petersen said she and her husband had been married about a year.

FHA Graft Biggest Scandal U.S. Ever Had, Says Speaker

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UP) — "ican people," Summerfield said in an address after a \$25-a-plate fund-raising dinner for Tennessee Republican candidates for Congress.

Summerfield called the housing-loan situation "the biggest scandal this country has ever known" and charged it resulted from "laxity" in the Truman and Roosevelt administrations.

He said the result of Republican-exposed scandals in the Federal Housing Administration, "Indictments are being returned throughout the country against those who participated in this great fraud on the American people."

Glimmer Lids for Bluejackets

WASHINGTON (UP) — There is a chance that all the Navy's sailors will get "lit up" soon, but not at the corner saloon, according to the Army-Navy-Air Force Journal.

It seems the Navy brass is debating whether to give the sailors' midnight blue winter coats, uniforms and black shoes.

hats a nocturnal gleam to take the men out of the traffic-hazard class, the journal said today.

The hats would be treated with retro-reflective spray which would reflect light at night. In winter, sailors are regarded as traffic risks because they are tired in hard-to-see hats, dark

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It took the impossible, but we did it! A 2-pc. living room... so smart and so comfortable... for only 79.95! Full spring construction offers supreme sitting comfort. Durable tweed upholstery in the newest fall colors is the perfect companion for the smart wrought iron base.

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Here's a repeat of a fabulous offer! It's a beautiful modern bedroom in a stunning sea foam finish. For only 87.88 you get a large Mr. and Mrs. dresser with 6 drawers, plate glass mirror, and full-size headboard bed with 2 matching commodes attached.

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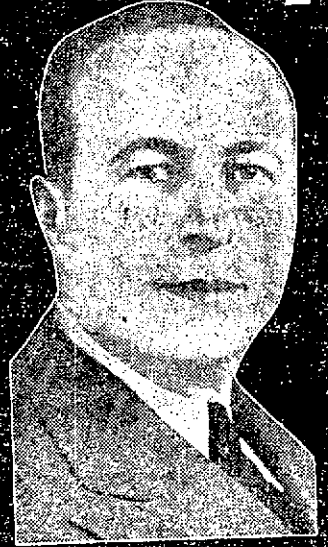
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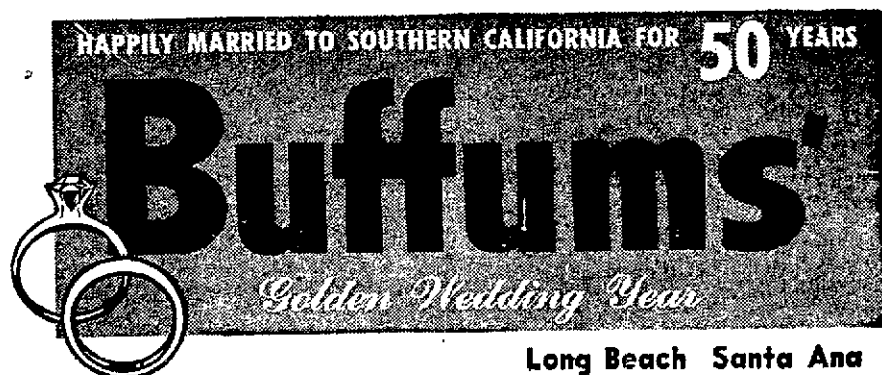
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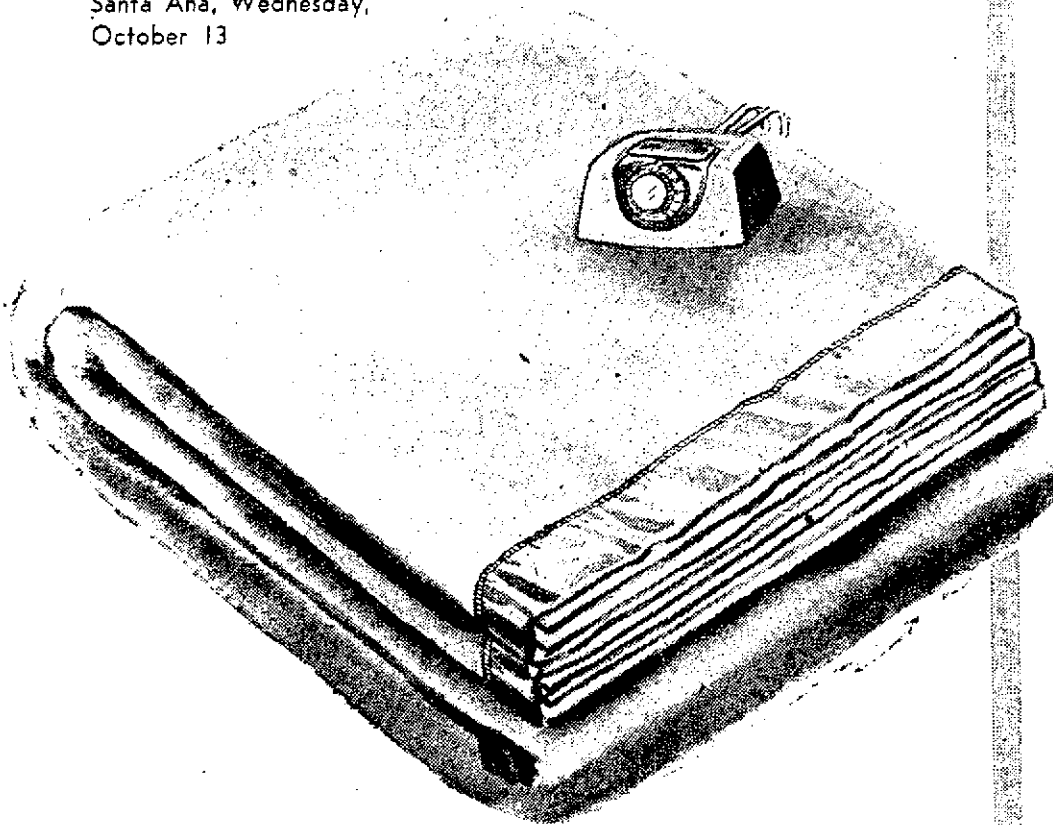
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**Mrs. Peggy Ammon,**

General Electric factory representative, will be in Buffums' Bedding Department to demonstrate the new GE automatic blanket features on the following dates:
Long Beach, Monday and Tuesday, October 11 and 12
Santa Ana, Wednesday, October 13



15 day trial!

new safety controlled

GE automatic blanketsdouble bed size **47⁹⁵**

Try one of these wonderful new blankets for 15 days! (If you don't agree with us that this is sleeping at its best, you may return the blanket.) Relax completely in the temperature you, individually, like best... absolutely free from worry with the new GE safety control! The fitted contour foot keeps your blanket in place, further insuring the greatest sleeping comfort you've ever experienced! With each blanket you will receive, as a gift, a pair of novelty GE salt and pepper shakers. Select your favorite blanket in rose pink, turquoise, dresden blue, garden green, citron, gold, flamingo red. Double bed size... **47.95**
Twin bed size... **44.95** Dual control double blanket... **59.95**

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Have you heard about Buffums' new 90-day Credit Plan? It's designed to make it easier for you to buy the things you want... **when you want them.** Remember there is NO DOWN PAYMENT! NO CARRYING CHARGE!

Here's your chance to buy your automatic blanket and all the other home appliances you've dreamed of. Use Buffums' NEW CREDIT PLAN... or consult our friendly Credit Department about other Credit Plans to fit your individual needs. Up to 24 months to pay.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 11th, 12th, 13th**10 day home trial on GE appliances**

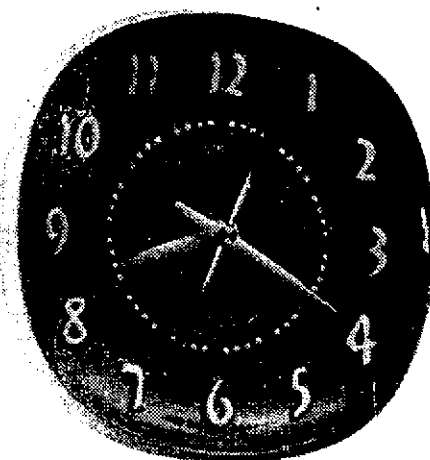
You can buy any General Electric appliance and try it in your own home for 10 days and if, for any reason you are not completely satisfied return it to Buffums' for cash refund!

Register for GE coffee maker

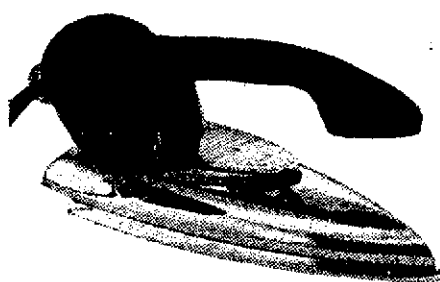
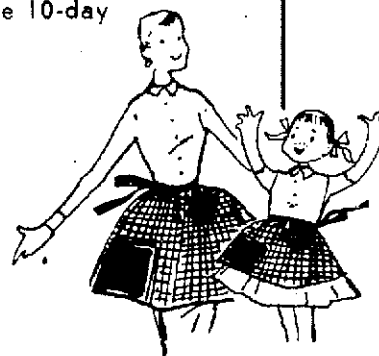
A beautiful new General Electric automatic coffee maker will be awarded Wednesday, October 13th. Be sure to register Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. No purchase required. You do not have to be present to win.

These special gifts if you buy now

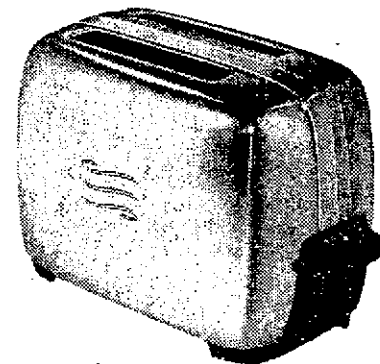
These free gifts are yours for making the 10-day free trial (should you wish to return the merchandise, you keep the gift). Your gift with the GE clock, a handsome ceramic ash tray. With all other listed GE appliances a mother-and-daughter apron set.

**Ceramic Kitchen Clock 8.98**

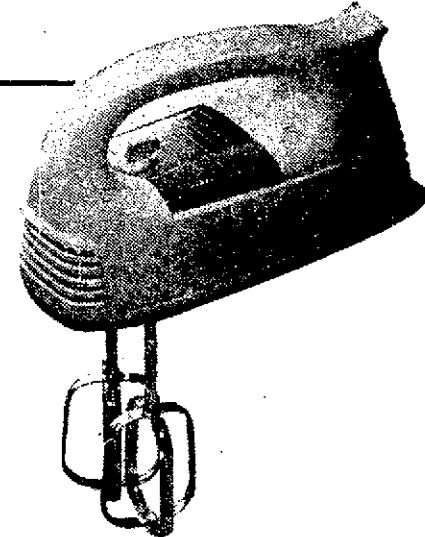
Designed for GE by Russel Wright, famous industrial designer. Four decorator colors, golden spice, meadow green, coral sand or charcoal. Height and width, 7 3/4", depth 2 3/4".

**automatic travel iron 14.95**

You can steam-press your travel-mussed clothes. Irons perfectly steam or dry with the bulb removed. Dial-the-fabric control. Dry travel iron... **12.50**

**automatic toaster 21.95**

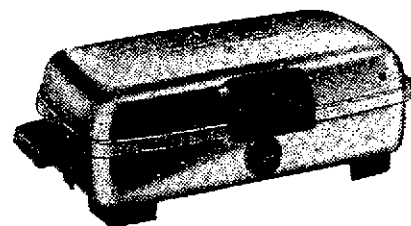
Automatic 6-position control lets you choose just the degree of brownness you like. Extra high toast life pops up small pieces, even muffins, etc. Ivory trim... **22.95**

**three-speed portable mixer 19.50**

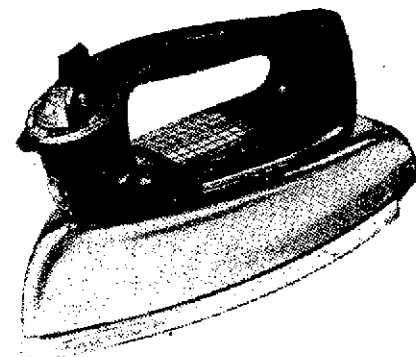
With 3 speeds at finger-tip control. At high speed it doubles as a drink blender with one beater removed. Keyhole slot for hanging on wall. Suction bowl included.

**automatic coffeemaker 29.50**

Coffeemaker of your dreams. Brews 2 flavorful cups in less than 4 minutes; 9 cups in less than 15. Automatic timer. Coffee stays at serving temperature.

**sandwich grill-waffle-iron 22.50**

Grills sandwiches, hamburgers, bacon and eggs or even small steaks, then bakes wonderful waffles in interchangeable grids. Automatic front dial. An easy way to excellent cooking.

**two-irons-in-one steam dry iron 17.95**

Flip the button and it's a steam iron. Flip down and it's dry. Visualizer fabric dial right at your fingertips. Settings include popular new synthetics. Steam in less than 2 minutes. So easy to handle.

Housewares, Lower Level

'Tough' Note Sent Russia on B-50 Loss

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States, in unusually tough-talking language, Saturday accused Russia of lying and demanded payment of \$2,785,492.94 for the destruction last year of an American bomber by Soviet fighter planes over the Sea of Japan.

This government also demanded prompt release of any of the 13 missing crewmen who might be in Russian hands, and also asked any information Russia may have on the fate of the missing crewmen.

The big B-50 Air Force bomber was shot down on July 29, 1953, while on a navigational mission over the Sea of Japan. Three of its 17-man crew are known to be dead. There was one known survivor—Capt. John E. Roche, the copilot, now stationed at Palm Beach, Fla.

The new 4,000-word note to Russia followed up a U. S. demand two weeks ago for \$1,620,235.01 for the shooting down of a B-29 bomber with a crew of eight on Oct. 7, 1952.

In all, the United States has made six demands for compensation from Russia and other Iron Curtain countries for incidents involving the shooting down of planes. Not a cent been paid.



SUES FOR \$7,500

Carol Ann Wallack, 16, of 4402 McNab Ave., has filed a \$7,500 damage suit against the Belflower Junior Chamber of Commerce and three other defendants. Miss Wallack, a Wilson High School senior, alleges she suffered a cut chin while riding in a car involved in a mishap during a parade sponsored last year by the Jaycees.

Russ Strive to Block Rearming of Germany

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia is making a determined, almost desperate effort to block the rearmament of West Germany, officials said Saturday, but so far has offered only glittering promises in exchange for western plans.

The Soviet campaign, spearheaded by Foreign Minister Molotov at Berlin and by Soviet Representative Andrei Vishinsky at the United Nations, is regarded here as aimed at trying to put over in Western Europe a very simple and, in the American view, a very misleading idea. This is that, since the West has argued that German rearmament is essential for Western security in a well-armed world, German rearmament can be made unnecessary by bringing about world disarmament. What is wrong with the idea, as seen here, is that the Russians have offered no positive and concrete evidence of any practical steps toward disarmament.

There is considerable confidence apparent among officials here that Western nations will not be led into Moscow's trap on this one, but will stand on the old principle of "deeds not words" as the real measure of Soviet policy.

Yet it is recognized that the

program for integrating West Germany into Western Europe and the Atlantic Alliance has not rough going since it was announced at London a week ago with unrestrained jubilation on the part of its creators.

The fact is that powerful forces in France remain just as opposed to any kind of revival of German military power as they were when the European Defense Community was killed off little more than a month ago. That is regarded here as the basic reason for the difficulty Premier Mendes-France is having in selling the new plan to the French Assembly.

And this certainly must be a factor of tremendous weight in the calculations of Molotov and other Soviet leaders as to what they can do to prevent the development of a Western defense system which would include West Germany.

Pension Plan Topic

Proposed increases in old age pensions, especially Proposition A on the November ballot, will be discussed at the monthly meeting of the California Institute of Social Welfare at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave.

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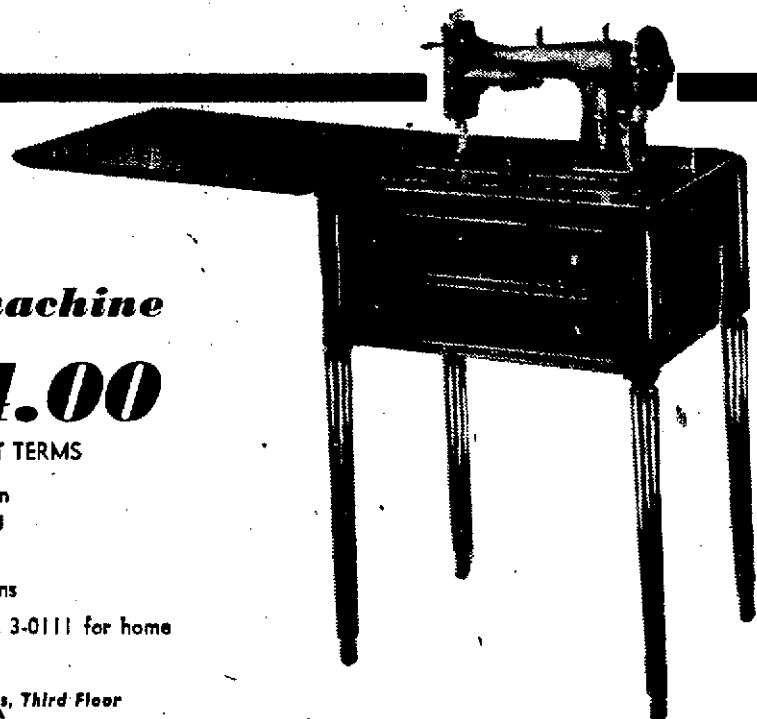
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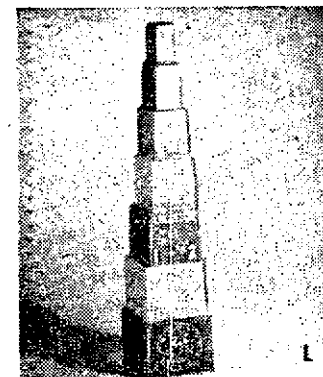
B—2.98 Mohair Bear
Fully jointed arms and legs, sewn-in eyes1.94



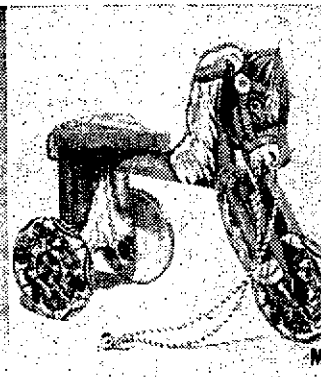
F—2.98 Paint-A-Basket
Sturdy ready to paint basket, paint brushes1.94



G—3.98 Designer Set
Mannequins, patterns, sewing accessories1.94



L—2.89 Jingle Box
Musical blocks with tinkling bells1.94



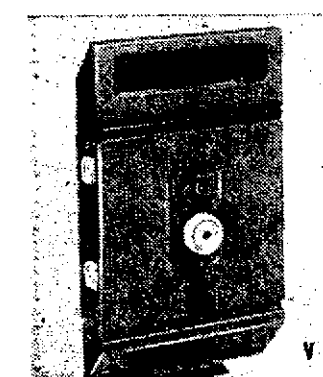
M—2.98 Jingo Junior
18"x7 1/2"x14" music chimes in wheel1.94



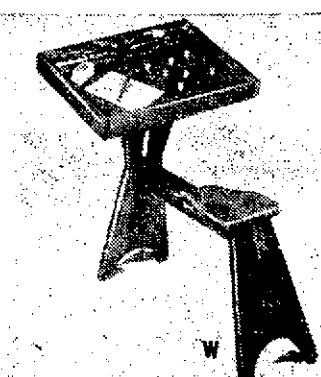
Q—2.98 Palooka Bop Bag
36". Takes a beating and comes back for more.....1.94



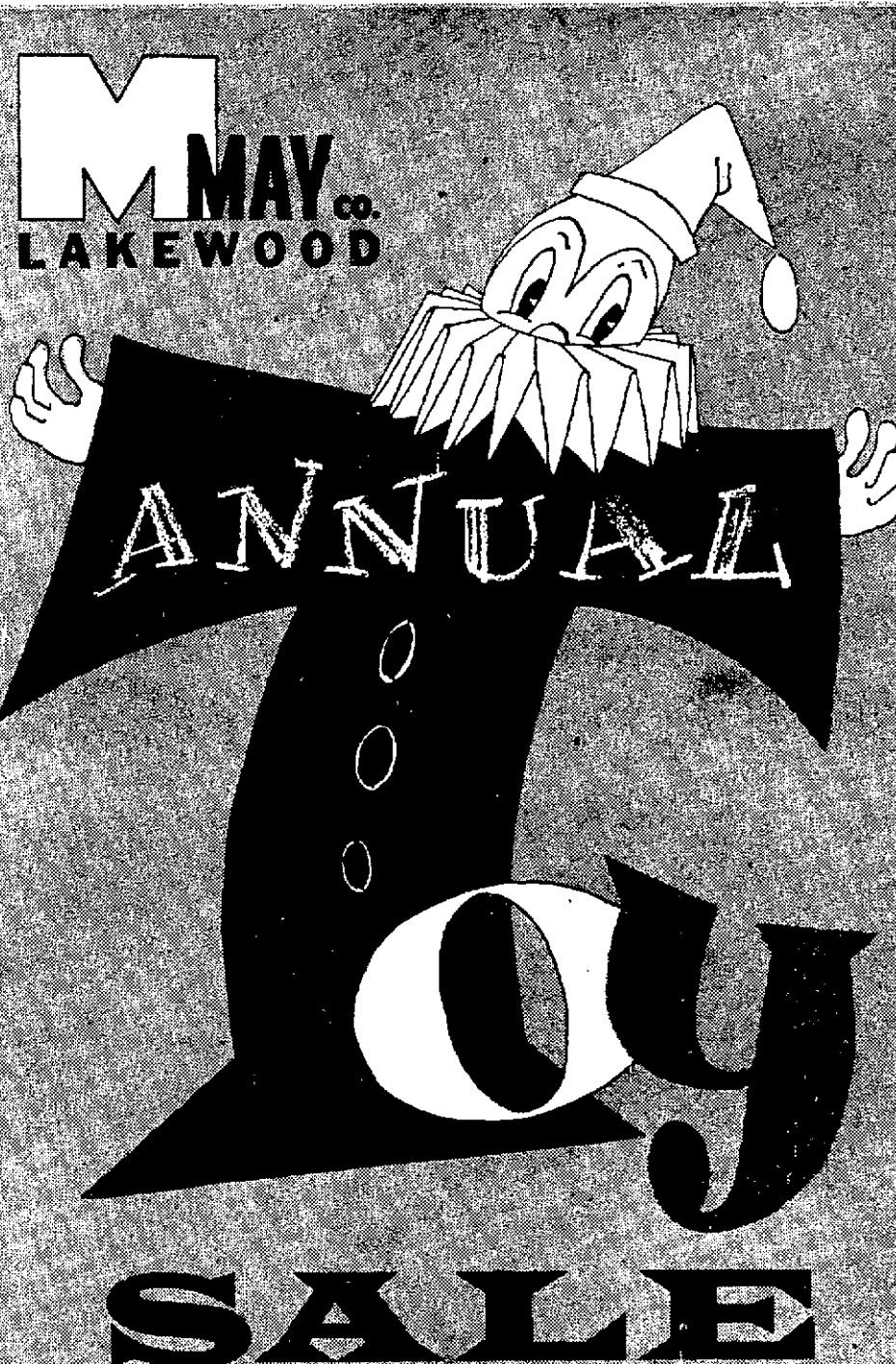
R—2.98 Field Glasses
Complete with leatherette carrying case1.94



V—Army Periscope
Surplus Army M-6 at fraction of original cost1.94



W—3.98 Playskool
13x20x19 1/2" desk tray for hammer and pegs.....1.94



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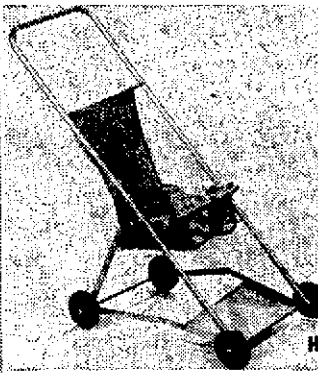
C—2.49 13" Doll
Latex body, molded bobbed hair1.94



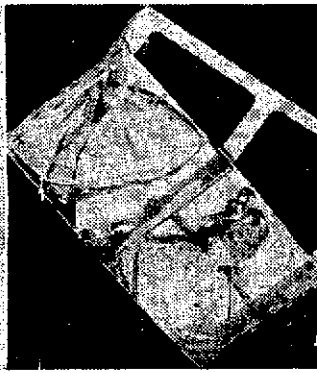
D—2.98 18" Girl Doll
Latex body, molded pony-tail hair, dress1.94



E—2.98 Step-on Can
Can, inner container, waste basket, brush, pan.....1.94



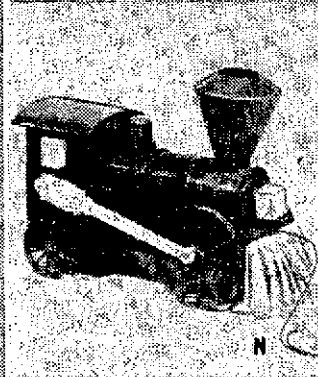
H—2.98 Stroller
25 3/4 x 21 x 12 1/2", plastic seat, shopping bag1.94



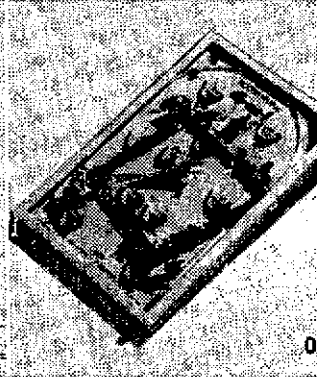
J—3.49 Nancy Ann Doll
With 2 sets of clothes, sleeping eyes1.94



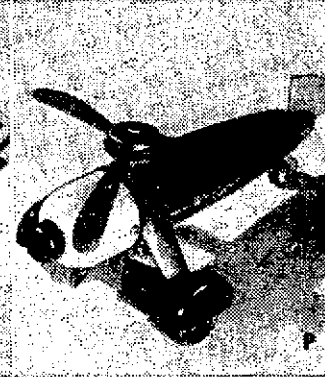
K—2.49 13" Boy Doll
Latex body, dressed to match girl1.94



N—3.98 Bubble Express
Bubbles come out of the smokestack, plastic1.94



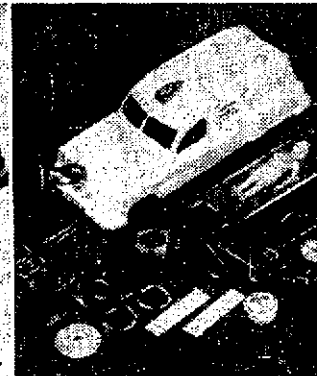
O—2.75 Poosh-M-Up Jr.
4-in-1 game, automatic feed and reload, sturdy1.94



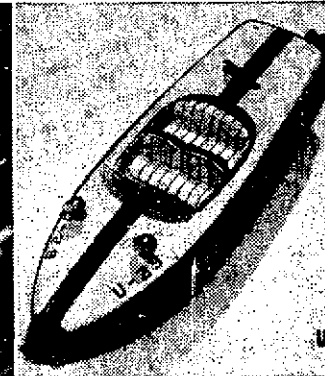
P—2.98 Helicopter
Wind up, rubber propellers make noise1.94



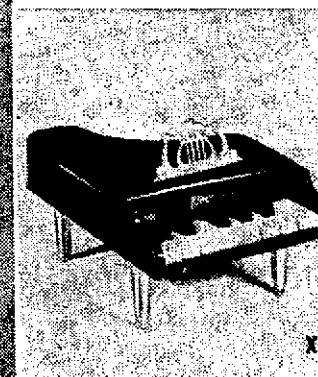
S—2.98 Cad-Mobile
Runs on 2 batteries, batteries extra, 15c ea.....1.94



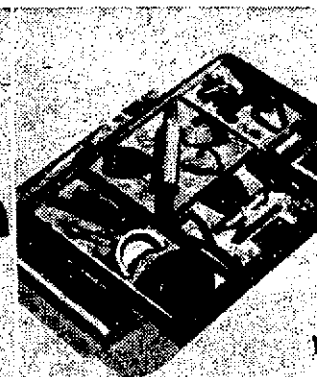
T—2.98 Ambulance
Ambulance, doctor set with 30 play parts1.94



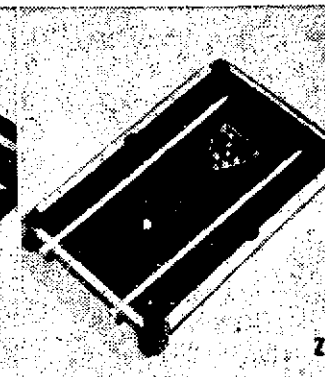
U—2.98 Speedboat
Runs on 1 battery, batteries extra, 15c each, 1.94



X—2.29 13-Key Piano
7 x 10 3/4 x 8" plastic piano, fine tone1.94



Y—2.25 Pastry Set
16-pc. set, egg beater, scale for any girl.....1.94



Z—2.98 Jr. Pool Table
19 1/2 x 12 x 2 5/8", automatic ball return, green felt.....1.94

Warrant Out for Champion of White Folk

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—Gov. J. Caleb Boggs Saturday ordered the arrest of Bryant Bowles, president of the National Association for the Advancement of White People and leader of the recent pro-segregation boycott in Milford, Del., schools, on charges of conspiracy to interrupt the education of children in Delaware schools.

Bowles, holding a meeting at Ritchie Raceway just south of Baltimore, said:

"I will go to Delaware Sunday morning. I will call up and find out who holds the warrant. I will make an appointment and go up there to meet him."

Bowles has a mass meeting scheduled for 2:30 this afternoon at the Harrington, Del., airport, eight miles west of Milford—scene of a boycott by white pupils of the Lakeview Avenue School, two weeks ago.

The text of Boggs' statement: "The state of Delaware recognizes the right of lawful assembly and freedom of speech but will not tolerate the inciting of organized mob rule and mass hysteria calculated to disrupt the education of our children."

"After a thorough review of tape recordings of speeches by various self-styled leaders, interviews of numerous witnesses who attended those meetings and following consultation with members of the state police and the attorney general, it was decided that arrest and prosecution of Bowles is warranted on charges of criminal conspiracy that there will be no further interruption of education of the children in our schools."

"Accordingly, orders have gone out for his immediate arrest. Law and order will be maintained and the police have been alerted and directed to arrest anyone else who violates our laws."

"I approve the action of the attorney general in seeking forfeiture of the charter of the NAAWP for having abused the privileges accorded to it by the state of Delaware and further commend the state police for their vigilance in the past, which was largely responsible for the prevention of violence and injury."

"The attorney general, the police and I will continue our constant surveillance of future activities of all unlawful elements in order to prevent injury to our citizens, damage to their property and to preserve the dignity of the state."

The NAAWP moved into the Milford dispute at a Sunday meeting three weeks ago, similar



BOW TO HER MAJESTY!

Competing for homecoming queen Monday night at UCLA are these harbor area pretties. At left is Norma Quine, 17, freshman from Torrance. At right, Margaret Louise Williams, junior from Long Beach. The queen will reign over the Stanford-UCLA game at the Coliseum.

Youth Pleads Innocent of Dual Murder

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—A six-foot, three-inch high school senior who had confessed the slaying of a four-year-old school as long as 11 Negro pupils were admitted to the 10th pleaded innocent Saturday to murder charges.

The boycott was successful. With seeming indifference, the school board voted to accept the 11 Negro pupils. Scout counselor, spent five minutes in court for his arraignment. Finally, the newly-elected school board, the charges that he murdered the old one resigned in favor of a neighbor girl, Lynn Ann Smith, 14, and four-year-old Steadman Goldberg. After the brief court routine, police took Chapin to a jail cell at Dover, Del. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) has filed an injunction—scheduled after police painstakingly traced for hearing Tuesday in George—a one-inch piece of thread from town—to get the pupils readmitted to the Milford school. 13 days after the slayings.

Catholics Asked to Aid Immigrants

DAVENPORT, Ia. (AP)—Speakers at the National Catholic Rural Life Conference Saturday appealed for aid in bringing foreign farmers and craftsmen to America.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward Swanson, director of war relief services of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, asked Midwestern farmers to provide jobs for 500 immigrant European families.

The Very Rev. Msgr. Aloisius J. Wycislo, also of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, urged sponsorship of the immigration of skilled foreign workers whose hand skills are rare in this country.

They spoke during the second day of the six-day conference. "We need more Americans who will sponsor people to come here not because of blood relationship or friendship, but through charity," Msgr. Swanson said.

The Catholic leader said he recently inspected farm conditions and interviewed prospective immigrants in Germany, Italy, Greece and Holland. He said he hopes to aid 50,000 immigrants to this country under the Federal Refugee Act.

"Farm conditions have improved in European countries like Germany, but thousands of farm families can't find jobs because their farms have been taken away from them," Msgr. Swanson said. "There were 300,000 farm families among the 9,000,000 persons expelled from Germany."

He said he believed Italian immigrants "are particularly good farm hands" and "are accustomed to truck farming in their own country." He said farm conditions in Europe are "not too different" than in the United States and most immigrants know how to operate tractors from experience.

Msgr. Wycislo told the conference "Immigrants don't take jobs, they make them."

"Those who are not farmers are skilled workers, many of them trained in cabinet work and wrought iron. These hand-skilled jobs are those that Americans are not interested in learning," Msgr. Wycislo said.

Sunday night, Iowa Gov. William S. Beardsley will speak. More than 20,000 delegates were expected to attend the conference before it ends Wednesday.

Agriculture Secretary Benson will address the conference Monday.

HOW LONG WILL YOU LIVE?

No one can safely predict the span of life, but modern scientific methods of examination will often reveal hidden things which cause

UNTIMELY DEATH

If you have been intending to have a careful, thorough examination and have been just "PUTTING IT OFF," remember that IT IS LATER THAN YOU THINK. Do not wait too long. Do not be a victim of

TOO LITTLE AND TOO LATE

You need not postpone having a complete, thorough fact finding examination because of cost. Nor do you have to be satisfied with a partial, hasty makeshift excuse of an examination, when you can

GET ALL THE FACTS

at either of the Harrod Diagnostic Offices, where no effort or expense is spared to determine what your trouble is, where it is located, how severe it is and what to do to

GET WELL

We are not newcomers, we have been continuously in practice in Long Beach for eighteen years. We have given our complete examination to more than 25,000 people. We pioneered LOW COST with HIGH QUALITY and our policy has always been

SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

To acquaint you with our facilities, we will give our regular \$5.00 examination, for one week, for just \$1.00.

Be sure you get YOUR EXAMINATION AT HARROD'S, a reliable local institution, which has served this community for nearly two decades. Our complete \$5.00 examination, consisting of Physical, X-ray, Laboratory, Endocardiograph, complete Fluoroscopic with thorough explanation of our findings and conclusions.

THIS WEEK \$1 WITH ONLY

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imported wool fabrics
Reg. 75.00 **54.00**

AND HAND DETAILED TAILORING MAKE THESE FALL SUITS SUPERB BUYS

Everything about them is top drawer except the price and that's plenty down to earth. Carefully selected all-wool fabrics from Europe's foremost mills in year-round mid-weights. Solid colors, herringbones, sharkskins, muted glen plaids in 1954's preferred deep and medium tones. New single breasted models with narrower lapels, enhanced with hand-detailed tailoring to fit better, hold their shape longer.

May Co. Lakewood Men's Suits, Street Floor

imported 90% cashmere
- 10% wool sweaters

pullovers Reg. 22.50 **17.50**
sleeveless Reg. 16.50 **11.50**

The unmatched luxury of soft-as-a-dream 2-ply cashmere, the precious undercoat of the Kashmir goat, reinforced with 10% wool for greater durability. Here are imported sweaters fit for a king. The knitting, styling, detailing... everything about them is perfection plus. And the fat 5.00 saving makes them an exceptional buy now for Christmas gifting later. Lovatt blue, natural, navy, grey, black, light blue. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

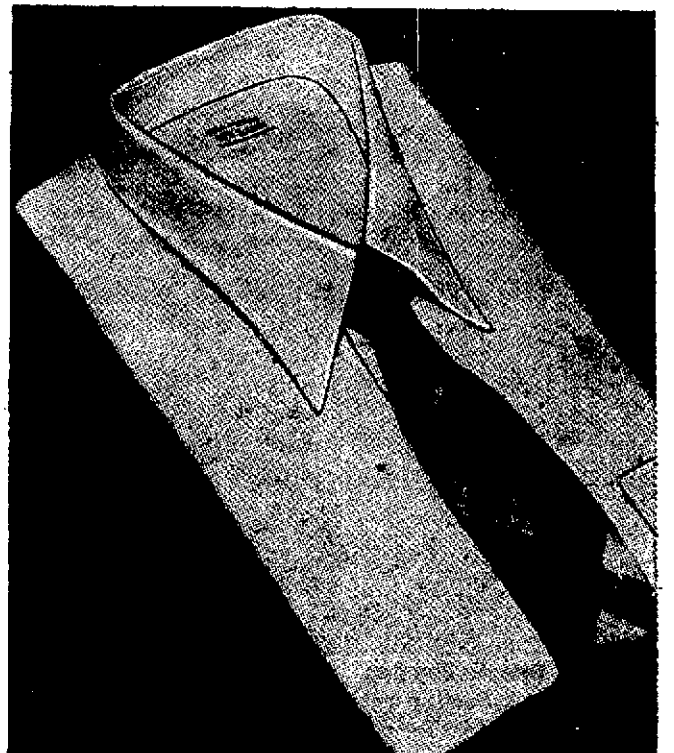
May Co. Lakewood Men's Sportswear, Street Floor



dupont nylon argyles
1/2 off
Reg. 1.95 **97c**

Guaranteed for one year against holes caused by wear. Socks that give you more wear, more comfort, look better, are easier to launder and dry more quickly... and all for 1/2 the regular price. Panel or block diamonds, both in elastic top slack lengths. Navy, maroon, brown, grey, black, lt. blue, camel. Sizes 10 1/2 to 13.

May Co. Lakewood Men's Furnishings, Street Floor



100% DuPont
nylon shirts
5.95 Value **3.99**

Wash-dry-and-wear-in-a-jiffy shirts of 100% DuPont miracle fibre that requires no ironing. Precision tailored with slotted stay regular collar, button cuffs, French fronts. Sizes 14-17, 32-35 sleeves.

May Co. Lakewood Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS
Hoefly's
RESTAURANTS
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PONTIAC OVERHAUL

WE WILL—Grind Valves • Clean Carbon Install Rings • Replace Piston Pins • Rod Bearings • Check Timing Gears and Chain • Tune Motor • Lube and Change Oil—and FURNISH—New Piston Rings • Piston Pins • Rod Bearings • Points and Condenser • Head Gasket • Pan Gasket • Valve Cover Gasket • 5 Quarts Pennzoi • Complete Chassis Lubrication

6-Cyl., Reg. \$121.00 8-Cyl., Reg. \$138.40

\$96⁷⁰ **\$118⁹³**

FRONT END ALIGNMENT SPECIAL!

Inspect and correct camber-caster, turning radius, toe-in, check front springs for height.

\$7²⁰ LABOR

BRAKES RELINED and ADJUSTED

Complete with lubrication of all brake cables. Reg. \$13.20.

\$8⁹⁵ LABOR

Motor Tune-Up SPECIAL!

\$2⁸⁰

If your car is sluggish or hard to start... Come in today for this tune-up special! You'll get more pep... all-around better performance.

Hydra-Matic Adjustment

Now Only **\$6⁸⁵**

Includes removing and cleaning pan, major band and linkage adjustment and new gasket.

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES 1-DAY SERVICE

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NO MONEY DOWN LOW, EASY TERMS

CORNERO BUILDS PLUSH CASINO

Gambling Ship 'Admiral' Invades Vegas

The days when the gambling ships operated off the coast of Long Beach are being recalled along the fabulous "Strip" at Las Vegas these days as the walls of a \$4,500,000 hotel and gambling casino rise out of the sands.

Builder of what is claimed to be the largest hotel in the gambling paradise is Tony Cornero Stralla who achieved a sort of fame as the "Admiral of the Gambling Ships" along the California coast in the late '30s and middle 40s.

Long Beach residents will recall Cornero as the owner and operator of the ill-fated floating casinos, the Rex and the Lux when they used Long Beach as a pick-up point for citizens with a gambling bent.

Both were eventually confiscated by the state—the Rex in 1939 after the ship's fire hoses had been used to repel a boarding party under the direction of the then Atty. Gen. Earl Warren and the Lux in 1946 on a technicality—it had no engines.

The return of the 55-year-old "admiral" to the gambling halls is strictly on the legitimate side of the law this time as he heads up an organization duly incorporated by the state of Nevada.

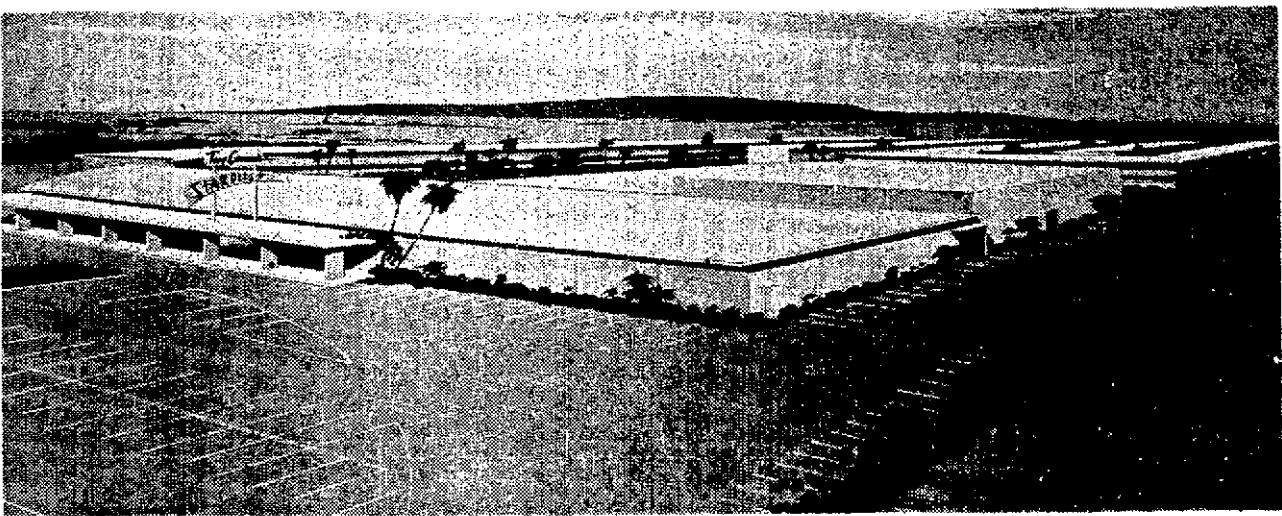
He and his fellow incorporators, Catherine Kastis, one-time clerk in the office of Gov. Charles Russell of Nevada, and Hills manufacturer, have been B. W. (Billy) Silver, Beverly Hills manufacturer, have been investigated by the Nevada Tax Commission and cleared.

Construction of the 1032-room luxury hotel, which will include a theater-restaurant, coffee shop, two bars, swimming pool as well as the inevitable casino, has already begun. Opening date has been tentatively set for April 15, 1955.

Located on a 36-acre plot in the heart of the Strip, which set Cornero and associates back \$600,000, the plush lay-out will be known as Tony Cornero's Stardust Hotel and Casino. Its trademark will be the gray fedora Cornero wears almost constantly and which over the years earned him the nickname of The Hat.

Although he was once known as the West Coast's biggest bootlegger, Cornero has devoted his energies in recent years to his Seven Seas Trading and Investment Co., a business dealing in mahogany, bananas and cotton.

With the opening of the Stardust, Cornero will be playing a return engagement on the Vegas Strip where he operated one of the first casinos in the early '30s.



ON A \$600,000 Plot in Las Vegas "Admiral" Cornero Is Building a \$4,500,000 Hotel and Casino.

Moon Folk Sponsor Saucer Lecture

Truman Bethurum, author of the book "Aboard a Flying Saucer," who says that he went aboard the flying saucer Admiral Scow from the planet Clarion at Mormon Mesa, Nev., will speak at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Catalina Room of Town Hall, 835 Locust Ave.

The lecture will be sponsored by the Long Beach Moon Festival Players. Geraldine Worley, dramatic soprano, will sing.

REVOLUTIONARY NEW SYSTEM FOR TREATMENT OF PROSTATE
Do you have back and leg pains, nervous irritability? Do you have to get up nights?
IT COULD BE YOUR PROSTATE
No drugs or surgery. Simple painless procedure.
DR. P. A. HUNT, D.C. PH. C.
2436 PACIFIC AVE.
Phone 48-7012 for appointment



TONY CORNERO ... The Hat Builds in Vegas

IN Military SERVICE AIR * LAND * SEA

Edward H. Cabell, chief boiler tender, recently was piped off to retirement from the amphibious command ship USS Mt. Olympus (AGC-8) at Norfolk, Va.

ETC Cabell, husband of Mrs. Ruth A. Cabell, 2008 E. 63rd St., has completed 20 years of service with the Navy, five of which were spent in the Amphibious Force, Atlantic Fleet.

During World War II he served on the light cruisers USS Cincinnati and USS Marblehead, and destroyers in the Pacific. His most memorable experience came on Christmas Eve, 1944, aboard the destroyer USS Ellet, when it sank a Japanese destroyer escort just north of Iwo Jima.



ETC EDWARD H. CABELL Navy Career Terminated

PFC. ADOLPH BLAILE III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Blaile Jr., 5525 Flagstone St., received the Commendation Ribbon in Korea from Col. T. C. Wenzlaff, commanding officer of the 23rd Quartermaster Corps. Blaile was cited for service as chief clerk-typist in the group's Headquarters Company.

TWO LONG BEACH soldiers are returning to the United States as part of the thousand-man honor guard escorting 2nd Infantry Division colors from Korea to Ft. Lewis, Wash., the battle-hardened outfit's new home. Selected were Pvt. Lorenzo J. Huckins, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Huckins, 333 Harmony Way, a lineaman in the 2nd Signal Company, and Cpl.

Malcolm Cochran, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Cochran, 2200 Ximeno Ave., a tank commander in the 72nd Tank Battalion's Headquarters and Service Company.

BACK IN BOSTON aboard the heavy cruiser USS Baltimore after a five-month cruise in the Mediterranean and Northern European areas are ET2c Eugene G. Garvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Garvin, 3552 Lemon Ave., and YNSN Richard F. Otis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Ray, 1511 Hellman St. The Baltimore served with the 6th Fleet in maneuvers and operations in the Mediterranean.

GETTING UP NIGHTS Makes Many Feel Old Before Their Time

There is nothing that can make you feel older and more depressed than losing sleep and worrying about getting up nights (too frequent, burning and itching urination). Backache, Bladder Cramps, Burning, Cloudy Urine, or Pressure over the Bladder, due to minor kidney and bladder irritation. In such cases New Improved CYSTEX usually gives quick, wonderful, soothing relief through its bacteriostatic action in acid urine and its analgesic effect as a mild, gentle pain reliever. Over 900 million CYSTEX tablets used in last 25 years prove safety and success. Don't waste time. Get CYSTEX from drugstore today under money-back guarantee. See how much better you feel tomorrow.

UNWANTED hair

Permanently Eradicated by the "St. Pierre" Dual-Action Epilator. Making practicable the complete eradication of the heaviest and most extensive growths of hair on any part of the human body. No harm to health. No disfiguring marks. Cost modest. Men and women operators with years of experience capable of handling any hair problem on either women or men. For complete details send in this ad with name and address for brochure. Better still, come in for personal interview without charge. Mail this ad for brochure.
HOURS: 11:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M. Evening Appointments May Be Arranged
THE DERMIC LABORATORIES I. P. T. 10-10
Suite 913, Heartwell Bldg., 19 Pine Ave. Phone 61-5134
Suite 102, St. Pierre Professional Bldg., 619 S. Bonnie Brae St., L. A.

Youth Circle Gets Charter From K. of C.

Thirty-five lads between the ages of 13 and 18 today will become charter members of Columbian Squires Circle, sponsored by Council 987, Knights of Columbus.

Accompanied by Knights, the boys will attend mass at 8:30 a.m. in St. Anthony's church, followed by breakfast at 10 a.m. at Humpty Dumpty cafe. They then will go to the Knights of Columbus Council Chambers, 1261 American Ave. for the investiture service.

Members will elect officers at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Council Chambers. Top officers are chief squire, deputy chief squire, burser and notary.

An international organization, Columbian Squires, junior order of the Knights of Columbus, has a five-part program with every boy encouraged to participate in every phase of the program, according to Chief Counselor William (Bill) L. Herzog, 5547 St. Irmo Wk. The parts of the program and their counselors will be spiritual, Father J. F. McKeon; cultural-educational, Gene Bocumini; civic, Richard Fritz; social, George Schaad; athletic, William Mullan.

we're open monday night till 9:30

FALL MAY CO. LAKEWOOD SALE



OCTOBER SALE OF

STROOCK FLEECE COATS

Reg. 89.95

\$66

- Save 23.95 on your winter coat investment
- Exclusive Stroock textured wool fleece
- Furry, long-haired nap, silky-soft, blanket-warm
- New styles with softly draped abundant fullness
- Choice of beautiful clear pastels, grey and beige
- Misses' sizes
- Not every size in every style and color, so come early for first choice

May Co. Lakewood Misses' Coats, Second Floor

HOW TO REMEMBER NAMES DEVELOPING POISE—CONFIDENCE

FREE FIRST SESSION

DALE CARNEGIE COURSE

(No Cost or Obligation)

NEW LAKEWOOD CLASS

MONDAY, OCT. 11TH — 7:30 P.M.
WOODRUFF COMMUNITY CHURCH
3908 Woodruff Ave. — Lakewood

3 Blocks East of Bellflower—1 Block South of Carson

Professor William James of Harvard used to say that the average man develops only ten per cent of his latent mental ability. Dale Carnegie, by helping businessmen and women to develop their latent possibilities, has created one of the most significant movements in adult education.

YOU'LL FIND IT EASY TO . . .

- LEARN TO SPEAK EFFECTIVELY
- DEVELOP POISE—CONFIDENCE
- INCREASE YOUR INCOME
- GAIN ADVANCEMENT—LEADERSHIP



DALE CARNEGIE, Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People," "How to Stop Worrying and Start Living."

For Free Copy of "HOW TO WIN FRIENDS & INFLUENCE PEOPLE" and Brochure, Write or Call
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2134 W. 16th L.B. 70-5861

Sec. Wilson Orders Survey of Guided Missile Efforts

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson has ordered a "new look" at the nation's guided missile program to speed up output of robot weapons of all types, it was learned Saturday.

A high-level Pentagon group also will investigate a growing rivalry over the types of missiles to be produced and used by each of the armed services.

This came to light as authorities made available figures showing the magnitude of the expanding Army, Navy, and Air Force guided missile effort. It is now beginning to pay off in a big way.

About \$700,000,000 worth of robots was produced in the past five fiscal years—years of harsh growing pains—while an estimated \$500,000,000 worth will be bought in the current fiscal year alone. Production in fiscal 1956, starting next July 1, may top \$700,000,000.

A high official said production "will be a substantial, increasing part of our effort" from now on.

The committee designated by Wilson will survey the entire missile field—research, development, production, financing, and use by the combat forces. Its members are:

Assistant Defense Secretaries, Frank D. Newbury, in charge of engineering; Donald A. Quarles, in charge of research and development; W. J. McNeill, department controller, and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Newbury is chairman, indicating the committee will be largely concerned with moving missiles from the development into the production stage.

The committee is expected to study the outlook for automatic weapons as much as 10 years hence when intercontinental missiles will be coming into their own.

"No crisis is involved," an official said. "It is a move to get all the pertinent facts and know what direction to take for the future."

None of the individual services, which are cycling each other's moves in the missile field that may seem to poach on the like hawks, is represented on the territory of the others.

Their rivalries are as—Wilson's committee is expected to make recommendations as to what developments are needed to develop robot weapons ironing out the rivalries.

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN

AGES 12-21-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100

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WHILE TV CAMERAS LOOK ON

Dancer Plans Flight in 200 Balloons

ALBANY (U.P.)—Daring Gary Cashman will stake a ballooning future on the outcome of his "captive flight" Tuesday before the critical eyes of authorities and New York television cameras.

The flight will be a test by which Cashman, 27-year-old mail order dance teacher and part-time hypnotist, hopes to win Civil Aeronautics Administration approval of his contraption.

He plans to ascend from Flushing Airport, Queens, just across the causeway from LaGuardia Field. His balloons will be leashed to the ground by cable, to keep him from drifting out to sea.

"The Albany aeronaut, who admits a boyhood dream of floating in the sky, made his first and only 'free' flight Sept. 9 over Albany and the Hudson River to a cornfield 25 miles away."

"I plan to use 299 three-foot weather balloons filled with \$400 worth of helium for the controlled flight," Cashman said.

"This is more balloons than I ever had before. The first flight I used 60 six-foot balloons filled with natural gas."

Cashman said he plans to arrive in New York City Monday noon to talk over arrangements with television officials.

"I've cut down the time it takes to get the rig ready by pre-cutting the strings to proper length," Cashman said. "But I want to give myself plenty of time. I'll start to get ready about midnight Monday."

Cashman, who said his wife, Mildred, will be in New York for the flight, calls the apparatus "an inverted cone."

"There'll be one balloon at the top, the apex. It will be tied to the top of a parachute by a 50-foot piece of regular string."

"Each balloon can lift one pound," he continued. "This should give me plenty of lift. For control I have sand ballast."

In addition to TV offers, Cashman said he has signed a contract with the Oklahoma and Times Charities, Inc., Oklahoma City, to take part in an air show later this year.

The balloons are tied to the outside of the parachute, he explained. About 150 will be tied with 50-foot strings and 50 will be attached by 22-foot strings.

Another addition to the one-man aircraft is a new safety belt attached to the plywood seat.

Southland Calendar

TODAY

International Day. International Institute, 405 S. Boyle Ave., Los Angeles.

Fishermen's Fiesta, San Pedro.

Amateur golf tournament, Tamarisk County Club, Coachella Valley.

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- Sunbeam Steam Iron
- Proctor Ironing Tables
- Hamilton Beach Mixer
- 21" Packard-Bell TV
- Sure-Fit Slip Covers
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EDITORIAL

A Prophet of Gloom

TO HEAR Democratic Senatorial candidate Sam Yorty tell it, you might suppose that the Republican administration and all Republican Representatives and Senators lie awake nights just thinking of ways to hurt the national economy and alienate voters.

You have to grant poetic license to political candidates—but candidate Yorty is setting some new records in using it.

"Whether you like it or not, there is a depression," he said in a speech in Long Beach the other day, "since there are an estimated 5,000,000 unemployed at the present time. The GOP likes it that way, as it helps them to control the labor unions."

We see no reason to accept Yorty's estimate of 5,000,000 unemployed in preference to the Census Bureau's estimate of approximately 3,500,000. And on a comparative basis Yorty shouldn't be too eager to call either 5,000,000 or 3,500,000 indicative of depression. For according to Democratic calculations, this country emerged from the depression around the year 1937—but average yearly unemployment never dropped below 6,000,000 until World War II, and in fact, in the first three months of 1940 it rose to over 10,000,000. In 1940 average employment was 44,683,000 and average unemployment was 6,995,000. As late as March of 1950 the jobless figure was 4,123,000. Today with a population of 162,000,000 we have employment of approximately 62,300,000 and unemployment of 3,500,000. If we are in a depression now, we have been since 1932, and this is one of the brighter periods. However, we don't remember hearing Yorty or any other Democrat complaining about depression in the latter days of the New and Fair Deals.

As for Yorty's remark that the GOP likes unemployment "as it helps them to control the labor unions," we think the statement speaks for its own absurdity. Any sensible person knows that no political party likes any condition that might have an adverse effect on its chances at the polls.

Yorty reflects a sad contradiction in the general approach of his party to the question of economics. On the one hand, they hammer away at the unemployment theme. On the other, they cry about what they call unfair advantages given to business under such legislation as the tax revision bill. The truth about the tax bill is that it gives to both business and individuals tax savings which neither received under the Democrats. At the same time, the tax relief to industry provides the stimulus for investment and expansion on which new jobs depend. Where does Mr. Yorty think greater employment is going to come from if not from more jobs resulting from new business and industrial incentives?

When Harry Truman was campaigning against the GOP in 1952, he raised the spectre of a Republican depression and Wall Street domination. He gave his party a vested opinion, one which men like Yorty seem bent on exonerating, even at the expense of fact and logic.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

'Republic' of Argentina Is Absolute Police State

BUENOS AIRES — The excellent Guide to World Travel published by Pan American World Airways is said to contain 46,201 facts about all six continents.

One of these facts is that Argentina is a republic with a constitution similar to that of the United States.

At this point however the similarity ends. The absolute dictatorship of President Peron completely throttles freedom of expression, makes a farce of legislative procedure and violates the administration of justice by the courts.

Argentina is a police state as absolute as the totalitarian regimes of Moscow and Communist China.

Externally the modern cosmopolitan city of Buenos Aires has a tremendous appeal.

It is only when one looks behind its beautiful facade that true understanding begins. Then you feel the oppressive effect of the police state.

In personal conversations your friends out of habit invariably refer to President Peron as "Mr. P" or "The Big Brother" or "Mr. Big."

In a public restaurant they glance about the room to see what ears may be listening before discussing the public affairs of Argentina.

The name Peron is never mentioned before waiters, taxi drivers and servants, factory workers or business employees. Such is the fear of the state.

Businessmen who are indiscreet suffer reprisals against their enterprises. Talkative politicians and citizens who openly criticize Peron land in jail.

Alberta Gainza Paz, the distinguished publisher of La Prensa, lost his newspaper and went into exile for publishing the truth.

The remaining newspapers are either apologists for the governor or refrain from criticism of the Peron regime.

Spokesmen for the government assert that freedom of expression does exist, that the opposition to Peron held a number of mass meetings during the last presidential campaign. What they do not say is that the Peronists incited riots at these political meetings so they could be disbanded as public disturbances. No, they admit that many leaders of the opposition

were jailed once the election was over.

The surprising fact is that the opposition to Peron received 2,500,000 votes without at any time having access to the press or radio.

POLITICAL REPRISALS

The perversion of justice in the Argentine is best illustrated by the case of David Michael Torino, an editor from Salta, who was imprisoned for three years on a trumped up charge.

When finally released by the Supreme Court of Salta, the justices who freed him were dismissed from their positions.

One of them, Jeronimo Cardozo, then wrote to Peron saying that he acted in good conscience but that he had failed to understand that the President wanted Torino kept in jail.

I talked with Senor Torino in my hotel room a few days ago. He is now living in Buenos Aires, dispossessed of his newspaper and dependent upon a few friends for food and shelter.

Torino has joined a long list of martyred editors who found there is no true freedom of expression under Peron.

HISTORY BOOKS

Buenos Aires is highly recommended as a tourist attraction. One has to see this great city to believe that no children can be found in Eva Peron's children's home and that no people dwell in a beautiful village of model houses.

These are only two projects of the state intended for show rather than use.

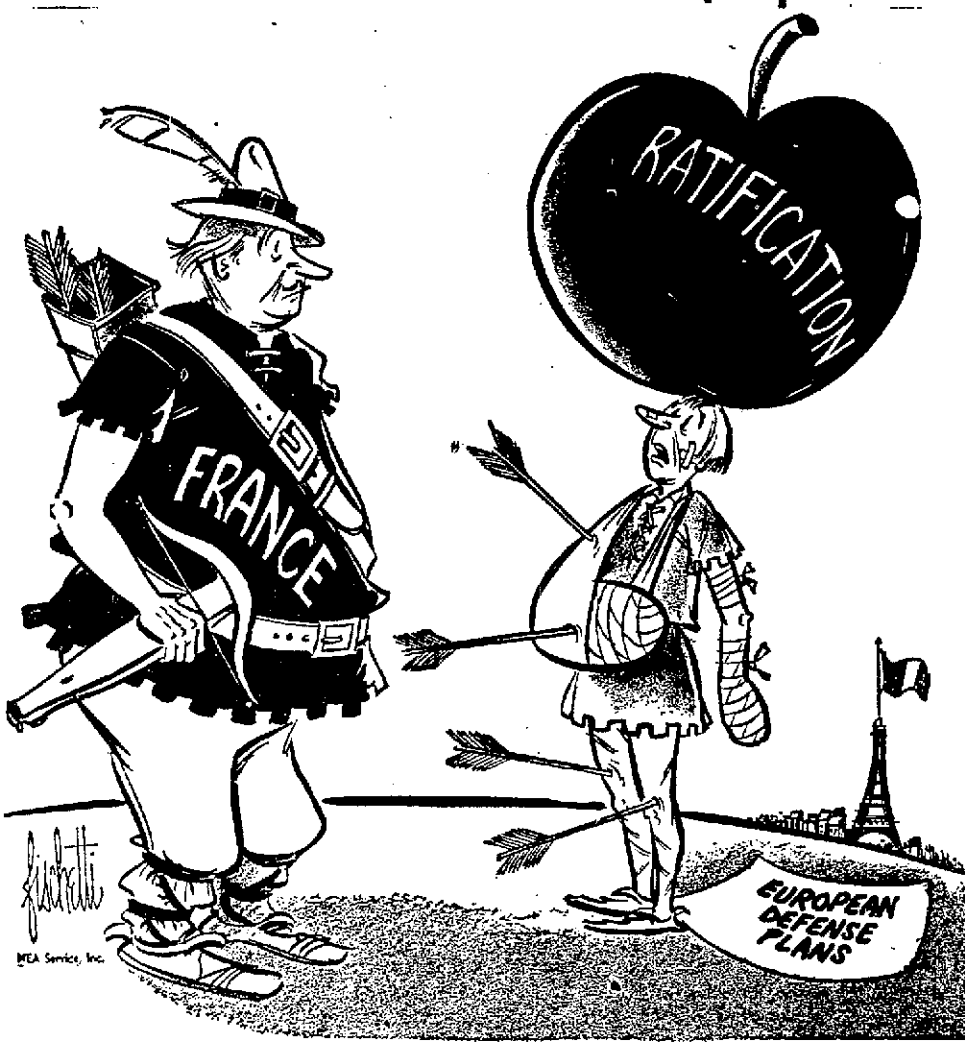
Pictures of Eva and Peron greet the traveller at the airport and wherever he goes.

Even in the schools history is being rewritten to glorify two of the world's most unscrupulous opportunists.

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

Herman H. Ridder — Publisher
Harold M. Hines — Assistant to Publisher
Samuel C. Cameron — General Manager
H. F. Burmeister — Editor Press-Telegram
L. A. Collins Jr. — Editorial Columnist Independent
L. A. Collins Jr. — Managing Editor Independent
Malcolm Epley — Executive Editor Press-Telegram
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'Couldn't You Just Push It Off, Pop?'



DREW PEARSON

U.S. Solves Submarine Menace

WASHINGTON—Not a word has been printed about it, but our top scientists have quietly licked the submarine menace. This is easily the biggest news since the invention of the H-Bomb.

Inside story is that the nation's best brains were brought together in a secret study group at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. They were told frankly that Russia could deliver an atomic or hydrogen bomb to our doorstep by submarine, that an underwater explosion in San Francisco or New York Harbor would cause more damage than a bomb dropped by plane.

In other words, while we are spending millions to defend ourselves against atomic attack from the air, the enemy might sneak up to our shores in submarines and launch atomic-hydrogen missiles.

The scientists were asked to come up with a foolproof defense—a secret weapon, a new defense system, anything to protect us from submarine attack. Experts in physics, electronics, mathematics, radar, sound detection, submarine warfare and naval aviation put their heads together.

Their solution, of course, is top secret. However, this column can report that they came up with what they consider a foolproof defense against submarines. It is not so much a new weapon as a defense technique, a mathematically calculated system to foil the subs.

MISS AMERICA

Of all the things one might anticipate in Lima, Peru, attending a press conference with Miss America is not one of them. However, this is just what happened last week and a pleasant surprise it was too. Not that Miss Lee Ann Meriwether answered any particularly important questions. But she did bring some "good neighbor" diversion to the gentlemen of the Peruvian press who gaped in amazement as Miss America strode in, demurely clad in sparkling tulle, a gown glittering with rhinestones and a white fur stole.

Miss America sat down and the gentlemen of the Peruvian press moved in for the work at hand. The first few questions were easy. Miss America was studying at the Pasadena Playhouse—a dramatics school. Miss America loved Lima! Miss America's favorite sports were swimming and tennis. Miss America did know a little Spanish—but most of the interviewing was done in English.

Then a reporter threw the first fast ball. How many gowns was Miss America traveling with?

"Oh, my goodness!" exclaimed Miss America, who can say "I don't know" more gracefully than anyone in either the Northern or Southern hemisphere.

"I'm sorry," she went on, fluttering her eyelashes at the inquisitive reporter. "I think about 20, but I don't know." Then a little pensively, "Let me see..." and she called one of her chaperons. "Lola, how many gowns are we taking?"

Lola loved getting into the act. "Miss America is traveling with 50 gowns." Then she volunteered: "We have 11 bags, too."

Once she got into the act, Lola was hard to get out.

"I have not permitted Miss America to do one single bit of the inventory or packing," she volunteered. "Don't you think that's just grand?"

LOVE

Then came the next Peruvian question:

"Miss America, what do you think of love?"

Miss America looked genuinely shocked. Her hand went to her mouth in a gasp of amazement.

"Why, I just don't know what to say," she blinked, looking around for someone to help her out.

"Perhaps you have someone back in the United States... ventured a reporter.

"Oh, no!"

"How about love at first sight?"

Miss America was stuck again, but a chaperone helped her by explaining that since Miss America hadn't any experience, she really couldn't be expected to answer such a question.

By this time the Peruvian gentlemen of the press seemed to delight in stumping the American beauty queen.

"What would you wish for if you were a real queen, not just a beauty queen?"

"This is a question that takes real thought and the whole room succumbed to a stony silence as Miss America wrestled with the problem. Finally the sympathetic questioner gave a hint.

"Something about peace, perhaps?" he suggested. Possibly something about world co-operation?" he furthered.

The light dawned. Miss America beamed. "Why, yes," she said. "I'd wish for better friendship between people."

The Peruvian reporters decided to grant that wish. Shortly thereafter they filed out leaving Miss America to her 11 bags, her 50 gowns and Lola.

DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—The evidence of loose security among the governments allied with the United States during the Korean War points now suspiciously to the grave possibility that American lives indeed were sacrificed in that conflict by the transmission of important military information to the enemy.

Gen. Van Fleet, Eighth Army Commander, and Gen. Willoughby, who was in charge of the Intelligence operations of the Far Eastern Command, and in fact Gen. MacArthur himself now say that the Communist Chinese must have known that they would not be bombed or their planes pursued if they attacked United Nations forces in Korea.

The testimony of Dean Acheson, who was Secretary of State during the fateful period when American military strategy was being developed in consultation with the Allies, did not seem as significant when given as it is today.

For the story told on June 1, 1951, by Mr. Acheson—who, of course, had no suspicion of any looseness in the security situation among our Allies—appears in the light of what has happened since to show how difficult, if not impossible, was the role of the United States, as military agent of the United Nations, in Korea.

Sen. Russell of Georgia, Democrat, who was chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee at the time of the MacArthur hearings, asked Mr. Acheson about "the details of the so-called hot pursuit finding by the members of the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff where they recommended that our planes be permitted to pursue the planes of the Communist aggressors over the Manchurian border." Here is what Mr. Acheson said in reply:

"Some days prior to the 13th of November, 1950, there were discussions between the Department of Defense and the Department of State, as the result of which the Department of State transmitted to our embassies in certain countries a message saying that at an early date we might permit United States aircraft to defend themselves in the airspace over the Yalu River, to the extent of permitting hot pursuit of enemy aircraft up to two or three minutes flying time over enemy territory....

GOT NEGATIVE RESPONSES

"Those telegrams resulted in our embassies taking up with the governments of those countries this question. We did not ask them to get any expression of views, but informed them that they might, in a short time, have to ask these governments about this matter.

"They discussed the question with those governments, and in all cases they got strongly negative responses from the governments, saying they thought it was dangerous, and not desirable....

"Shortly after that some of these governments in their turn came to our embassies and again stated that if we were thinking about this, they wanted to register their view that it was unwise and undesirable. I transmitted the views of these governments to the Secretary of Defense in a letter, one letter dated Nov. 23, 1950, and in another letter which I believe was dated Nov. 24, 1950.

MALCOLM EPLEY

Voter List Little Aid to Prophets

THE WIDELY practiced art of political prognostication usually includes a careful scrutiny of voter registration records for hints as to which way the wind may blow on election day.

Since Registrar of Voters Ben Hite recently announced the registration figures for Los Angeles County and its various segments, some high pressure calculating has been going on, and some high-flown conclusions have been pronounced.

However, the cold truth is that there hasn't been enough change in the proportionate representation of the two major parties in the total registration to shake a stick at, let alone draw a conclusion from—unless there's a conclusion to be drawn from the fact there's no consequential change.

Let's take a quick look at registration figures for the 18th Congressional District, including Long Beach, Lakewood and Signal Hill.

At the last Congressional election in November, 1952, Democrats represented 55.27 of the total registration, Republicans 40.29 per cent.

For the coming November election, the corresponding figures are: 55.18 per cent Democrats, 41 per cent Republicans.

(Democratic and GOP percentages don't add up to 100 per cent because total registration includes miscellaneous classifications of voters who are eligible to vote on all contests in the November election.)

The percentage changes between this year's primary election registration and that for Nov. 2 general election are similarly slight. In the primary, Democrats represented 54.07 per cent of the total, Republicans 41.15 per cent.

It is pretty hard to make much out of these infinitesimal shifts. There has been little change in the registration complexion of this area's voting population for years, and the voting records of those years have shown plainly that registration is not a certain indication of the way the voting will go anyhow. In 1952, for example, the 18th District elected a Republican Congressman, although the registration was lopsidedly Democratic. In fact, the Democratic registration was slightly larger percentage-wise in 1952, than it is for the coming election.

Democratic leaders have taken some encouragement from the fact that registration in the 18th District since the June primary has run about 2 to 1 Democratic. Democrats went up from 103,145 to 108,352, or a gain of 5,207. Republicans went up from 67,647 to 80,198, or a gain of 2,551. Yet the new registration represents a tiny percentage of the whole, and the effect, percentage-wise, has been negligible.

A similar picture is shown in comparisons of registration in the 44th and 70th Assembly Districts for the 1952 general election and the corresponding election this year. In the 44th, Democratic percentage of the total registration dropped from 56.41 to 56 in the two-year period, and Republican percentage went up from 39.55 to 40.38. In the 70th, Democratic percentage of the whole registration also gained from 40.89 to 41.18.

One major reason registration statistics are of doubtful help to political prophets is the fact that the vote never approaches 100 per cent of the registration in this area. One may know how many Republicans and Democrats are registered, but he can only make a wild guess as to how many of each party will vote. And in view of the tendency of Californians to cross party lines in the voting booth, most prophecies as to how they will vote, even if one knew the party affiliations of all voters, are still little more than wild guesses.

Portraits by METCALFE

Your Time to Spare

How many minutes of the day... Are those that you can spare?... It all depends upon your heart... And if you really care... You can seclude yourself at home... Or in your business place... And there will be those people you... Will never have to face... But actually you know you have... The time to set aside... And you can hear their problems and... Take care of them in stride... It is so easy to be kind... By opening your heart... And God will bless your willingness... To do your gracious part... A little extra time each day... A moment here and there... And you will be rewarded for... The goodness that you share.

L.A.C. SAYS

McCarthy Censure

(Continued From Page A-1.)

His object was to stop any vote to show whether or not the particular measure would have a majority. The fact that he was elected by one party and now announces he will vote with the opposition party, to take control away from the party which elected him, is overlooked by those who are anti-McCarthy.

Wayne Morse is typical of the demagogues who condemn McCarthy but who follow much the same line of demagoguery. The six-man Senate committee which issued the censure report against McCarthy was made up equally of Republicans and Democrats. They are among the most respected men in the Senate. Their report is not so much a censure of McCarthy as it is a censure of all Senators who indulge in misuse of the rules of the Senate.

Many arrogant men are elected to public office. Often we mistake strength of character or strong convictions for arrogance. But if the people are to respect this highest legislative branch of our government, it must be conducted with dignity and a consideration for the respect of all the people. Recent history has shown many Senators who have disregarded this consideration.

In the House of Representatives the members do not have the opportunity to filibuster as members of the Senate do. They lack many of the opportunities for demagoguery such as is present in the Senate. We have come to look for greater ability from our Senators since they number only 96 as compared with 435 members in the House. But the House seems to have more statesmanship than the Senate does.

James Madison, when the Senate was formed in 1787, said, "The use of the Senate is to consist in its proceedings with more coolness, with more system and with more wisdom than the popular (House) branch." Certainly that concept was not shown in the McCarthy-Army hearings. Neither was it shown in the filibusters of Wayne Morse, Huey Long and others who were or are members of the upper house.

Fortunately, the number of Senators who misuse the great freedom of debate and of investigating powers are few. But they are the ones who make all our troubles. When Senators become abusive, as did McCarthy, or deliberately delay action of the Senate for long periods, as does Morse and his followers, the people's confidence is lost. They represent the danger to our system of government, because they destroy the people's confidence in the system. But it should be remembered that the great majority of Senators do not take part in such activities. The few should not be confused with the many.—L.A.C.

(The L.A.C. column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

TOWN MEETING

Civil Rights

TO THE EDITOR:

Kindly permit me to express my opinion and suggest the following ideas regarding segregation of children in schools.

When it comes to Civil Rights of the citizens, it seems to me that the rights of white people are being forgotten and down-trodden by the heels of politicians.

Aren't the civil rights of any white person being trampled upon when he is forced to sit beside a person whom he does not care to associate with?

There is such a law as local option regarding liquor sales. A few places embrace the benefits of this law by casting their vote against the sale of liquor in their area. Then if such is constitutional, why not settle the problem by giving the citizens the right of voting on a proposition whether they want segregated schools for their children?

The 18th Amendment to the Constitution was not a popular law. American people will not stand to have an unpopular law pushed down their throats. An unpopular law is one that people will not help to uphold in general.

Once more I implore proper thinking people and your newspaper to carry out a crusade of freedom in which the majority will have a chance to express their opinions.

J. V. LANDES
440 Walnut Ave.

Legislative Pay

TO THE EDITOR:

I see the state legislature wants more take home pay. It wasn't so long ago that they jacked their monthly pay up from \$150 to \$300 plus certain expense monies.

The members of the state legislature meet every two years, and many of these men have other income, so why should they be allowed to jack their yearly income up to \$6,000? And why should they get a pension after 63 or \$275 to over \$300 a month?

What are these politicians—God's chosen people? Our worn-out County Sheriff got a raise of \$2,500 a year, and the County Supervisors jacked their salaries up to \$17,000 a year.

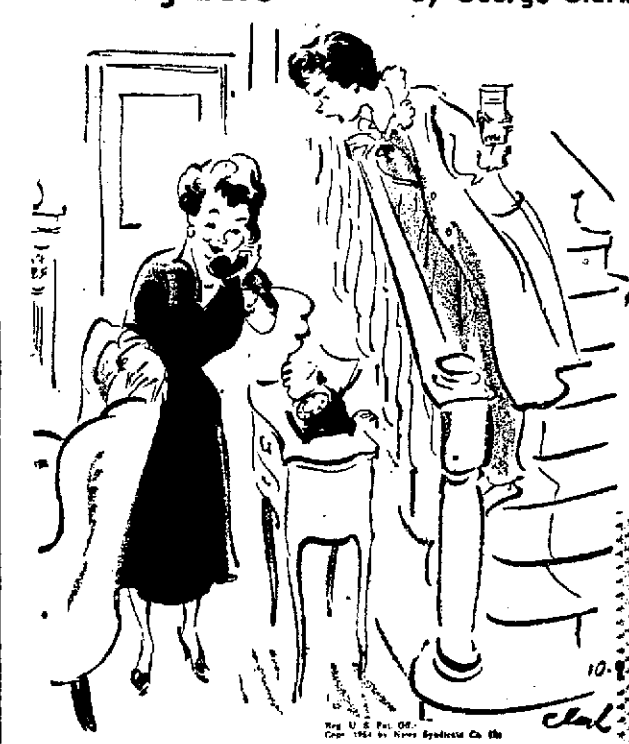
How about all of the civil service workers who need more take home pay, and what about the old folks who get a state old age pension? They need more money, but the big shot politicians, County Supervisors, and the Chambers of Commerce, who have to horn in on something that is none of their business, holler to high heaven against any raises for the civil service workers and the old folks.

I say if the elected officials can take what they want of the taxpayers' money, why can't we who need money worse than the politicians get it also?

F. J. SMITH
1825 E. 3rd St.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Mom, do you have to keep repeating that I have such a COMMON cold?"

Gilbert's JEWELERS

Easiest terms in town

122 PINE AVE

If You Cannot Come in
Phone 35-5379
and place your order ... or you may

MAIL THIS COUPON

GILBERT'S JEWELERS — 122 Pine Ave.
Enclosed find \$_____ down payment. Please
send me (write in item or items)

I agree to pay _____ weekly.
To speed up delivery, if you do not have a Gilbert's Jewelers
account, tell us (1) where employed, (2) how long employed,
(3) your occupation, (4) with what stores you have had accounts.
Plus small delivery charge.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ Phone _____

10¢ A DAY

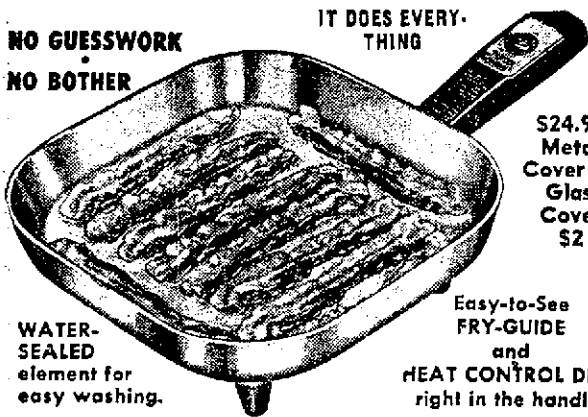
WILL PUT THE HANDIEST,
MOST WONDERFUL NEW
APPLIANCE IN YOUR
KITCHEN...THE NEW

Sunbeam

CONTROLLED HEAT
Automatic FRYPAN

NO GUESSWORK
NO BOTHER

IT DOES EVERY-
THING



\$24.95
Metal
Cover \$3
Glass
Cover \$2

WATER-
SEALED
element for
easy washing.

Easy-to-See
FRY-GUIDE
and
HEAT CONTROL DIAL
right in the handle.

No Cooking Failures because you get
the CORRECT HEAT automatically.

10-DAY FREE TRIAL!

NO OBLIGATION

NO DOWN PAYMENT

WE WILL PAY YOUR
PARKING FEE ANYWHERE!

NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

Your Credit Is Good Here

NATIONAL
BRANDS

JAMBOREE!

Gilbert's is the handy, money-sav-
ing place to buy famous nation-
ally-known brands of watches,
jewelry, shavers, lighters, small
appliances, radios, etc. What's
more, you'll find CREDIT IS
EASIER HERE ... AND IT COSTS
YOU NOTHING EXTRA!

33¢

FOR THIS 17-PIECE
IMPORTED REAL CHINA
COFFEE SET WORTH 9.95



JUST FOR
OPENING
YOUR
ACCOUNT
FOR 14.95
OR MORE

While they last ...
this beautiful REAL
CHINA Demitasse
Set ... consisting of
Coffee Pot, Sugar
and Creamer, and
Creamer, and six
Cups and Saucers
... worth \$9.95 ...
yours for only ...

33¢

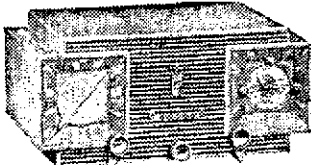
JUST FOR OPENING
YOUR ACCOUNT
FOR 14.95 OR MORE
Melmac Excepted

Wake Up, You
Sleepyhead

with a



CLOCK RADIO

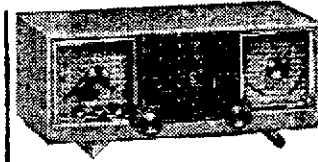


THE DELUXE CLOCK RADIO R521
Dialite on both clock and radio
dials with special dimmer control
on clock dial. Appliance outlet,
radio alarm and timer. Wavemag-
net* Antenna. New Colors!
\$46.95

THE FM-AM CLOCK RADIO R733
Enjoy all the benefits of FM recep-
tion. Stations won't drift or fade
away. Available in Scotch Grey,
Maroon, and Ebony plastics, with
contrasting pleated-ribbed grille.
\$76.95



THE MULTI-PURPOSE
CLOCK RADIO R615
Listen to its rich tone! Look at its
modern styling! Check its new low
price! Available in a variety of
attractive colors.
\$36.95



THE SUPER-DELUXE
CLOCK RADIO R623
Plug-in phono-jack. Dialite on
both clock and radio dials with
dimmer control on clock dial.
Also features appliance outlet,
radio alarm and timer. New
Colors. AC only.
\$49.95

PAY
AS
LITTLE
AS

50¢

A WK.

Gilbert's
JEWELERS
Easiest terms in town
122 PINE AVE

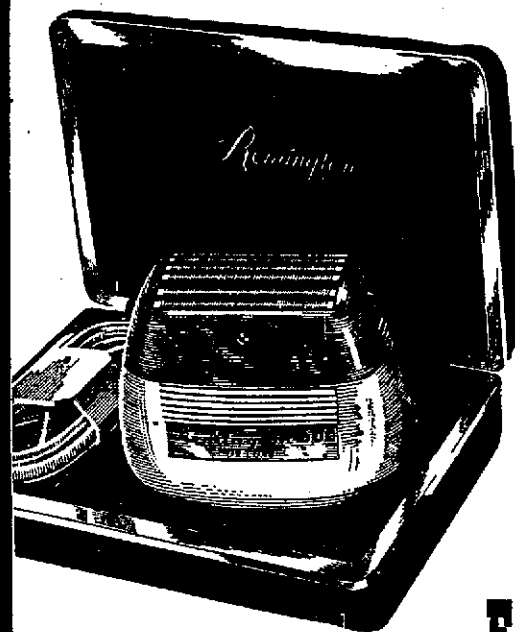
YOUR
ACCOUNT
OPEN IN
MINUTES!

FREE
14-DAY
HOME
TRIAL

NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

\$7.50 in TRADE

FOR YOUR OLD SHAVER!



NOT 1¢ DOWN
PAY ONLY

50¢

A WEEK!
FOR THE NEW

Remington
ELECTRIC SHAVER
SHAVES AS CLOSE —

IN HALF THE TIME — YET COSTS
LESS TO USE THAN ANY RAZOR

Fast, fuss-free shaving with the new Rem-
ington 60 De Luxe, is one luxury that's real
economy tool
It saves you as much as 1/2¢ a day — and makes your
morning shave a pleasure, instead of a chore.

REPEATED BY POPULAR DEMAND
GENUINE MELMAC DINNERWARE
GUARANTEED

SAFE TO WASH
IN AUTOMATIC
DISHWASHERS

AGAINST BREAKING
AGAINST CHIPPING
AGAINST CRACKING

IT'S IDEAL FOR FAMILIES
WITH CHILDREN!

SOLID COLORS
OR ASSORTED

- ★ Yellow
- ★ Grey
- ★ Coral
- ★ Blue

16-
Pc.
Set

Set
Contains
4 Dinner
Plates
4 Salad
Plates
4 Cups
4 Saucers

Nationally Advertised \$15.95
in LIFE MAGAZINE at

PAY
ONLY 50¢ Wk.

Melmac Dinnerware is so economical — it never needs to be replaced — it
pays for itself over and over. Drop it ... pour boiling water on it ...
stack it ... it's OK with wonderful Melmac! And it's so modern, graceful
and colorful ... you'll use it proudly from morning to night!
NONE SOLD TO DEALERS — NONE FOR CASH!

Save Over Half!
COMPLETE
STARTER SET
\$7.77
FOR
ALL
16
PIECES

'Bamboo Curtain' Scenes Open Film Forum Series

Hong Kong, strategic "bamboo curtain" colony, will be the subject of the first 1954-55 Film Forum, to be presented by film-lecturer Phil Walker at Jordan High auditorium, on Tuesday evening and at Wilson and Poly on Wednesday and Thursday, respectively. All programs will begin at 8 p. m.

Walker's "Hong Kong" is a full-color study of the British crown colony and the most recent film made in the West's last major trading center and listening post in the Far East. Part of the film offers a glimpse of the Red China border town of Luwon.

In addition to the colorful aspects of Hong Kong's scenery and cosmopolitan population, including the water people of Hong Kong harbor, Walker focuses on the mass of refugees from Red China and the atmosphere of tension and intrigue now almost commonplace to people living in the threat of invasion by Chinese Communists' armies.



PHIL WALKER
Hong Kong in Color

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Now It's Hernandez in Optimist Stretch

Right from the horse's mouth (once removed) will be the talk by Joe Hernandez before members of the Optimist Club of Long Beach Thursday in the Lafayette Hotel.

"The Sport of Kings" will be Hernandez' topic on the all-sports program in charge of Roscoe Brewer. Hernandez is the official announcer for Santa Anita, Del Mar and other race courses.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. John R. Berry, chairman; William T. J. Harris,

presiding. Guest speaker: Rep. Craig Hosmer.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. C. N. Clothier, chairman; Walter Hoffmann, presiding. Guest speaker: Orville A. Porter, memory expert. Official visit of District Gov. Carroll Weberg, Lions International.

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Roy Dial, chairman; Dr. Hubert Prichard, presiding. Speaker: Dr. L. Elliot Grafman, rabbi of Temple Israel. Observ-

ance of United Nations Day a week in advance of the regular day.

LONG BEACH EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Douglas Riach, chairman; James Morrison, presiding. Guest speaker: Demonstration of oil-conservation drilling methods by a petroleum engineer using a working model of an oil field.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Wilton Hotel. Ken Patterson, chairman; Louis J. Anfinson, presiding.

Guest speaker: Dr. L. B. Conner, director of California College of Commerce.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Monday, 12:15 p. m., Lakewood Country Club. Stanley Schultz, chairman; Andy Holmes, presiding. Guest speaker: Sgt. Fred Doane of Los Angeles Police Department, lecture on bad checks.

LONG BEACH AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday, 6 p. m., Jones restaurant. R. W. Wenke, presiding; R. F. West, chairman; Ray Carpenter, toastmaster. Speakers: W. J.

Cook, D. N. Eagleson, Charles Evett and Fred Schafer.

GAVEL CLUB, TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL—Monday, 7 p. m., Victor Hugo restaurant. Herb Robinson, toastmaster; George Christen, table-top master; Ray Ambre, grammarian. Speakers: Dick Tilforth, Don Burke, Robert Brown and Pat Curley.

LONG BEACH AD CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Terry Vernon, chairman; Fred Sykes, presiding. Guest speaker: Richard Moore, general manager of television station KTTV.

UPTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., Cock o' the North restaurant. Les Meyer, chairman. Ladies night.

Shop Mondays 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.

NOW in progress at all Sears stores...truly, America's

SEARS Long Beach

Greatest FLOORCOVERING Sale

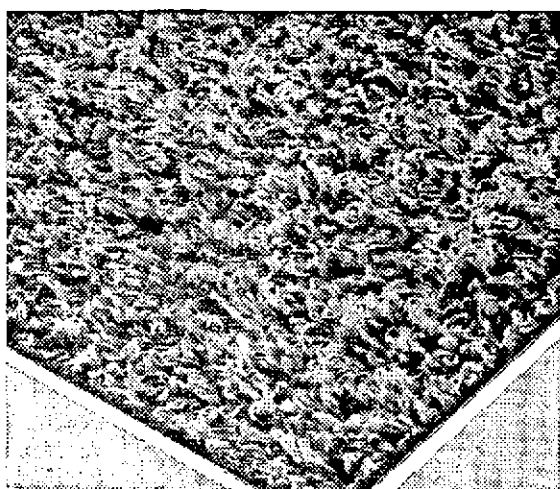


New shipment of beautiful imported Hand-Hooked Rugs

9x12' size, regular 49.95
Provincials and florals, hand-selected for their rare artistry and craftsmanship. Long staple cottons, close-knotted. Good selection of colors. Hurry for yours!

42⁸⁸

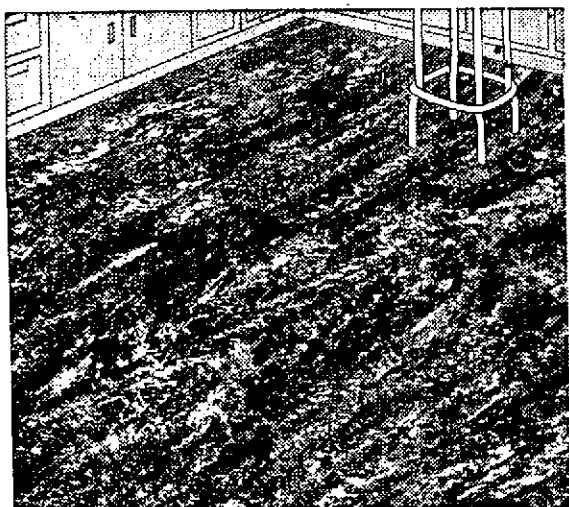
4.29 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms, Usual Carrying Charge



Thick, fluffy...and so luxurious! Cotton Loop Rugs

9x12' size, regular 29.95
Deep pile of cotton loops actually 1 1/4" long. Firmly anchored in non-skid duck. Choice of Harmony House down grey, mint green, Tuscan rose, spice brown.

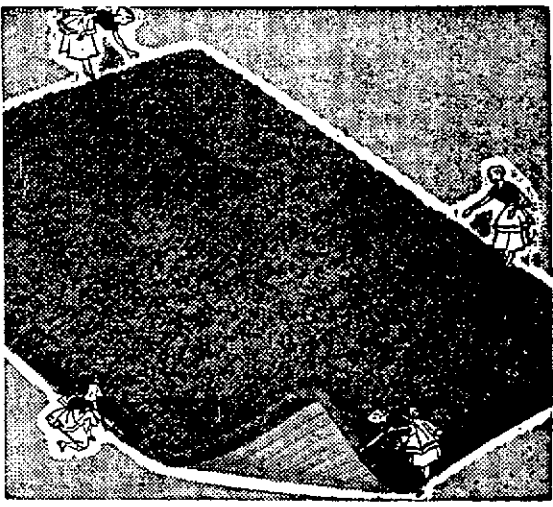
19⁸⁸



You Save 25% on First Quality Inlaid Linoleum

Regular 2.25 square yard
One of our finest with rich marbled colors that go through to back, can't wear off. Wax-sealed surface is stain-resistant, 9x12' room, regular \$27, now 20.16.

1⁶⁸
Sq. Yd.



35% Savings on Heavy Cotton Loop Pile Scatters

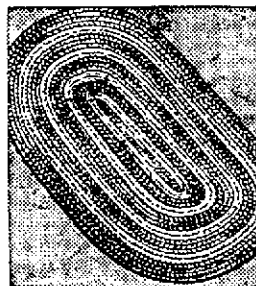
24x36" size, regular 4.75
First quality dense, springy pile of hard-twisted cotton loops with frize effect. Resist matting. Non-skid duck back. 9 colors!

5.95 size 24x45"	3.88
8.95 size 30x54"	6.88
11.95 size 36x60"	7.88
18.95 size 4x6'	11.88

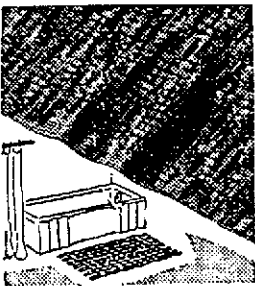
2⁸⁸

Sears Revolving Charge
Now you shop at Sears with ease, all you say is "Charge it, Please!"

SEARS REVOLVING CHARGE PLAN offers you all the services of a charge account — PLUS the additional convenience of spreading payments over a number of months. See the Credit Sales Manager at your nearest Sears store.



Braided Oval Rugs
Regular 1.29 **88¢**
Firmly braided, stitched new cottons in blue, red or green. Pretty with maple, 17x29".



Colorful Yarn Rugs
Regular 1.39 **88¢**
Reversible for double wear. In kitchen, hallway. Wash-fast multicolors. 24x45".



1.49 Patched Rugs
18x27" **88¢**
First quality broadloom remnants stitched together. Bound edges. Many colors.

Special purchase make this possible!

Loop Pile Carpet

5.50 value!

First quality cotton low loop pile, twisted frize effect. Grey, green, rose, beige or brown in 12' width. Average living room, dining room, hall, requires 40 sq. yds. You save 64.80.

3⁸⁸
Sq. Yd.

SAVE 118.40 on 40 sq. yds. wool Wilton Broadloom

Regular 9.95

Impressive combination of loop and cut pile densely woven for greater beauty, longer service. Extra yarns woven right into backing for PLUS value. Green, beige, grey, 9, 12, 15' widths.

6⁹⁹
Sq. Yd.

Save 90.40 on 40 sq. yds.*

Frieze Broadloom

Actual 7.75 value

Deep, rich pile of imported wool, carpet rayon tufts twisted for pebbly texture—at home in any setting. Spice beige, dawn grey, mint green in 9-ft. width.

5⁴⁹
Sq. Yd.

Exclusive patterns in Wool, Rayon Axminster Carpet

Regular 8.75

Save 90.40 on 40 sq. yds. Floral, beige leaf, rose or contemporary leaf motif in thick plush pile of imported wool, carpet rayons. 9, 12' widths for wall-to-wall installation on room size rugs.

6⁴⁹
Sq. Yd.

PHONE
Sears Long Beach for FREE decorator-consultant service... and FREE ESTIMATES on wall to wall carpet installation.

40 sq. yds. will carpet the average living room, dining room and hallway, wall to wall.



Shop Mondays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. . . . Other Days 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back! SEARS Park Free!

Phone 35-0121

American at Fifth

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



THE inevitability of the "commercial" hits you right in the ear when you dial the telephone company's new time service number—35-9111.

Before you get the time, you are given a quick plug for an extension line in your bedroom, or are told that it costs \$1.93 to call Chicago long distance, or are advised to keep a handy list of important numbers around.

Altogether, I understand, there are about a dozen commercial messages which are recorded so that they go out in response to time service calls. These are recorded in the east—the pleasant feminine voice is not, as some may have hoped, that of a local operator.

But even with commercials, the time service is a worthy innovation for which congratulations and appreciation are voiced by this dept., which on occasion in the past has made the lack of such service a point of complaint. The good old "phone company" has come through, as we always knew it would.

BY THE way, be sure the time service number is plainly posted near your phone so that there won't be any incorrect dialing.

I say that in response to an appeal from Mrs. George Yowell, who has been pestered to death with calls from people asking for the time since the new service was installed.

Mrs. Yowell's number is very similar to that of the time service. (I won't give it because that might add to the confusion.) She has been having 35 or 40 calls a day from people who dialed her number by mistake. Many of the calls were from children, who apparently have gone in for dialing for the time in a big way—although no kid I ever knew ever worried about what time it was.

All Mrs. Yowell asks is that people who want the time dial 35-9111 for sure—or she's going to have to leave home.

MRS. CRAIG HOSMER, the Congresswoman's wife, was the victim of another stuck door in a medical facility the other day, in an incident somewhat similar to the recent imprisonment of City Public Defender Dan Farham in a bathroom at St. Mary's Hospital.

It seems that Mrs. Hosmer and her children, Suzie, 7, and Jarkin, 4, went to the office of Dr. Milton Katz and were taken into a small examination room where the doc looked Suzie over for causes of some slight ailment.

When they went to leave, the doctor couldn't get the door open. After some embarrassed pulling and shaking, he called through the door to a nurse and had her hand some pliers and a screwdriver through the window.

He proceeded to take off the door knob, and then removed the hinges. Still the damned thing wouldn't open.

Finally, the medic, his frenzy mounting, said he guessed he'd have to go through the window and summon other help. Mrs. Hosmer, a willowy blonde, averred that if Dr. Katz, who is slightly rotund, could get through the window, she and the kids could do likewise. So they all made exit through a casement window into a yard next to the doctor's office.

AMONG articles recently left at the post office by absent-minded customers were a saxophone and a vest, according to a notice posted in a glass-covered case in the p. o. lobby.

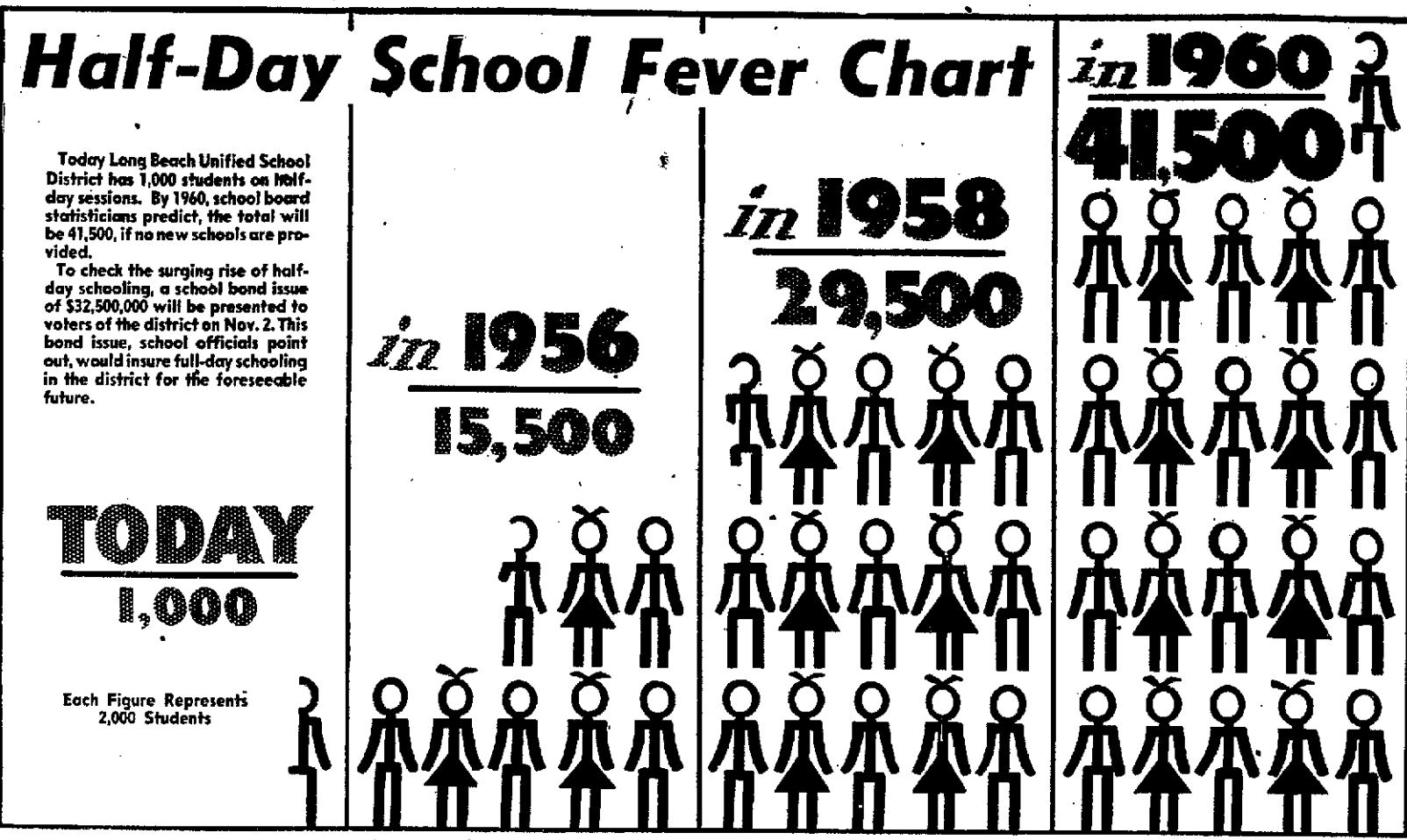
Odd thing about the sax is that the notice says it was left there Nov. 30, 1954. Looks like a premature announcement.

AN OLDSTER who recently took his courage by the scruff of the neck and soared to a new adventure is Charles Holmquist, 84, of Superior, Wis., a visitor in our midst.

Bro. Holmquist had spent most of his life in Superior. In fact, his travels had never taken him more than about 100 miles from home, and of course had never gotten off the ground while moving about in a narrow sphere.

But the other day Holmquist decided he wanted to visit his daughter, Mrs. George Scheller, 5420 Mezzanine Way, Long Beach, and he decided he would come out by plane. So he took his first flight, had a wonderful time on the 2200-mile jump through the air, and has about made up his mind he'll stay in California.

SIGN in a barber shop at Anaheim and Pacific: "CUSTOMERS WANTED. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY."



50,000 Pupils Face Rationed Schooling If Bond Vote Fails

Half-day schooling in all sections of Long Beach Unified School District will rise rapidly until more than 50,000 students have rationed education—unless additional classrooms are provided soon.

This is the conclusion stated Saturday by the district superintendent, Douglas A. Newcomb, and based upon a detailed study of enrollment figures.

"In less than two years, more than 15,000 youngsters will be limited to half-day schooling," Newcomb said. "The total will exceed 41,000 by 1960 and 50,000 thereafter, if only the present school plant is available."

"Fortunately, we can prevent this problem by insuring the passage of Proposition R at the general election on Nov. 2. Sufficient funds will be provided by this school bond proposition to insure full-day schooling for all boys and girls in our school district."

Several factors combine to create the overcrowding prospect, the superintendent explained. One is the fact that the "war babies" who have been overflying the elementary schools are now moving up to high school.

This fall for the first time, the percentage increase in junior high enrollment was greater than the elementary school percentage gain.

"This is just the beginning," said Newcomb. "Our senior high enrollment will triple in the years ahead. Junior high enrollment will double. And the rosters of elementary schools will increase 35 per cent."

Last June average daily attendance was 58,809 in the district. Today it is 63,463.

Enrollment will continue to rise until it passes 95,000," the superintendent stated. "These predictions are on the conservative side, based on maintenance of our present population trend."

"One other fact should be made clear. Half-day sessions will exist in every section of the district. If there are no schools in one section, students must be transported to school areas."

"It is a fabulous problem. But we are confident that once the people know the facts they will guarantee full-day schooling for local youth by insuring the passage of Proposition R on Nov. 2."



WRONG KIND OF BEANS

Dean Frankel, 3, of 6669 Turnergrove Dr., Lakewood, didn't check the beans. He just ate them. They were castor beans. At Community Hospital the doctor ran a tube to Dean's stomach via the nose and esophagus. Pretty soon the bean problem was solved.

Racing Snails Bring Fame to Two Boys

LYNWOOD—Gaining national prominence these days, but not at a snail's pace are two Lynwood youths, Martin Witter, 10, of 3911 Virginia Ave., and his neighbor, Jamie Beckwith, 12, co-winners of the nation's only snail stable.

A hot Jackadaiisal summer day proved the inspiration of harnessing garden snail power to two small plastic cars, providing the two boys with the excitement of a race with a minimum of physical action.

Their story was recorded in the Aug. 8 edition of the Independent Press-Telegram by staff photographer Bryan Hodgson, and the two boys' climb to the hall of fame began.

Los Angeles metropolitan dailies featured the youths, as did television station KTLA during a personal appearance of the racing snails and their owner. Within a month, Life magazine will present a pictorial layout of the two boys and their snails.

Independent Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1954
REAL ESTATE and BUSINESS NEWS . . . Pages 2-8

Immigration Employees to Staff Prison

If the federal immigration station on Terminal Island is closed, employees of the station will be transferred to administrative and custodial positions in the nearby federal jail, Cong. Craig Hosmer revealed Saturday.

The information came in reply to a direct query to Hosmer's office in Washington about the status of the federal immigration station, employees in the event of the closing of the station, tentatively set for Oct. 31.

The California Medical Facility on Terminal Island, built by the federal government as a jail and still owned by the government, is expected to be used again as a federal jail within a few months. Inmates now are being transferred to other prisons.

Built about 15 years ago, the institution was operated as a federal jail until World War II when the Navy took it over as a disciplinary barracks. Men convicted by general courts-martial were confined there.

In recent years it has been used by the state to house physically and mentally ill men prisoners.

"The closing of the detention station is in line with the administration's policy to save money wherever it can," said Hosmer. "There apparently is a need for it, however, by the Bureau of Prisons, to which I was told it was being transferred."

Girl, 11, Knocked Off Bike by Car

An 11-year-old girl was injured Saturday when the bicycle she was riding was struck by a car at the exit of an alley at the east side of 235 E. 20th St.

Velma Rose Watson, of 1989 Olive Ave., suffered abrasions on the left arm and thigh when she was hurled to the sidewalk.

Driver of the car, Leonard Melvin Stephens, 21, of 5741 Campo Walk, stopped and gave aid to the victim. She rode home on her bicycle and her father, John F. Watson, took her to Community Hospital, where she was given first aid and released.

Korea Next Leg of Richards' Asia Tour

Long Beach's pole-vaulting champion minister, the Rev. Bob Richards, will arrive in Seoul, Korea, Oct. 18, to take part in athletic events with American soldiers.

Richards is currently on a tour of Asia and has visited Ceylon, India and Burma.

Women's Group Tops Chest Drive

With \$206,531 collected for 26.1 per cent of their goal, the 10 division leaders of the Community Chest's United Neighbors Campaign made plans for this week's phase of their drive to raise \$790,000.

The first audited report last week showed the women's residential division in first place with 45.5 per cent of their \$112,000 quota.

Mrs. Roger T. Huffman's team of 4,800 women in four and a half days had raised \$50,987 to give them lead over Paul McClaughry's financial division, which had \$7,522 of their \$19,800 goal.

Of all 10 divisions, the advanced gifts unit plan under the leadership of Lester Lawson Sr. and Richard Browning has turned in the most money, \$72,581 for 39.9 per cent of their \$181,899 quota and third place in division percentage standings. The professional division with John Carr as general was in fourth place with \$12,813 of a \$37,335 goal and reported that 36 attorneys had increased their donations 213 per cent over last year.

Lakewood business division had 30.2 per cent of \$25,440 and the leaders, Peter Nitri and Don Nelson expressed confidence that by the end of this week they will have nearly completed solicitation in their area.

In sixth place was the oil division with \$28,449 collected to give F. E. Fairfield, oil general, 29.4 per cent of the \$90,000 quota.

J. R. Townsend's commercial division showed 26.6 per cent of a \$10,631 goal.

James Crocker in reporting receipts of \$4,271 from his industrial division teams stated that his men would raise the \$17,470 assigned as their share in the campaign.

Special gifts division, given a \$51,700 quota, had turned in \$9,552.

Since united drives at the naval shipyard and the Veterans' Hospital are not completed and neither school employees nor city employees have yet started their campaigns, Postmaster George McMillin's public employee division could report only \$3,563 of the \$82,050 quota.

The first installment from the Southern California pool of big industries was \$6,065 for the Long Beach Community Chest share.

Sam Cameron, campaign chairman stated that the drive is ahead of reports made last year at the same time.

"With greater needs this year and a bigger goal we must ask not only for an increase in the size of the gifts being made to the 27 Red Feather agencies, but we must also have complete coverage," he declared.

Jewish Festival of Sukkos Will Start Monday

The last in a series of Jewish holy days, Festival of Sukkos, will be observed by the Jewish populace of this area for eight days, beginning Monday.

In addition to the usual ceremonies, most congregations here are planning children's parties.

Sukkos has a double meaning for Jews. It is a reminder of the hardships they suffered on their flight from Egypt and it is a time of rejoicing, celebrating the harvest of the crops.

Seek to Prevent Greyhound Strike

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Pacific Greyhound Lines and representatives of 3,000 bus drivers and station employees in seven Western states will meet here Monday in a last-ditch effort to head off a threatened strike.

A strike is feared it will affect Greyhound lines in California, Arizona, New Mexico, West Texas, Utah, Nevada and Oregon.

City Employees, Vickers at Odds on Pension Plan

By GEORGE WEEKS

The City Employees Assn. and City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers are at odds over pensions—specifically, Prop. L on the Nov. 2 ballot.

That is a proposed charter amendment which would make it possible for the City Council to establish a retirement system combining federal Social Security with a supplementary plan.

The new coverage would replace or modify an existing city contract with the State Employees' Retirement System, in effect since July, 1950.

Vickers sponsored the amendment before the City Council, presenting detailed evidence that integration with Social Security will save substantial sums both for the city and the employees while providing increased retirement pay.

He pointed out that both the proposed charter amendment and recent Social Security amendments require that any change in retirement coverage must provide equal or greater benefits.

Approval of a majority of the employees affected also is required by both enactments before any new system can be made effective.

PREFER OLD PLAN
But spokesmen for the City Employees Assn. say, in effect, that they prefer to keep what they have now until they are certain what a new system would offer.

Gen. Mgr. Paul E. Marcus of CEA issued this statement Saturday after consulting with the association's board of directors:

"Long Beach city employees have a retirement plan guaranteed by the charter, Prop. L, which takes retirement out of the charter and put the retirement future of city employees in the hands of an elective body."

"The State Retirement System has proved itself to be actuarially sound. If through the passage of Prop. L the contract with the State Retirement System was terminated, the City Council would be forced to spend the taxpayers' money to hire an actuary to survey various retirement plans."

"Prop. L is misleading because of the 'shall' and 'may' words written into it which give the City Council unlimited power to take away completely the State Retirement Act. In other words, it promises nothing definite and gives the Council the power to take away what we have."

SEEK SAFEGUARDS
"Long Beach city employees do not oppose Social Security or the integration of Social Security with the present plan. However, they feel that whatever plan is used, it should also be safeguarded within the charter."

"The employees of the city are opposed to Prop. L because the proposition does not state what plan would be substituted, and any such system would only be guaranteed for three years or until a new City Council was elected."

A statement issued by Vickers' office took the opposite view. It said in part:

"Pension benefits to retiring city employees, other than policemen and firemen, have been pitifully small due to the inadequacy of the present retirement plan."

"Establishment of a retirement plan combining Social Security benefits with an actuarially sound supplemental plan has enabled many cities and counties to increase benefits substantially and save money at the same time."

"A combination of retirement plans, as in Richmond, Va., can provide far greater benefits than Long Beach employees now receive. Despite a flat total contribution rate of only 4 per cent by each general employee."

"Prop. L safeguards existing pension rights of city employees through the requirement that the present plan remain in full effect until such a new plan is adopted."

WOULD SAVE THOUSANDS
Total saving to the city and employees under the proposed combination of systems was estimated at a minimum of \$300,000, ranging upward to \$450,000, the exact sum varying from year to year. On the latter basis the city would save \$290,000 and the employees \$160,000.

The following comparison of the benefits and employee costs under the system now in effect here, under Old Age and Survivors Insurance and under the combined plan in effect in Richmond was issued earlier by Vickers' office.

In each instance the employee is presumed to have earned \$350 of the association, served as gentlemanly—slightly under the city's plan.

Isabel Connor, supervisor of art in the Long Beach public schools, and James L. Summers, co-ordinator of art at Long Beach State College, will address the audio-visual section.

This is the first time the annual conference has been held in Long Beach since 1940 when Mrs. Theodora Brewitt, former city librarian and past president of the association, served as gentlemanly—slightly under the city's plan.

Workshop meetings will bring authorities in a variety of fields to the meeting. Dr. Francis Noel, chief, audio-visual education, California State Department of Education, and Dr. John W. Olson, co-ordinator of art at Long Beach State College, will address the audio-visual section.

This is the first time the annual conference has been held in Long Beach since 1940 when Mrs. Theodora Brewitt, former city librarian and past president of the association, served as gentlemanly—slightly under the city's plan.

Lecture courses in investments School for Adults, will open Wednesday at Wilson High School and Dewey High School, respectively.

Investment counselor Jess Grundy will begin a series of six lectures with a talk on "How to Invest in the Stock Market," beginning at 7:30 p. m. in the Wilson choral room.

Additional investments forum lectures will cover "How to Pick an Industry" (Oct. 20), "How to Pick a Stock" (Oct. 27), "How to Pick an Investment Trust" (Nov. 3), "When to Buy a Stock or Bond" (Nov. 10) and "When to Buy and Sell" (Nov. 17).

Dr. E. T. Remmen, nutritionist and specialist on internal medicine, will speak at Dewey auditorium, beginning at 2 p. m. on "Wonder Drugs, Old and New."

Topics to be covered on successive Wednesday afternoons include "Our Minds and Disease," "Rheumatic Disease: Number One Crippler" and "The Cancer Problem."

All lectures are open to the public without charge.

Speaker List for Librarian Parley Told

The 56th annual conference of the California Library Assn. will convene here at Municipal Auditorium Wednesday with City Librarian Edwin Castagna presiding. Castagna is completing a term as president of the association.

Local arrangements for the four-day conference have been made under the guidance of Charles Boorkman, librarian, Long Beach State College, general chairman of the meeting, which is expected to attract 1,000.

Nationally known speakers scheduled for talks at the conference include Dr. Frank C.



DR. FRANK BAXTER
Speaks to Librarians

Baxter, of television fame, professor of English literature at the University of Southern California; Dr. Hubert C. Herring, authority on Latin-American civilization at Claremont College; Burr Schafer, cartoonist who created "Through History With J. Wesley Smith," and Arthur F. Corey, executive secretary of the California Teachers' Assn.

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Bea Lyon Hosts Women in Realty

The regular meeting of the "Estate Problems" was led by Wire Club (Women in Real Estate) Ruth Lundquist Sanders. Ruth (tate) was held Tuesday at the Hart installed two new members of Bea Lyon, 2525 Pinebluffs, Agnes Albo and Olive Sor-Ave., Grace Small presiding. The evening was concluded with a round-table discussion on "Realized with refreshments and cards."

Finest Value in Orange County

SANTANA VILLAGE

UNIT NO. TWO

3 BEDRM. • 2 BEDRM. & DEN • 2 BATHS

Choose from 4 spacious floor plans. 24 exciting, new colors. 30-year 4 1/2 % financing. See these homes today!

from
\$11,735

from
\$55⁹³

Per Month
Includes principal
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VETERANS

NOTHING DOWN

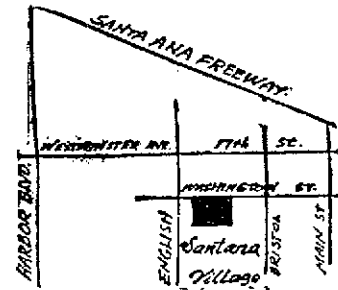
Except costs and impounds

F.H.A. TERMS FOR NON-VETS

FEATURES:

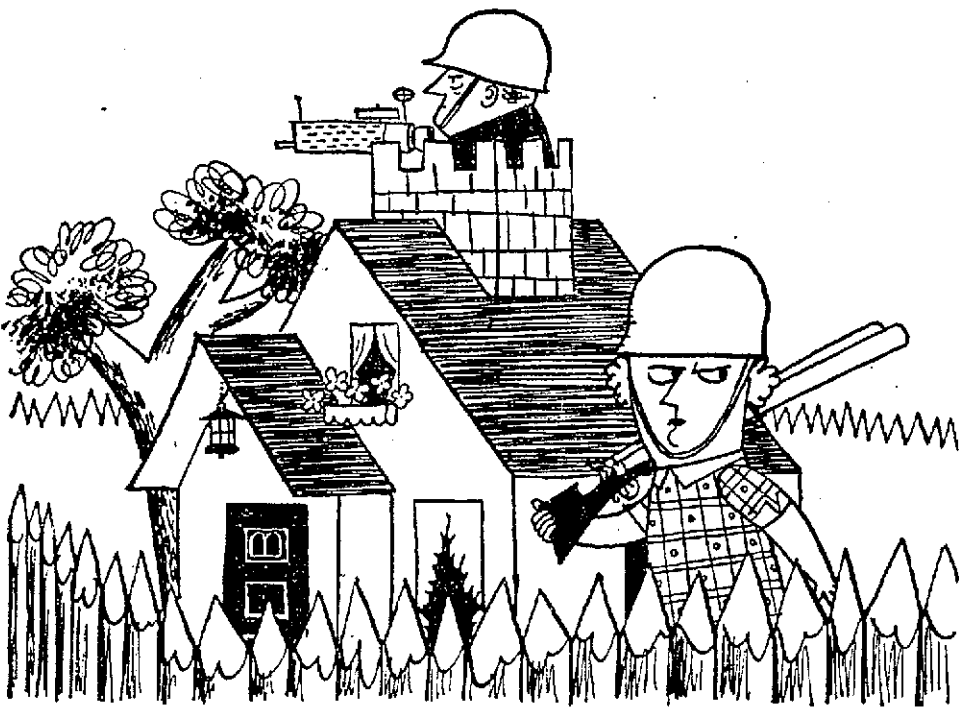
- Up to 1350 sq. ft. exclusive of garage, patios and porches
- Wood-burning brick fireplaces
- Large rear living rooms with sliding glass doors to rear patio porches
- Coved bedroom ceilings
- Service porches
- Cedar shingle roof
- Landscaping
- Oak floors
- Insulated ceiling
- Located in Santa Ana's finest residential area
- Concrete terraces
- Plastered walls
- Steel sash windows
- Exterior brick planters
- 2-car garage
- Incinerators, clothes poles

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EDWARD DELANEY
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THE T.I. WAY IS THE SURE WAY

The idea of a stockade around your house is a bit ridiculous...but actually not too much sillier than your trying to make your own title search.

If you did tackle the job yourself, it would take you many weeks of constant work. And unless you're a whiz on legal documents, and know where they are, you'd be bound to overlook something vital. A title search can't be 99% accurate. It must be 100%.

That's why so many Californians place their confidence in Title Insurance and Trust Company. For when we search a

title, we issue an insurance policy that guarantees our investigation is 100% right. This policy is backed by assets of over 33 million dollars.

Our complete records of every square inch of land in Los Angeles County since 1850 are the only such records in existence. Which means our trained staff can complete your title search in a very short time. And our rates are among the lowest in America.

There may be many ways to protect your property...but you'll find the T.I. way is the sure way and the easy way.

"none too small, none too big, for T.I. protection"



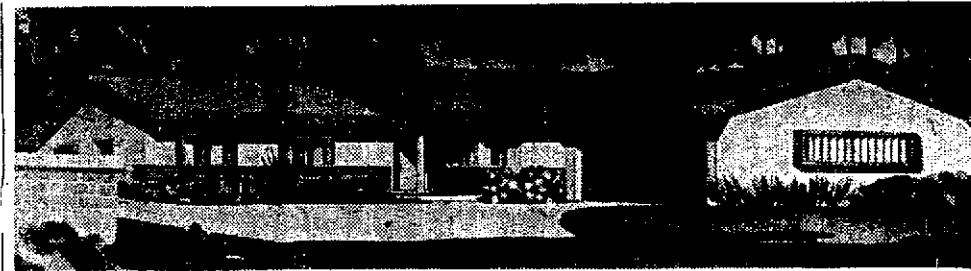
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(Branches and associated companies in twelve California counties)



OFFERED FIRST TIME

Garden Grove's newest subdivision, Shamrock Village, will hold its grand opening today with potted shamrocks going to visitors. The homes, one of which is shown here, sell from \$10,400 to \$11,700.

Grand Opening Today in Shamrock Village

Grand opening of Shamrock Village, Garden Grove's newest subdivision, is being staged today by Walker & Lee, Inc., exclusive sales agents, at furnished model homes on Harbor St., just north of Garden Grove Blvd. Potted shamrocks will be given to the first 500 visitors.

Comprising three and four-bedroom floor plans with one and two bathrooms, Shamrock Village homes are priced from \$10,400 to \$11,700. No down payment is required from veterans, Frank Hart, sales manager of Walker & Lee, Inc., disclosed. Appliances for a ready-to-use kitchen may be included in the loan.

Hart listed as "happy living" highlights of these California contemporary homes such features as ceramic tile kitchens,



VARIETY OF PLANS

Porter Estates in suburban Fullerton features de luxe two and three-bedroom homes with attached and detached garages. This model is a three-bedroom home with rear living room-dining room opening onto a terrace for indoor-outdoor living.

Only Few Porter Estates Deluxe Homes on Market

Only a few de luxe two and three bedroom homes are still available on no-down payment terms to veterans in Porter Estates, Fullerton. All two bedroom homes sell for \$10,750, with three bedroom models beginning at \$12,325. Non-veterans may buy these de luxe homes on low FHA terms.

All remaining homes are located on lots near schools, churches, shopping, and transportation. Rear livingrooms and

sliding glass doors in some models encourage indoor-outdoor living with center hall plans, tiled kitchens and baths, and wardrobe closets with sliding doors adding to the value.

Quality construction features include 13/16" oak flooring, electric bath heaters, 57,000-64,000 BTU wall furnaces, Schlage hardware, Waste King garbage disposals, rock wool insulation, Pullman sinks, 30-40 gallon water heaters, thermostatically controlled heat, and first quality hardware.

Designed by Paul Duncan, A.I.A., Porter Estates offer a choice of four floor plans, combined with several exteriors. Homes are available with either detached or attached garages.

Porter Estates may be reached from Long Beach by driving north on Pioneer Blvd. to Firestone Blvd. and east on Firestone to Orangefield. Porter Estates are located two miles east of Firestone on Orangefield, beyond Nicholas Road.

Sea Van Plan Is Approved

Smyth Van & Storage Company of Long Beach has received word that, as agents for North American Van Lines, they have been approved by the Department of Defense to service household moving requirements of armed forces via ocean-van to Hawaii, according to firm Vice President Donald D. Heydlauff.

In a letter to NAVL, Director of Transportation and Communications, Earl B. Smith, Department of Defense, Washington, D. C., stated: "The use of this service has been approved as an acceptable mode of transportation to ship household goods of military personnel when in the best interests of the government and the owner."

The plan stipulates that the household effects of military personnel destined for Hawaii will be loaded at various points of origin in the U. S. and hailed by van to the nearest port in most cases, Long Beach. Here the goods will be unloaded and repacked in ocean-van tote boxes for transfer to ship. Upon arrival at the island of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, the ocean-vans will be transferred from ship to flatbed truck equipment and transported to the owners' quarters or to any warehouse designated by the military.

Prior to submitting its Hawaiian ocean-van moving proposal to the Defense Department, Smyth had had 15 months' successful experience in similar service to Alaska.

Ex-Iowans Plan for Anniversary

Plans for the annual Admission Day observance Dec. 28, marking the 48th anniversary of Iowa's admission to the union, will be made by Iowa Association of Long Beach following a covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Entertainment will be provided by the Music Center Accordion Studio.

To Build Home

A. V. Palmer 4326 E. Anaheim St. will build a \$22,000 home at 5590 Oleta St. for himself. It will have 1930 square feet.

Mine-Sweep Ship to Join Fleet Monday

Another of the non-magnetic mine sweepers built for the Navy by Wilmington Boat Works—the USS Prime—will be commissioned Monday at 4 p. m. at the yard's Berth 193. The ship will be assigned to Mine Squadron 9 of the Mine Force, Pacific Fleet.

The keel of the 165-foot mine-sweeper was laid Dec. 30, 1952, and she was launched last May 27. The commissioning ceremony marks the initiation of service of the Prime in the U. S. Navy.

Among Navy officials present will be Rear Adm. Roland N. Smoot, commander of the Mine Force, Pacific Fleet, who makes his headquarters at the Naval Base here, and Rear Adm. E. A. Jarrell, commander of Destroyer Flotilla 1, also Long Beach-based.

Capt. John L. Melgaard, commanding officer of the Naval Base, will read the Navy Department orders to commission the Prime. As the band of El Toro Marine Corps Air Station plays the national anthem, the ensign, jack and commission pennant will be hoisted and the ship officially will become a part of the Navy.

Lt. William F. Longton, USN, commanding officer of the Prime, will then read his orders and Lt. (jg) Gené T. Dunaway, USN, ship's executive officer, will set the first watch.

Mrs. Louis Ets-Hokin of San Francisco is the ship's sponsor. Among city officials attending will be Mayor George Vermillion; C. T. Furrer, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce armed forces committee, and B. P. O'Hare, chairman of the city's armed services commission.

Other officers and chief petty officers of the Prime are Lt. (jg) Paul C. Van Dyke, USNR, engineering officer; Ens. Clyde V. Williams Jr., USNR, first lieutenant; Ens. Peter D. Calvin, USNR, operations officer; Chief Boatswain's Mate Charles D. Birlew; Chief Engineer Gerhard W. Dueck, Chief Engineer; Donald W. Lilla; Chief Electrician's Mate Mattie H. Ford and Chief Pipefitter Thomas J. Victory.

Vets Can Move In Without Cent Down

Under a new finance plan, veterans may buy in Banner Park Garden Grove and Santa Ana, for no down payment, not even are just west of Harbor Blvd. and south of 17th St.

With this new policy the Each contains many luxury features such as built-in Western Holly ranges and ovens, garbage disposals, 40-gallon water heater, metal sash, stall showers, St. Anthony hoods with light and fan.

They are on king-sized lots. Mahogany paneling is another feature which the developers say is a big drawing card. "We are providing a home for those who insist on a better home and yet who want a bargain when they buy." Three furnished models are open daily.

New!! Sensationally Different!!

THIS TOPS THEM ALL

VETS NOTHING DOWN!

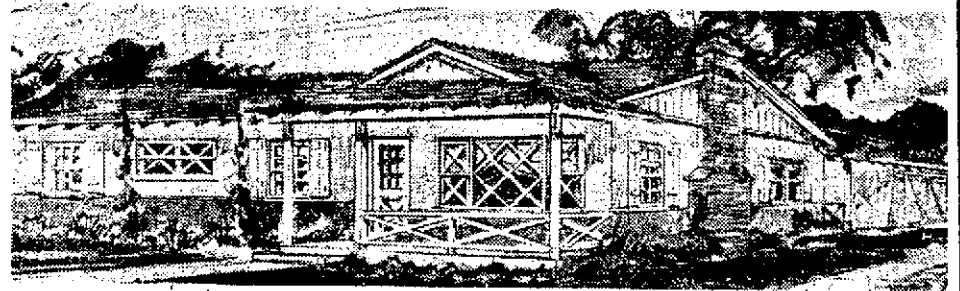
\$1950 Down to FHA for non vets

A MUST TO SEE

Gilbert Estates

IN GARDEN GROVE

PREMIER OPENING TODAY



presenting

3 and 4-Bedroom * 2 Baths

Early American, New England Farmhouses custom features of \$35,000 homes

- * Extra heavy hand-split shake roofs
- * Used brick fireplaces
- * With heavy rock roof
- * Roman brick fireplaces

- Choose your interior colors!
- Natural finish cabinets in birch, ash or mahogany
- Ceramic tile in kitchen and both baths
- Coved linoleum in both baths and kitchen
- Lath and plaster walls
- Hardwood over good sub floors
- Built-in Western-Holly ranges and ovens
- G.E. Dishwasher
- Disposal
- Vent fans
- Forced air heating
- Lawns and shrubs in
- Shades-Tension screens
- Large 2-car garages
- Concrete drives and walks
- Plus dozens of features a good home should have.

Turn South on Gilbert Street off Garden Grove Blvd. 3 blocks to models, open 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. daily. Over 400,000 sold before opening today.

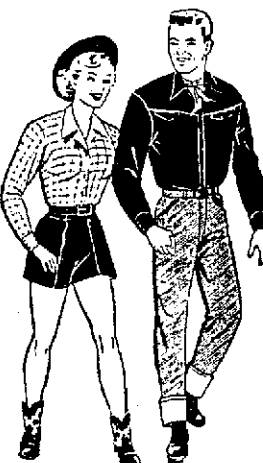
ONLY \$13,875 to \$14,750

ANOTHER MINOR AND MINOR DEVELOPMENT MINOR REALTY, Sales Agents LEhigh 9-3381

Hurry! Last Chance!—

to Buy a New Home in Lakewood!

3rd & Last Unit—New FHA Low Terms!



3 Bedrooms
2 Baths

VETS DOWN \$400*

NON-VETS NEW, LOW FHA Terms

4 Bedrooms
2 Baths

VETS DOWN \$500*

NON-VETS NEW, LOW FHA Terms

*plus costs and impounds

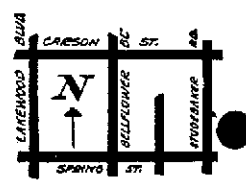
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FEATURES • BEAUTY • QUALITY • VALUE
More than ANY OTHER HOMES
Lakewood RANCHO Estates



Shop and Compare
See Them All... Then See
LAKEWOOD RANCHO ESTATES



PROGRESS
is our most important product



Open Evenings
Till 9

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Spacious Living Room with Wood-Burning Fireplace

16-Ft. Master Bedroom Has Wall of Glass... Private Entrance

Ranch House Atmosphere

4 Times Visual Living Space

- ★ Day and Night Forced Air Heat
- ★ 2 1/2 x 5' Terrazzo Base Stall Shower
- ★ Colored Bathroom Fixtures

- Exposed Beam Ceiling
- Spacious Living Room with Wood-Burning Fireplace
- Birch Cabinets
- Only Home in Lakewood with 16-Ft. Master Bedroom
- Walls of Glass... Master Bedroom Has Private Entrance
- Indirect Lighting
- Convertible Dining Room Off Living Room
- Western-Holly Built-In Range and Oven
- All Redwood Exteriors
- Double Garages
- Extra Large Lots... Ideal for Patios, Barbecues, Swimming Pools

LAKEWOOD RANCHO ESTATES

3022 Studebaker Road at Spring St.



IN WHALEY'S NEXT UNIT

Nearly completed and scheduled for grand opening Oct. 24 is this "Junior Executive" type home in the L. S. Whaley Co. 21st unit of Los Altos. Features of costly custom-built homes are being included in the homes of this unit, the Los Altos developer revealed.

New Unit of Luxury Homes in Los Altos

Rounding out his planned community of homes for every-sized family and every-sized income, L. S. Whaley, developer of Los Altos Village revealed Saturday that he will open soon a section of "Junior Executive Homes," offering luxury living in real California style.

The homes, which will be just east of Bellflower Blvd., and north of Los Coyotes Diagonal, will be offered in a wide range of stylings. Six model homes are being rushed, one of them already completed. Premiere of the unit is planned for Oct. 24.

"We have found that under the vast home building program the families of the junior executive class have been neglected. They prefer a better than average type of home yet are not ready for the costs of an expensive custom-built place," said Whaley.

"So in this new unit, which will be the 21st unit of Los Altos, we are building for them."

The one model, now completed but not furnished, has drawn high praise from those who have seen it. However, no sales or reservations are being taken until the grand opening.

The kitchen has been described by many as a "dream kitchen." It is much larger than most kitchens offered today, with built-in range, oven, dishwasher, huge cabinets of natural wood, dining area and closets. Yet it is virtually glass-walled on two sides and overlooks the patio for the California living theme.

The dining room has pegged floors, an open fireplace and many other features. The living room has one wall of glass and another of outstanding wood panel, open fireplace and it also overlooks the patio.

Other features which will be found in the home include twin sinks in one bath, twin medicine cabinets, built in clothes hamper, beautiful flooring, walk-in wardrobe closets in each bedroom, separate bath new-style shower in the master bedroom, mirrored door, push button lighting and varied other things such as two hallway linen closets, extra large two-car garage and quality hardware throughout.

Meanwhile Whaley said that sales in the 20th unit of Los Altos, which is just off Bellflower Blvd., at Los Coyotes Diagonal, have been heavy. This unit, which opened recently, offers one of the widest ranges in stylings of any Los Altos unit. There are two bedroom and three bedroom homes with two baths; three bedrooms with a multi-use room and two baths and four bedrooms with two baths.

Prices range from \$12,400 to \$14,400.

Showing of the Better Homes and Gardens Home built by Whaley in Park Estates is continuing daily.

More Stores in Lakewood Set Openings

Lakewood Center will add one store Monday with two other formal openings next Friday noon and another will have a preview opening at that time.

Opening Monday will be the Al Kalle Music store, 5036 Faculty Ave. A complete music center with instructions in voice and instrumentation, the store will present Myron Fiorino, accordionist with Lawrence Welk's band, at 7 p. m. Monday to autograph pictures of himself.

The Smart Shop at 5002 Faculty Ave. in the Center has scheduled its opening Friday. Specializing in small sizes, the new women's and girls' store features dresses, sportswear, lingerie and accessories.

"For the small figure, we have assembled a wide variety of co-ordinators and separates in the new fall styles and colors," said A. H. Gayer, owner and operator of the Smart Shops.

Miss Sonia Shafro has been named to manage the Lakewood Center store. Before managing the Faculty Ave. shop, Miss Shafro was assistant manager in the Long Beach Smart Shop which Gayer will continue to own and operate.

Formal opening of Carolyn's Sweater Bar at 5016 Faculty Ave. in the Center is set for Friday. It is a novel specialty shop with a wide and varied collection of imports and domestic sweaters for women and girls.

The shop is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Meredith who have just completed an extensive European tour.

Meredith is a former Air Corps major, and they reside at 4233 Palo Verde Ave.

Eldridge Men's Shop will open another store at 5004 Faculty Ave. in Lakewood Center, Friday at 12:30 p. m. a preview is planned. It was made known by James Eldridge, who will manage the new store.

Featuring men's sportswear, the Faculty Shop will carry a selection of sport jackets, slacks, shirts and sweaters.

A SWEET SYSTEM that solves your problems quickly and inexpensively. Classified Ads. Phone 6-9071.

Early Move-Ins Drawing Highland Village Buyers

The fact that early buyers will have the advantage of moving in during November is pointed out as one of the reasons for the throngs that have been visiting Highland Village in Garden Grove, where McDonald Brothers Construction Company is offering four bedroom homes with two baths for non-veterans, it was stated by the builders.

Other reasons are the location—just ten minutes from the lovely beaches in the Southland, and smog-free air.

"Of course FHA 4 1/2 per cent financing, making possible low monthly payments for these large homes, is bringing non-veterans to Highland Village from all points," said Owen A. Sloan of Pacific Subdivisions, exclusive sales agents.

Non-veterans may purchase homes in Highland Village for a

small down payment for the four bedroom homes which contain over 1185 square feet of living area featuring colored bath fixtures in both baths, ceiling insulation, with an enclosed garage and all utilities in and paid for.

The four models may be seen by traveling east from Los Angeles on Manchester-Firestone Boulevard (Highway U.S. 101) to the intersection of Grand (State Highway 39) in the heart of Buena Park. Turn south and go past Knotts Berry Farm 3 1/2 miles to Orangewood and then left (east) one block to the models.



NEW FINANCING

Typical four-bedroom, two-bath home at Highland Village is pictured here. The homes are available with new FHA financing to non-veterans. The homes are in Garden Grove.

GROVE VIEW ESTATES
IN SMOG-FREE GARDEN GROVE

CHAPMAN AVE. AT NELSON

VETS
\$99 MOVES
YOU IN
3 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
FROM \$13,000

- Sliding Walls of Glass
- Fireplaces with Log Lighters
- Metal Casement Windows
- Forced Air Heat With Summer Cooling
- Colored Bath Fixtures
- Glass Enclosed Tile Stall Showers
- Pullman Lavatories
- Cork Sound Control Paneling
- Garbage Disposals
- Ventilating Fans
- Covered Terraces
- Sliding Door Wardrobes
- Bel Air Cabinets
- Brick Veneer
- Landscaping

Pioneer Land Co., Sales Agents

Veterans Only...

WE WILL GIVE YOU

\$300

TO PAY ALL YOUR COSTS & IMPOUNDS When You Buy Your HOMESTEAD PARK HOME

Absolutely NOTHING DOWN

ABSOLUTELY NO HIDDEN COSTS or INCREASES on the amount of your LOAN!
ABSOLUTELY "The Best Terms in Orange County"
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

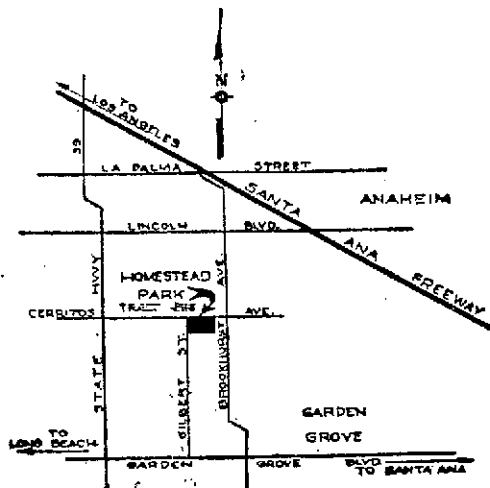
3 BEDROOMS- 2 BATHS- MONTHLY \$65³⁷
PAYMENT

- BUILT-IN GAS RANGE (Western Holly)
- MASSIVE FIREPLACES
- COLORED BATHROOM FIXTURES
- 1,200 sq. ft. LIVING AREA (exclusive of 2 covered porches).

- | | | |
|---------------------------------|------------------------|--------------------------|
| Upholstered Breakfast Nook | Double Garages 20x20' | Glass Shower in 2nd Bath |
| Natural Finish Kitchen Cabinets | Redwood Fencing | TV Outlet and Jack |
| Waste King Pulverator | Exposed Beam Ceilings | Weatherstripped |
| Forced Air Heating | Insulation Fiber Glass | *Large Wardrobe Closets |

HOMESTEAD PARK HOMES

LOCATED on CERRITOS between BROOKHURST & GILBERT — WEST OF GARDEN GROVE
OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M. • SEE FURNISHED MODEL — Builders James M. Nicely and Jack G. Cochran



From Long Beach:—Out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst — Right on Brookhurst to Cerritos — Turn left to HOMESTEAD PARK HOMES, or out Spring St. (Cerritos) directly to Model Homes.

BROADLOOM BONUS SALE!

EXTRA BONUS SPECIALS
9 Ft. Wide **REG. \$1.59**
LINOLEUM **49¢** SQ. YD.
(100 Yards Only—Belter Be Early!)

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

FREE!
INSTALLATION ON ALL
Wall-to-Wall CARPETING
On all wall-to-wall carpeting purchased this week, you get FREE INSTALLATION—Perfect Workmanship—Satisfaction Guaranteed.

AND EVERY OTHER YARD OF CARPETING
YOU GET IS JUST \$1.00 — YOU BUY ONE—
YOU GET THE NEXT YARD FOR ONE DOLLAR!

HILO WILTON BROADLOOM
High pile beauties 100% virgin wool. Limited quantities in some colors. First yard \$12.95, second yard only \$1.00.

\$1.00 SQ. YD.
Every Other Yard

STUCCO FRIEZE BROADLOOM
A smashing bargain. In gray, beige, green. Bring your room size. \$12.95 first yard, second yard only \$1.00.

\$1.00 YD. SQ.
Every Other Yard

Heavy Cotton Frieze Broadloom
Wall-to-wall Beauty. Heavy Rubber backing. Wonderful for room rugs. Colors straight from Paradise — for your home. First yard \$8.95, second yard only \$1.00.

\$1.00 SQ. YD.
Every Other Yard

CARVED ROUND WIRE WILTON BROADLOOM
This is the end in luxury. Such richness and beauty is beyond compare. Absolutely superb. What's your room size? First yard \$16.50, second yard only \$1.00.

\$1.00 SQ. YD.
Every Other Yard

RANCH - TYPE BROADLOOM
Exquisite in warm, wonderful tones. New decorator colors. Remember your room size. First yard \$8.95, second yard \$1.00.

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Every Other Yard

Quality Axminster Broadloom
Gorgeous, lovely, plus in rich restful tones. Bring your room size. First yard \$7.95, second yard \$1.00.

\$1.00 SQ. YD.
Every Other Yard

LINOLEUM TILE
• Beautiful Colors
• Lay it yourself.
• AS LOW AS **7¢** ea. SQ. FR.

Beautiful Tile WALL COVERING
Reg. 18¢ Sq. Fr. **5¢**

9x12 Broadloom WILTON RUGS **\$29.95**
Reg. \$79.95. NOW

Beautiful 9x12 LINOLEUM RUGS **\$5.95**
Reg. \$9.95. SPECIAL

Beautiful Plastic MICA TOP **18¢** SQ. FR.
• Sink Tops
• Table Tops — Counter Tops **LOW AS 50¢ OFF**

All-Wool Chenille Reversible RUGS **\$39.95**
9x12, Reg. \$98.00

All-Wool Wilton HALL RUNNER **\$27.95**
Reg. \$8.95, SALE

METAL TRIM **50¢ OFF**
NOW AS

• **EASIEST OF TERMS**
• **2 FULL YEARS TO PAY**
CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATES

SILLS BROS.

Open Evenings 'til 9—NE 5-1616
205 W. COMPTON BLVD.
COMPTON

FORECAST QUICK SELLOUT

Gilbert Estates is officially opening in Garden Grove today offering custom-type homes similar to this for nothing down to GI's. The homes range from \$13,875 to \$14,750 and the developers expected a sell-out within two weeks.

Custom-Type Minor Homes Open Today

Gilbert Estates, a new development in the center of Garden Grove is officially staging a grand opening today but already over \$400,000 in sales reservations have been made. Located just three blocks south of Garden Grove Blvd., on Gilbert St., at the rear of one of the world's largest shopping centers now under construction, the subdivision of custom homes offers the buyers individuality. Featuring New England Ranch style farmhouses and moderns, heavy shake roofs, Western Holly built in ranges and ovens, G. E. disposals, G. E. dishwashers, mechanical vented fans, covered porches, as well as in both baths, the homes have many other outstanding things. These include fireplaces, forced air heating, plastered walls, hardwood over heavy sub-floors, lifetime guaranteed hardware and concrete drives.

L. D. Minor, Stewart Barleson and Alfred Bower head the development. Minor homes are well known from past projects. They have featured good workmanship and materials, the two-day meeting of company operating experts at Salt Lake City from which E. J. Williston, Long Beach ground service manager, has just returned to his post. Priced from \$13,875 to \$14,750 more than 130 members of the company's transportation service nothing down to vets who have administration from 80 cities not used their G.I. eligibility on United's nation-wide system. They will pay only costs and im-

Builders Will See Story of Plastics

Plastics will be the subject at the dinner meeting of the Long Beach Builders' Exchange Monday evening in the Lafayette Hotel. Wait Landis of the Crane Co., program chairman, said that Zenith Plastics Co., Gardena, will show the story of plastics by displaying many articles for the construction industry of the future. Vice President Bartley Burgin will preside.

Attends Conference

Plans for United Air Lines' expanded fall and winter operations were among topics of a two-day meeting of company operating experts at Salt Lake City from which E. J. Williston, Long Beach ground service manager, has just returned to his post. Priced from \$13,875 to \$14,750 more than 130 members of the company's transportation service nothing down to vets who have administration from 80 cities not used their G.I. eligibility on United's nation-wide system. They will pay only costs and im-

Snyder Speaks at NOMA Meeting

The subject of Glenn Snyder's address at the monthly dinner meeting of Long Beach National Office Management Association will be "America and You." It will be Tuesday night at the Lafayette. Snyder is assistant to the president at the University of Redlands. While in Long Beach he was general secretary of the Long Beach YMCA and had served for 21 years as a YOUNG MAN secretary beginning with his last year at the University of Southern California. He has been with the Los Angeles, Hawaii, Vallejo, San Francisco and San Bernardino YMCAs.

Snyder has served in a number of civic activities having been a Kiwanian for 13 years, a Rotarian for seven; has served as chairman of the coordinating council in two communities, chairman of the San Bernardino School Board Advisory committee, director of the Chamber of Commerce, and chairman or co-chairman of four different Community Chests.

In addition NOMA will have a joint meeting with The Executive Secretaries and the National Secretaries at their meeting Tuesday evening.

LOOK FOR IT in the Classified section; sell it through a For Sale ad! Phone 6-9071.

Over Half of Homes in Harbor Park Sold

Harbor Park Homes in Garden Grove are over 50 per cent sold out, according to R. W. Smith and Russ Boorey, the builders. The brisk sales pace indicates a complete sellout very shortly, they predicted.

The three-bedroom, two-bath homes are offered to vets for not one cent down. The monthly payments of \$53.05 include principal and interest. Priced from \$10,300, the dwellings have many features found only in homes of much higher cost, the builders said.

"Immediate occupancy and satisfaction after sale have attracted many of the buyers," they continued, "and among the homeowners are business and professional men. Before sales were open to the public quite a few of the workmen on the development had reserved a home for themselves. This was a good testimonial to the design and quality of the homes."

Situated at 12321 Harbor Blvd., one block south of Chapman Ave., the homes feature hardwood floors, plaster walls, aluminum window frames and two-car garages with double-width concrete driveways. They also have natural wood cabinets, garbage disposals, 50-gallon water heaters, 57,000-BTU furnaces, insulated ceilings, tile in the baths, Formica sink counters, grass front yards and numerous other features.

To reach the model homes drive out Seventh St. which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. to Harbor Blvd. They are located just past Chapman Ave. on Harbor Blvd.

Hard Money's Back

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Copper and nickel coins are finally replacing some tattered and torn Greek paper money this month. The coins range in value from one-half to five drachmas. It takes 303 drachmas to equal one U. S. cent.



BIG BEAUTY SALON

Nearing construction completion is the building at 4492 Atlantic Ave. which will be occupied by the Magic Mirror Beauty Salon. The building, containing 3,500 square feet, is reported to be the largest for a beauty salon in the western part of the U. S. Kenneth S. Wing, FAIA, designed the structure which is being leased from the Jotham Bixby Co. Darrell Neighbors represented Bixby, and Dale Scott, inventor and stylist and president of Magic Mirror, handled the lease for his company. Operators of two other salons here, Magic Mirror features a projector which permits women to see themselves in a number of hair styles before any cutting or styling takes place. The new salon is scheduled to open during the week of Oct. 18.



**"WAIT
A
MINUTE"**

"If you are hunting a new home let me give you a tip. In about two weeks the L. S. Whaley Co. is going to premiere the "JUNIOR EXECUTIVE" Homes in Los Altos. I've seen the plans and **THEY ARE TERRIFIC.**"

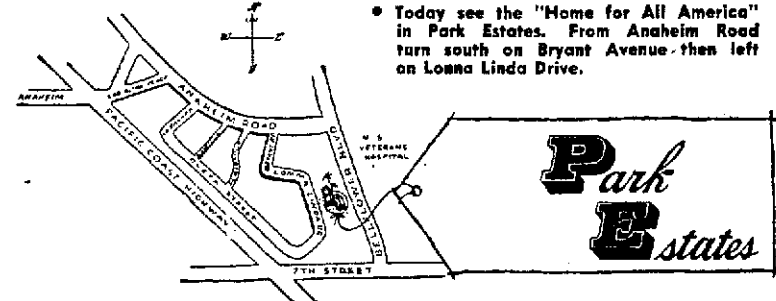
"You might get a glimpse of them yourself if you visit that Planned Community of Los Altos today. The model homes are under construction just north of Los Coyotes Diagonal on the east side of Bellflower Blvd.

"You can take it from me they are the Dream Home of everyone. You never saw such beautiful floors, cabinets, panel walls and built-ins galore. They are right in Long Beach, too, close to the beach, the new Los Altos Shopping Center, schools, churches, parks and Long Beach State College."

Meanwhile the L. S. Whaley Co., invites the public to inspect the All America Home at 5572 Lonna Linda Dr., in Park Estates. Furnished by Aaron Schultz this home, planned by Better Homes and Gardens and adopted for Long Beach by the architectural firm of Poper and Lockett, has attracted over 35,000 visitors to date.

Visitors also are invited to see the 18th unit of Los Altos where three-bedroom, two-bath homes are available for \$9950 with payment of only \$450 plus impounds and closing costs of \$80 for both veteran and non-veteran.

See the model homes now open on the 20th unit at Los Coyotes Diagonal and Willow Street.



• Today see the "Home for All America" in Park Estates. From Anaheim Road turn south on Bryant Avenue, then left on Lonna Linda Drive.

Park Estates

L. S. WHALEY AND COMPANY

5512 BRITTON DR.
in LOS ALTOS Business Center

VETERANS...

**3 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS**

Banner Park

NO DOWN PAYMENT

NOT EVEN A PENNY TO MOVE IN!

NO IMPOUNDS!

LOOK AT THESE LUXURY FEATURES:

- Built-in Western-Holly ranges and ovens!
- Garbage Disposal
- 40-gallon water heater
- King-size lots
- Metal sash
- Stall shower
- Stanthony Hoods with light and fan
- 1 1/2 baths
- Pough-in for automatic washer and dryer
- Mahogany paneling

For those of you who insist on a better home... yet who want a bargain in your buy!

SEE THE THREE FURNISHED MODELS

INVESTIGATE

Drive out today!

Sales Agents:
Pioneer Land Co.

BANNER PARK

GARDEN GROVE BLVD.

TO GARDEN GROVE & L.B.

HAZARD STREET

SANTA ANA

FREEWAY

BLVD 17th STREET

SANTA ANA



CLOSE TO FREEWAYS

A Homestead Park Home in Garden Grove now being sold by builders and developers James M. Nicely and Jack G. Cochran. These three-bedroom homes are convenient to freeways and offer many innovations that contribute to ideal suburban home life.

Buyers 'Given' \$300 for Costs by Homestead Park

Veterans buying in Homestead Park, beginning this weekend, will be given \$300 to pay the full costs and all impounds on the purchase of these three-bedroom homes in Garden Grove, it was announced by builders James M. Nicely and Jack G. Cochran. "We believe that this method of the builders' paying all the costs and impounds on the purchase of a veteran home is something new in the selling of homes," Nicely said in making the announcement. "This is the sixth community of homes built and developed by Nicely and Cochran and associated under the name of Homestead Park Homes in Garden Grove. Convenient to freeways, Homestead Park offers a three-bedroom, two bath home containing 1,200 square feet, exclusive of garages and the two porches. Purchase of the homes may be made on a nothing-down basis with all costs and impounds being carried by the builders themselves. All of the homes have the popular and practical center-hall plan, and all occupy spacious lots. Backyards have been planned with "two-sections," a living area with covered porches and a separate service area. Homestead Park dwellings have several modern features of importance to a housewife and her family including built-in Western Holly ranges, colored bathroom fixtures, fireplaces, upholstered breakfast nook, natural finish cabinets, forced air heating, Waste King pulverator, double doors, redwood fencing, exposed beam ceilings, insulated with fiber glass, weatherstripped doors, large wardrobe closets and extra large bedrooms. To reach Homestead Park from Long Beach drive east on Spring which becomes Cerritos straight to Homestead Park.

Time Clock Hatred Gives L. B. 'Realtor of Week'

A clerk who progressed to active in community work. She buyer in a department store and then quit because she was tired of punching clocks is the Realtor of the Week, honored by the Long Beach Board of Realtors. Mildred Stanley seems to be doing right well in the new profession, too. She's even sold herself out of a home at present. A native of Texas who was educated in Oklahoma, Mildred joined the throngs from both states venturing to California in 1942. After working in the de-

Big Grayson Plant Ready Next Month

Construction work at the new \$3 million Long Beach plant of Grayson Controls Division of Robertshaw-Fulton Controls Co. will probably be completed early in November, the company said. Completion will be followed by transfer of much of the precision machinery and other equipment from the present outgrown Grayson plant in Lynwood. The plant, double the size of the present facilities, is scheduled to begin operations in January, 1955. The modern, 237,000 square foot plant will eventually house approximately 2,400 employees in the manufacture of thermostats for gas water heaters and for space heaters, and other Robertshaw-Fulton products presently produced at Lynwood. The new plant is the first to be located in the new Southern California industrial development known as Rancho San Pedro at the north-west edge of the city. The three buildings that comprise the plant are of concrete tilt-up construction with metal deck roofing and structural steel framing. More than 8,000 cubic yards of concrete have been poured. Ground was broken for the plant, designed by Quinton Engineers, Ltd., on Feb. 4. Contractors are Lindgren & Swinerton, Inc., of Los Angeles. Grayson Controls is one of the larger divisions of Robertshaw-Fulton Controls Company, a leading manufacturer of control equipment for home and industry, which has seven manufacturing divisions and one research division.

Big Homes by Carl Buck Offered at \$10,450 Price

Offering four-bedrooms and two baths of three bedrooms with a dining room and two baths, Buck Homes in Garden Grove are selling for the full price of \$10,450, Carl M. Buck Co., announced. Veterans may buy without a down payment and FHA terms are available for non-veterans. Each home has many custom features and some bonus building features, the developers say. Such things as forced air heat with summer conditioning temperature control, knotty pine kitchens in natural finish with wrought iron hardware, sliding glass doors to cement patios, built-in vanity with plate glass mirror in master bedroom, two-car garages, colored plumbing fixtures, garbage disposals and built-in planters are found in the homes. Each has an extra wide overhang, steel sash with tension screen, rockwool insulation, genuine plaster walls, extra shower over tub bath, and picture windows. The homes are on 70 foot frontage lots close to schools, just minutes from the beach and shopping centers, the homes are on Lampson Ave. between 9th St. and West St. and just a block off Garden Grove Blvd. All buyers are given title insurance protection by Reliance Title Co., the builder announced.



STORE PRIZE

Hopeful they'll win this O'Keefe & Merritt stove, one of 20 prizes to be awarded Oct. 16 by Butler Bros. Lakewood Center store climaxing an "Open House" sale now in progress, are Mrs. Lea Fornelli and her daughter, Rhonda, 2½, of Anaheim. Hugh Luessbrink, right, store operating manager, and Don Newton, merchandising manager, hand Mrs. Fornelli tickets for the drawing. No purchase is necessary to obtain tickets.—(Staff Photo.)

Good Sales Told by Harold Steele

Realtor Harold K. Steele, 4041 Orange Ave., specializing in the Bixby Knolls, Bixby Manor area reports \$200,000 in sales during the month of September. He voiced confidence that the demand for the larger homes, with more square footage than is featured in tract homes still is prevalent in the Long Beach community. He sold a \$32,000 home at 1001 Cadbury in White-tier, owned by Jack Hall, to Howard W. Harlan, income property at 26 Belmont Ave., 8 units owned by D. Weinstein was purchased by M. Schraver.

H

**3 & 4
Bedrooms
1-1½-2
Baths**

u x u r y

Built-In Thermador range and oven, disposal, sliding glass wall, fireplace, oak floors, 2 car garage, etc.

H

**VETS
NOTHING
DOWN
IMPOUNDS
ONLY
from
\$12,250**

ifetime

Henry C. Cox built homes have proved their superb, lasting construction and value for the past 18 years. You pay less for a Luxury Lifetime Home...and get more when you sell.

H

SEE THE FIVE FURNISHED MODELS
Built by:
Henry C. Cox & Affiliated Co's.
Main Offices: 9999 Lampson, corner Brookhurst
Phone LEhigh 9-1191

GARDEN GROVE • Chapman Ave. ¼ mile east of Brookhurst



MILDRED STANLEY
Sells Home Front Under Her

partment store and becoming buyer for several departments, she decided to venture into realty. After arriving here she and her husband had done some buying and selling in seeking the home they wanted and she decided that would be her field. Mrs. Stanley became a licensed salesman in 1950 and a Realtor in October of 1953. "I really love my work," she explains. "I find great enjoyment in helping people to find the home that they want. Such a sale means a new friend for me." Her husband is employed at Richfield Refinery and their daughter attends Stephens Jr. High. Mildred is a member of the multiple listing committee of the board. She specializes in homes and small income properties. "The Smile," is the salesman of the week, also honored by the board. Mrs. Virginia Downing was born in Leeton, Mo., near Truman's home; lived in the Rio Grande Valley 10 years; sang in



VIRGINIA DOWNING
Known for Her Smile

a church choir; attended Missouri State Teachers College at Warrensburg and liked it so well she remained there to teach and now is doing mighty well in reality. Well known for a never-lacking broad smile, Virginia is

MAN-SIZE POWER WORKSHOP
PRECISION-BUILT
FOR PROFESSIONAL
WORKMANSHIP

FREE

WITH THE PURCHASE OF A . . . de luxe

do-it

Shop

Brookhurst Square HOME

It's a Lathe

It's a Horizontal Drill

It's a Disc Sander

It's a Bench Saw

It's a Vertical Drill Press

It's a Shaper

It's a Portable Electric Drill

plus

WITH CUMMINS DO-IT JIG SAW IT'S 8 POWER TOOLS IN ONE!

Specially built for do-it Shop, Cummins Model 441 is the only jig saw with "Recipro-Flo" action, exclusively engineered to operate with a portable electric drill!

plus CUMMINS all purpose HOME POWER TOOL

FLOOR-POLISHER

LOOK! IT'S A MULTI-PURPOSE POWER TOOL, TOO!

With the useful Polisher Accessory Kit the power unit will also DRILL, SAND, CLEAN, BUFF, GRIND, even POLISH furniture, woodwork, and autos.

MADE BY **John Oster** MFG. CO. AND FREE WITH EACH BROOKHURST SQUARE HOME

extraordinary..

Brookhurst Square HOMES

SPECIAL SHOWING

starts today
for you who want the extraordinary in
VALUE - FEATURES - LUXURY

FREE

With the Purchase of Each De Luxe Brookhurst Square Home

A COMPLETE CUMMINS DO-IT SHOP
• LATHE. Combines the 7 most popular Home Shop Tools in One. • Bench Saw • Lathe • Horizontal Drill • Vertical Drill Press • Shaper • Disc Sander • Portable Drill • Jig Saw complete with pulley, V-belt, assorted Saw Blades, Adjusting Wrench, Mounting Hardware • Cummins All-Purpose Floor Polisher.
For Complete Details on What You Get, See the Ad Alongside.

Brookhurst Square HOMES

GARDEN GROVE on BROOKHURST AVE.

3 FURNISHED MODELS JUST NORTH OF LAMPSON
BUILT BY: HENRY C. COX & AFFILIATED CO'S.
MAIN OFFICES: 9999 LAMPSON • PHONE LEhigh 9-1191

de luxe

FEATURES

- LARGE SITES
- TWO CAR GARAGE
- CONCRETE DRIVE
- 3 AND 4 BEDROOMS
- 1½ AND 2 BATHS
- FORCED AIR HEAT
- BUILT-IN THERMADOR ELECTRIC RANGE AND OVEN
- WESTERN HOLLY GAS RANGE AND OVEN
- GARBAGE DISPOSAL
- ELECTRIC EXHAUST FANS IN BOTH BATHS AND KITCHEN
- MAHOGANY KITCHEN CABINETS
- MAHOGANY CASINGS AND BASE
- MAHOGANY DOORS
- SLIDING GLASS WALL IN LIVING ROOM
- FIREPLACE
- OAK FLOORS
- PULLMAN LAVATORY
- CERAMIC TILE
- PLASTIC TILE
- ZOLATONED WALLS IN BOTH BATHS AND KITCHEN
- LINGERIE DRYERS
- VENETIAN BLINDS AND SHADES
- SCREENED WINDOWS
- INSULATED CEILINGS
- ALL IMPROVEMENTS, INCLUDING SEWERS, ALREADY INSTALLED.

LOW F.H.A. TERMS

VETS

NOTHING DOWN

IMPOUNDS ONLY

3 & 4 BEDROOMS

1½ & 2 BATHS

from \$14,725

HARBOR PARK HOMES • HARBOR PARK HOMES

Harbor Park Homes

in Smog-Free Garden Grove

BEST • FEATURES
COMPARE • VALUES
• LOCATION
• TERMS

These Luxury Features

3 BEDROOMS—1 & 1 1/4 BATHS


- Select Hardwood Floors
- G. E. Garbage Disposal
- Plaster Walls
- Insulated Ceilings
- All Walls Painted
- Aluminum Window Frames
- 2-Car Garage with CONCRETE Driveway

ONLY \$10,300 to \$10,850

Payments Only \$53.05 per month (incl. prin. & int.)

VETS NOT ONE CENT DOWN! (except very small impounds) VETS

Built by dependable, well-established Orange County Builders—who know the area well.



TO LOS ANGELES (CITY HALL)

HARBOR PARK HOMES

CHAPMAN AVE.

GARDEN GROVE BLVD.

GARDEN GROVE

SANTA ANA

Power Realty Sales Agents — LE 9-2148
Russ Boorey & R. W. Smith, Builders LEhigh 9-5252
12321 Harbor Blvd., Garden Grove, Calif.

HARBOR PARK HOMES • HARBOR PARK HOMES



ANOTHER BY COX

Opening today is the new Brookhurst Square development on Brookhurst Ave. just north of Lampson in Garden Grove. Three model homes are completely furnished and ready for inspection. The attractive new homes are designed and built by Henry C. Cox and Affiliated Companies.

Brookhurst Square Opened

Reminiscent of the charm of an English countryside is the picturesque, new residential development, Brookhurst Square, which opens today on Brookhurst Avenue, just north of Lampson in Garden Grove.

According to designers and builders, Henry C. Cox & Affiliated Companies, this new group of Brookhurst Square homes was built in response to the waiting list of prospective home owners who were unable to secure a home in the first Brookhurst Square group which sold out in ten days. Three furnished model homes are open for inspection daily and Sundays.

With its artistically designed homes and pleasantly curved streets, the new Brookhurst Square development offers homes of individuality and architectural distinction as low as \$14,725. Veterans may buy homes with no cash down (impounds only). FHA terms are available to all purchasers.

Attractively situated on large sites, these picturesque three and four bedroom, cedar-shingled homes have two baths. Spacious living rooms appear even larger than they are with a sliding glass wall presenting a pleasant outdoor vista. Mahogany panelling and interestingly designed fireplaces add to the beauty and livability of the rooms.

Kitchens are a homemaker's dream with either Thermador electric range and oven, or Western-Holly gas equipment. Waste disposals and electric exhaust fans are installed in all kitchens.

The multiple baths are gay with colored fixtures and offer plenty of storage space in their built-in Pullman lavatories. All baths have electric exhaust fans. Other features attracting considerable attention in the three model homes are the grained oak floors, and two-car garages that may double as a play room or workshop.

Realty Speaker

Frank Richey will be the speaker at the North Long Beach Real Estate Club luncheon meeting at the Cottage Grill Wednesday. He will discuss new FHA and GI loans.

Conscience Hurts

DES MOINES (AP) — Martin Luther King, Jr., said someone has sent in a \$700 conscience payment to cover a shortage in his 1953 return. The sender did not give his name.

Speakers Named for Realty Class

The Real Estate Educational Course here will feature during the next week's program to more speakers on the subjects of "Financing the Sale" and "Construction Costs," with Glen Bracken and Glen Gerken, Real Estate Trust Deeds.

IN SUBURBAN GARDEN GROVE

\$10,450 FULL PRICE

\$53.40 PER MONTH Including Principal and Interest

4 BEDROOMS--2 BATHS

Check These Luxury Features Found Only in More Expensive Homes

1. Forced air heat with summer conditioning temp. controlled by Pioneer.
2. Knotty pine kitchens—natural finish with black wrought iron hardware.
3. Sliding glass doors to cement patios.
4. Vanity with plate glass mirror in master bedroom.
5. Two-car garages.
6. Walk-in closets with lights.
7. Genuine ceramic tile six feet high in shower.
8. Flemish glass shower doors.
9. Genuine ceramic tile four feet high over tub.
10. Garbage disposals by Pioneer.
11. Colored plumbing fixtures.
12. Number one parquet hardwood floors.
13. Built-in planters.
14. Fifty-gallon water heaters by Pioneer.

DIRECTION:

Directly out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Euclid Ave. in center of Garden Grove. Turn left to Lampson, then turn right to furnished models. OR out Carson Ave. (Lincoln Rd.) to Euclid, then right to Lampson in Garden Grove. Turn left to models.

Another Buck Community

VETS

NO DOWN PAYMENT

(COSTS AND IMPOUNDS ONLY)

QUALITY 2-bedroom homes **\$54.48** Month
Includes Prin. & Int.

3-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths **\$62.08** Month
Includes Prin. & Int.

EXCLUSIVE FINER HOMES AT LOWER COST . . .

2-bedroom Home \$10,750 and 3-bedroom Homes from \$12,325

IDEAL HOMES! IDEAL LOCATION!

- Heavy No. 1 Cedar Shingle Roofs
- Rockwool insulation
- Luxurious rear living rooms with sliding glass doors
- Cabinetry Pullman sinks
- 13 1/4 hardwood oak flooring with wood sub-floors
- Thermatically controlled heat
- Ceramic tile kitchen and baths
- 13 distinctive exterior
- Modern birch cabinets in 3-bedroom homes
- Near new proposed Broadway Department Store
- Waste King Garbage Disposals
- Close to schools, shopping, churches, transportation
- Ornamental Electrolier street lighting



PORTER ESTATES

TELEPHONE: LAMBERT 5-9511

Fleetwood ESTATES

in EAST ANAHEIM

one of the preferred residential areas of ORANGE COUNTY

4 BEDROOMS or 3 BEDROOMS & DEN

2 BATHS

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9

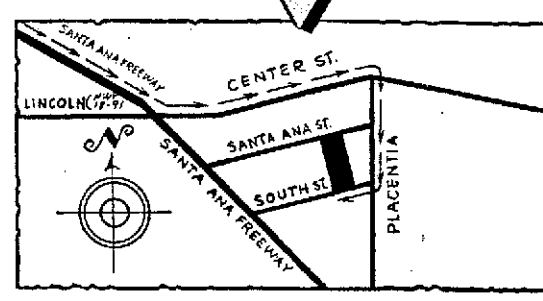
\$450 DOWN plus costs
FOR VETERANS
TOTAL PRICE \$14,500
\$4100 DOWN—NON-VETS

FEATURES—

- 1400 Square Ft. Usable Floor Space
- Full-Width Brick Fireplaces
- Arcadia Glass Sliding Doors
- Smart Efficiency Kitchens
- Westinghouse Garbage Disposals
- Knotty Pine or Philippine Mahogany Cabinets
- Colored Tile Drainboards
- Walk-In Pantries
- Number 1 Select Oak Floors
- Single Steel Sash Windows
- Wardrobe Closets
- Forced Air Heating, Thermatically Controlled
- Touch-Plate Wiring, Central Control Panel
- Painted Walls over Genuine Lath and Plaster
- Two Baths, Stall Showers
- 50-Gallon Water Tanks
- Crushed Rock Roofs
- Wood, Brick or Stucco Exteriors
- Two-Car Garages
- Large Patios
- Landscaped Front Yards
- Bricked-In Planting Areas

Furnished Models by Rentz Furniture Co., Brea

Decorated by Sunset House, Fullerton



Fleetwood Estates are located on South St., just west of Placentia Ave., in East Anaheim. From Long Beach, drive out Carson St. (Center) to Placentia Ave., turn south to South St. and west to Fleetwood Estates. From Los Angeles and points north, visitors drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Center St. and turn left to Placentia Ave.

JEWETT BROS. of FULLERTON Builders

WALKER & LEE, INC., Sales Agents



IT IS APPLE SEASON

With the arrival in Long Beach Friday of Guy Bogart it was definite proof that the apple season is here. Bogart, shown here displaying a new apple pack from the Oak Glen Growers Assn., to Mary Lou Zehms, women's editor of the Press-Telegram, makes two visits to the newspaper yearly, once for the Beaumont cherry season and once for the Oak Glen apple harvest as public relations representative.—(Staff.)

Oak Glen Apple Harvest Now Ready for Visitors

Oak Glen's mile-high rugged swing, sales facilities at the foothill apple orchards have the New England fall tang and a nostalgic "back east" atmosphere for the Southland visitors, says Guy Bogart, public relations director for the Oak Glen Apple Growers Assn.

Guy came to Long Beach Friday with that description of the apple empire he represents and he also brought out that 50,000 gallons of cider have been made to sell to the thousands of visitors expected at the orchards starting this weekend.

Anyone hunting Oak Glen shouldn't look for a town. Except for a tea room there's nothing there but apple orchards. It's just over 100 miles from Long Beach and may be reached by driving through either Yucaipa or Beaumont.

The weekend will introduce the Golden Delicious, with other popular varieties such as Rome Beauty, Red Delicious and the Greening. While the full flush of autumn coloring will come a bit later, the miles of paved, winding highway are already lined by early fall tints mingled with the evergreen live oak and pine, says Bogart. He has been coming to Long Beach for 30 years, singing praises for Beaumont cherries and now apples.

Picnic parties are taking advantage of large acreages of grassy plots with tables under the live oaks or they may stop at the tea room for home-made apple pie. Cider production has doubled in the past few years. With the bumper Oak Glen crop program on the "Old Times of delicious apples now in full

Confab Gets 100 From L.B.

The Golden Anniversary convention of the California Real Estate Association will convene in San Francisco this week. Arnold Berg, president of the local board is heading a delegation of some 100 realtors from Long Beach who will attend. "The speakers appearing on the many programs are the finest, each of them with a strong message to help us in our business," said Berg. Among them will be James Downs, noted national economist from Chicago, who analyzes what the future holds for the real estate industry. Every morning there will be a series of round-table discussions, led by leaders who are specialists in various fields of the business. Henry Arras is the entry representing the board in the famed "My Home Town Contest" where he will compete with some 30 entries on Monday, a featured program on the "Old Times of delicious apples now in full

Lakewood Rancho Sales Reported at Fast Pace

"At the present rate of sales, Lakewood Rancho Estates will be sold out within a few weeks," said Robert K. Walker of Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents for the Ross W. Cortese development. Walker further pointed out that this third unit of Lakewood Rancho Estates is being built on the last of the most desirable Lakewood acreage, and homeseekers who want a home that is close in should purchase without further delay.

Dream Bath

Contents of a dream bathroom were listed by George O. Prussell, executive vice president, Home Builders Institute, Los Angeles county-wide association of community developers, as follows: Tubside telephone, television, built-in radio, bookshelves, ashtrays, reading lights, receptacle for refreshments, exercising devices, chaise longue for post-bath naps. All this, of course, said Prussell, if money is no object.

Other outstanding features of these three or four-bedroom homes are new Freedom Gas Kitchens with built-in Western Holly automatic gas ranges, garbage disposals, birch cabinets with sliding doors, built-in breakfast seats and AMCO genuine Formica fully formed sink tops—and bathrooms with 2½ by 5 foot Terrazzo base stall showers with sliding glass doors and colored fixtures in both full baths to blend with the interiors.

Additional feature highlights include indirect lighting, exposed beam ceilings, wood-burning fireplaces, translucent glass panels, birch paneling in living rooms, all redwood exteriors, complete concealed gutters on home and on the double garages, available attached or detached, and colored rock roofs and slab doors. Lakewood Rancho Estates

RANCHO LIVING ROOM

Open-beamed ceilings with plenty of glass in the walls feature the living rooms of the Lakewood Rancho Estates home currently selling for low down payment to veterans.

Model homes are located at the corner of Spring and Studebaker Road in Lakewood. Non-vets may purchase these homes on new low FHA terms. For only \$400 down for the three-bedroom and \$500 down for the four-bedrooms, plus costs and interest.

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GLASS FOR ALL
PURPOSES

If You Had Answered Our Ad 182 Days Ago

... here are some of the ways you would already have profited

About six months ago, we published a newspaper ad inviting readers to accept a 26-week trial subscription to **U. S. News & World Report**, on a money-back guarantee of satisfaction.

Many readers promptly accepted our offer. Since then, they have profited again and again from our unique policy of digging out "news you can use" in your business and personal planning. If you had answered our ad at that time, here are just a few of the specific helps you would already have received:

BOOMS IN THE MIDST OF RECESSION. It's been the strangest recession in U.S. history. Over all, business has been down 4 per cent from the 1953 peak—but in certain lines of business, it has been a period of record prosperity.

GOOD NEWS FOR STOCKHOLDERS. A report that demonstrated why dividends to shareholders could hold near their then-present levels, even if corporation profits should go down in 1954.

HOW TO GET ALL THE TAX SAVINGS YOU'RE ENTITLED TO UNDER THE NEW LAW. Special 20-page section spelled out specifically who will be helped or hurt by the new tax law, how your tax affairs will be affected, what you especially should watch out for, what to do right away to reap maximum savings.

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN AUTOS: Things to keep in mind in deciding whether to buy a new car now or wait for the '55 models.

HOW TO QUALIFY for, and go about getting, a federal loan for small business.

ATOM POWER FOR HOMES IN FIVE YEARS. How business use of atomic energy discoveries may soon affect power plants—the coal industry—farming—aviation—food preservation—location of industries—in the very near future. Transcript of an interview with Robert LeBaron, Chairman, Military Liaison Committee to the AEC.

WHEN BUSINESS WILL TURN UP: A timetable of what to expect in the next 18 months—and why.

GUIDE LINES FOR HOME-SEEKERS: The facts showing when and how it can be cheaper to buy, than to rent...and some timely advice on shopping for a home in today's buyers market.

FUTURE TRENDS IN RETAIL FOOD PRICES: An especially handy thing to know if you own a food freezer.

CALENDAR OF TAX DEADLINES: Tax due dates for manufacturers, retailers, employers, housewives, farmers, individuals.

WHAT TO EXPECT if unemployment hits your community, and a job-market map, showing where jobs are hard to find, where jobs go begging.

Certainly sounds like a lot of valuable information for only \$2.67, doesn't it? Naturally it can't begin to suggest the full scope of the more than 3000 fascinating pages in the last 26 issues—the many "analyses in depth" of important new developments in national and world affairs. But at least it is an interesting illustration of the unique way in which **U. S. News & World Report** tackles current events in terms of your life, your problems, your plans.

Why U. S. News & World Report Is Different

Every issue of this highly practical new kind of news magazine brings you something you will use, quote, talk about. Something new and ahead of time. Something you've been puzzling about, seeking an answer for. And something you won't find anywhere else.

That's because only **U. S. News & World Report** is written and edited to do this different job. The editors set out to determine which news events and which new developments have raised questions or doubts or problems in the minds of intelligent Americans. Which developments have people asking:

"What does this mean?"
"How will I be affected by it?"
"What will come next as a result?"

Then...this unique news magazine digs out the answers. It spells out in specific terms, for specific groups of readers, what the effect of the news will be. Week after week, you get a swift-reading summary of "news you can use." News of the important changes to expect in prices—wages—employment conditions—politics—taxes—world affairs—business prosperity—government controls—and how these changes will affect your business and personal affairs. You are helped to answer vital questions like these:

Will my son be drafted shortly? What will happen next in Indo-China? Is my line of business likely to slump? How much more tax reduction—if any—should I count on? Is there likely to be another war crisis soon?

Should I build a new house? Or stay where I am? Are any of my investments in danger? How can I build a "nest egg" in times like these? What would another Russian "peace offensive" mean to me?

Would you like to find out what you've been missing? It won't cost you anything unless your trial convinces you that here is an exciting new kind of information service you can't afford to be without.

SEND NO MONEY
Just Mail Coupon—We'll Bill You Later for Trial Subscription Price of \$2.67

Simply mail the coupon below. It will bring you the next 26 weekly issues of **U. S. News & World Report** for the special Trial Subscription price of only \$2.67 (a substantial saving). You need not send any money now—we'll be glad to bill you later. And your money will be cheerfully refunded at any time during your trial subscription that the magazine does not live up to your highest expectations. Thus you have nothing to lose by mailing the coupon below—and we sincerely believe you have a great deal to gain. But do mail the Trial Subscription coupon NOW—the very next issues contain interesting reports about important developments and trends to watch in the next 182 days.

U. S. News & World Report
1240-10 24th St., N.W., Washington 7, D. C.

I want to find out whether your magazine can be as useful as you say. Please send it to me each week for the next 26 weeks. You may send me a bill later for its special trial subscription price, \$2.67...a substantial saving.

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NON-VETS

Live 10 minutes from beaches in Smog-Free Garden Grove

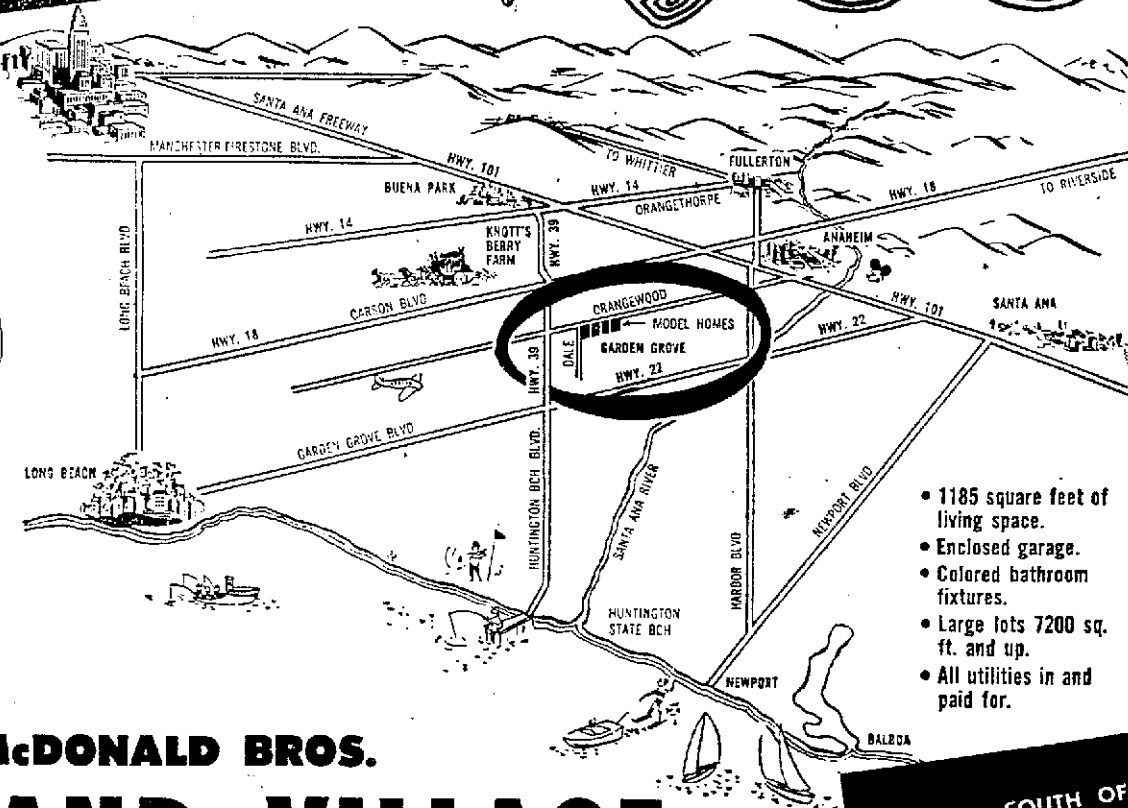
EARLY BUYERS WILL BE MOVING IN DURING NOVEMBER

\$450
down

FHA monthly payment at \$64.99 includes

Principal, interest, insurance and taxes

PHONE LEHIGH 9-3882



4 bdrms 2 baths
\$90000

- 1185 square feet of living space.
- Enclosed garage.
- Colored bathroom fixtures.
- Large lots 7200 sq. ft. and up.
- All utilities in and paid for.

3.5 MI. SOUTH OF KNOTT'S BERRY FARM IN **GARDEN GROVE**

McDONALD BROS. HIGHLAND VILLAGE

1 BLK. EAST OF STANTON BLVD. (HWY. 39) ON ORANGEWOOD—TO DALE

Nine Parks to Present Halloween Celebrations

Pan American Park will take part in the Long Beach Recreation Department's Halloween festival program, which will feature carnivals at nine major recreation spots in the city.

The Halloween carnivals will be held Friday, Oct. 29, from 7 to 9:30 p. m.

Areas participating, in addition to the big Lakewood park are Admiral Kidd, Silverado and Veterans Memorial Parks on the west side; Sunset and Huntington Parks in the north sector of the city; Bixby Park, MacArthur Park and Los Altos playground.

Jack Minar, special events director for the Recreation Department, says the carnivals will include full-scale midway games and contest booths.

All children are invited to wear Halloween costumes to their area carnival.

Winners in the games and contests will receive candy prizes.

"Actually," Minar said, "any youngster can come to the Halloween carnival and have a whale of a good time without spending a cent."

For 25 years the Recreation Department has been staging community park carnivals to celebrate Halloween. The program has the solid backing of law enforcement authorities, parents, P.T.A. groups and merchants.

In response to popular demand there will be booths where ice cream and soda pop will be sold. Prizes are held at "rock bottom" level with profits, if any, going into the area's carnival fund for next year.

Legal Notice

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, management, circulation, and financial condition of the Independent Press-Telegram, published at Long Beach, California, for the month of September, 1954.

1. That the owner is: Twin Coast Newspapers, Inc., 50 Varick Street, New York 13, N. Y. The following are the names and addresses of all stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of the total amount of stock, and the names and addresses of all persons owning sufficient stock in corporations holding one per cent or more of the total amount of stock of Twin Coast Newspapers, Inc., to equal one per cent or more of the stock of Twin Coast Newspapers, Inc.:—Herman H. Ridder, 4601 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach 4, California; editor, H. H. Ridder, 5751 Brighton Ave., Long Beach 7, California; managing editor, Lawrence A. Collins Jr., 3510 Ramble Ave., Long Beach 4, California; general manager, Samuel C. Cameron, 4252 Pacific Ave., Long Beach 7, California.

2. That the owner is: Twin Coast Newspapers, Inc., 50 Varick Street, New York 13, N. Y. The following are the names and addresses of all stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of the total amount of stock, and the names and addresses of all persons owning sufficient stock in corporations holding one per cent or more of the total amount of stock of Twin Coast Newspapers, Inc., to equal one per cent or more of the stock of Twin Coast Newspapers, Inc.:—Herman H. Ridder, 4601 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach 4, California; editor, H. H. Ridder, 5751 Brighton Ave., Long Beach 7, California; managing editor, Lawrence A. Collins Jr., 3510 Ramble Ave., Long Beach 4, California; general manager, Samuel C. Cameron, 4252 Pacific Ave., Long Beach 7, California.

3. That the following are the names and addresses of the known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities:

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4. That paragraphs 2 and 3 include in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above was 121,016.

S. C. CAMERON
General Manager
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of September, 1954.
RUTH C. PARKS
My commission expires June 15, 1955.
Pub. Oct. 10, 1954 (11)—L.B.I.P.T.

Jewett Brothers Opening Fleetwood Estates Today

Today marks the formal opening of Fleetwood Estates, new subdivision of four-bedroom and three-bedroom-and-den residences in East Anaheim. Jewett Bros., veteran Orange County real estate developers, are the builders.

Providing over 1,400 square feet of usable floor space, the homes are priced at \$14,500. They are available to veterans for \$450 down, plus costs and impounds, according to Walker & Lee, Inc., exclusive sales agents.

The Jewett brothers, W. H. and R. C., were reared and educated in Orange County. Since entering the real estate business in Fullerton in 1937 they have built and sold more than \$200,000,000 worth of homes. Fleetwood Estates represents their company's expansion into the Anaheim area.

"The firm of Walker & Lee is proud to be associated with Jewett Bros. because of their well-established reputation for building the type and quality of homes adapted to Orange County people and their informal mode of living," Frank Hart, sales manager, said when announcing the formal opening.

Living rooms have full width brick fireplaces and Arcadia glass sliding doors opening onto large patios. Exteriors are of wood, brick and stucco in a variety of elevations, with roofs of crushed rock.

Kitchen cabinets are of Philippine mahogany or knotty pine. Walk-in pantries are provided. Drainboards are colored tile. Sinks are equipped with Westinghouse garbage disposers.

Other features include No. 1 oak floors, Touch Plate wiring, forced air heating, wardrobe closets, painted walls over genuine lath and plaster, 50-gallon water heaters, two baths including stall showers, and Soule steel sash. Front yards are landscaped. Two-car garages are detached or attached, according to the plan chosen.

Model homes are on South St., just west of Placentia Ave., in the preferred, established residential town of Anaheim. From Long Beach, visitors drive out Carson St. (Center St.) to Placentia, turn south to South St. and west to the models. From northern points, visitors may drive on the Santa Ana Freeway to Center St., and turn left to Placentia.



READY WITH MORE HOMES

W. H. and R. C. Jewett, well known building brothers, are opening their latest development of Fleetwood Estates today in east Anaheim.

Construction Is Ahead of Plans

Construction of Walker's new department store in the Los Altos Shopping Center is moving ahead of schedule, according to Millie & Severson, supervising contractors. The work is being done by L. S. Whaley Co.

With excavation completed and piling set for the basement work already has been started on the first floor walls. Grading is being done on the 1800-car parking lot.

Seeks Bids on New Lakewood Estates

Jack Baskin has called for subcontract bids on 406 Dwellings in Lakewood for Lakewood Estates. Construction will be conventional and includes gravel roofs.

1-BDRM. . \$3295
2-BDRM. . \$3995
On Your Level Lot
Financing Assistance, Inspect Model
New Under Construction at 12612 S. Atlantic Blvd. in Compton.
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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
BUILD A BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM HOME
OR AN
INCOME UNIT ON YOUR LOT
100% FINANCING CAN BE ARRANGED
SEE THE "COASTLINE" MODEL
OPEN 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M. TODAY
HUNTINGTON BEACH BLVD. AT GARDEN GROVE BLVD.
PHONE LAURET 3-1714 OR LEHIGH 7-2225

Shamrock Village

3 & 4
Bedrooms

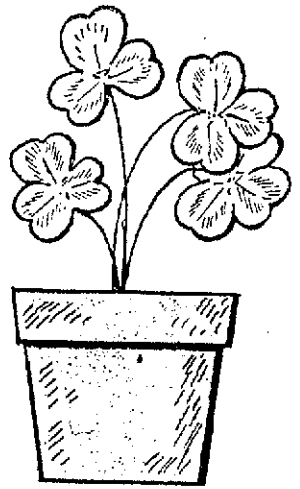
2
Baths

**NO
DOWN
to
VETS**

**Grand
Opening
Today!**

**3 BEDROOMS
from \$10,400**
**4 BEDROOMS
from \$11,700**

furnished models open daily 'til 9 p. m.



Free Shamrocks

The First 500 visitors will receive a potted Shamrock (Oxalis)

We Salute These Firms for Their Co-operation in Building Shamrock Village!

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Sliding Glass Doors
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MEL GRAU — Color Consultant
GUARANY WEATHER STRIPPING CO.
HAWTHORNE TILE CO. — Ceramic Tile
W. T. HEDLUND CO.
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A&B SUPPLY CO.
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WESTERN-HOLLY GAS RANGES
PANGHORN PLUMBING CO.
American Standard Colored Fixtures
Pioneer Water Heaters
CALIFORNIA NATIONAL BUILDERS, INC.
General Contractors
Title policies to be issued by the
ORANGE COUNTY TITLE CO.

FEATURES—

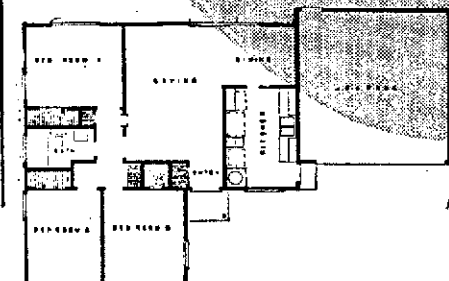
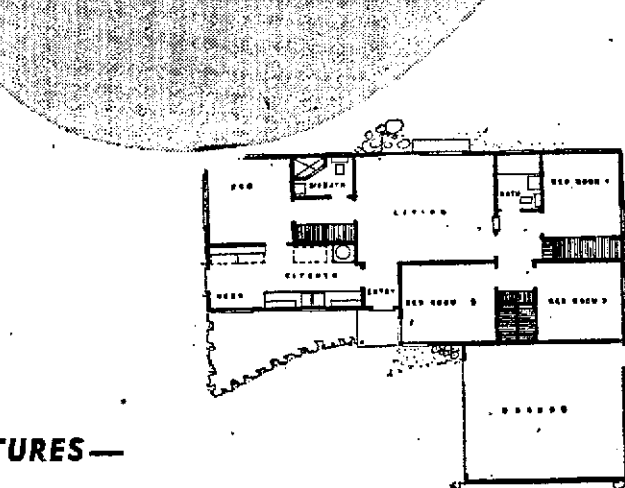
- Ceramic Tile Kitchens
- Garbage Disposals
- Wall of Glass in Living Room
- Rockwool Insulation
- Weatherstripping
- Genuine Lath and Plaster Walls
- Thermostatically Controlled Heating
- Family Size Bathrooms, Colored Fixtures
- Pullman Baths, Marlite over Tubs
- Stall Showers and Electric Heaters (Some Models)
- Oak Hardwood or Cork Floors
- 40-50 Gallon Water Tanks
- Mahogany Slab Doors
- Bermuda Roofs, Red or Pink Crushed Rock
- Steel Sash Windows
- Two-Car Garages
- Front and Side Yards Landscaped
- Appliances Included in Loan (Optional)
- TV Jacks and Outlets
- California Contemporary Design
- Color Harmony Inside and Out

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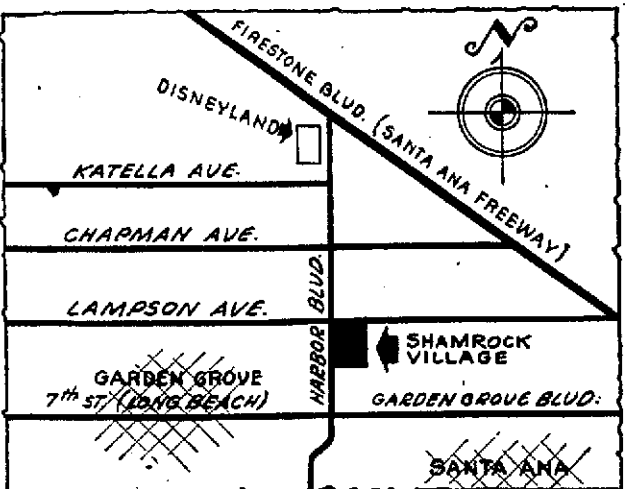
WALKER & LEE, Inc., Sales Agents

**in Smog-Free
GARDEN
GROVE**

**Appliances may
be included in loan**



Shamrock Village is located on Harbor Blvd. just north of Garden Grove Blvd. From Los Angeles, points north, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turn south. From Long Beach go out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn left on Harbor to Shamrock Village.



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9932 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD—Metcalfe 0-3189
5056 Faculty Ave.

Phone 6-9071 LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1954

Open Houses Model Homes

Full information on the following open houses and model homes will be found in the REAL ESTATE PAGES of today's INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM. Look for them there.

2 BEDROOMS			3 BEDROOMS		
Address	Phone	District	Address	Phone	District
3305 E. 2nd	35-5205	Belmont Heights	517 Santiago	93-0403	Alamitos Heights
235 Nieto	34-6057	Belmont Shore	281 Park	93-0403	Belmont Heights
355 Claremont	9-2121	Belmont Park	1st & La Verne	90-0403	Belmont Shore
16266 South Calif.	7-2523	Bellflower	1111 Clairborne Dr.	40-3426	Bixby Knolls
3907 Cerritos	4-8651	Bixby	3717 Gavila	5-1239	California Heights
3544 Gundry	4-4474	California Heights	3501 Garderia	4-7930	California Heights
3586 Olive	4-8551	California Heights	480 44th Circle	20-2232	Country Club Manor
3525 Lemon	20-4180	California Heights	845 Orizaba	9-2323	East Side
3546 Cerritos	6-9701	California Heights	2482 Elm	6-6462	East Side
3141 S. 8th	9-2323	East Side	3238 Hackell	9-2323	Lakewood
1424 Park	93-2137	East Side	5318 Fidler	TO 7-8755	Lakewood
1056 Dawson	93-4311	East Side	5222 Minster	ME 3-8778	Lakewood
4499 Briarcrest	4-4474	Lakewood	3130 Palo Verde	5-1239	Lakewood Plaza
3634 Clark	Lakewood	4450 Greenbrier Rd.	5-1239	Lakewood Village
2120 San Vincente	34-4869	Los Altos	2120 McNab	6-9701	Los Altos
3751 Chestnut	4-8209	Los Cerritos	648 Terrylyn Pk.	40-1163	Los Cerritos
1401 Poppy	40-0983	North Long Beach	636 Terrylyn	40-0983	Los Cerritos
5888 Lime	20-5469	North Long Beach	3150 Harding	2-8164	North Long Beach
5827 Gavila	20-5469	North Long Beach	5590 Rose	2-9228	North Long Beach
3024 Adriatic	4-9163	West Side	2646 218th St.	2-9228	West Side
2363 Magnolia	4-7622	Wrigley	1254 Taper St.	20-4180	West Side
2310 Pine	62-6265	Wrigley	2455 Pine	6-9973	Wrigley
2161 San Francisco	5-1239	Wrigley
2750 San Francisco	4-6233	Wrigley
3031 Maine	70-4568	Wrigley

DUPLIX			OVER 3 BEDROOMS		
Address	Phone	District	Address	Phone	District
259 St. Joseph	7-4477	Belmont Heights	2703 E. 2nd	Belmont Heights
2113-15 Cameron	4-7945	West Side	4522 Greenmeadow	5-1239	Lakewood Village
2440 Chestnut	90-0433	Wrigley	5463 Anaheim	4-3991	Park Estates

Business Announcements

TO SAVE YOU TIME THERE ARE BOX REPLIES
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JOS. RICHARDSON RADIO
Radios - Radios - Radios. 1628 E. Anaheim. Ph. 61-2485

Rug and Carpet Cleaners

ALMED CARPET CLEANERS
Removal - Cleaning - Repair. 1315 Newport. Ph. 8-5356

Roofing

ROOFING
Laid on new roof. 1000 Locust. Ph. 7-9231

Sheet Metal Work

ALMED SHEET METAL
Ventilation. 1315 Newport. Ph. 8-5356

Insulation

INSULATION
Laid on new roof. 1000 Locust. Ph. 7-9231

Foam Rubber

FOAM RUBBER
Laid on new roof. 1000 Locust. Ph. 7-9231

House Cleaning

HOUSE CLEANING
Laid on new roof. 1000 Locust. Ph. 7-9231

Household Reprs. Serv. 57

HOUSEHOLD REPRS. SERV.
Laid on new roof. 1000 Locust. Ph. 7-9231

Television Service

TELEVISION SERVICE
Laid on new roof. 1000 Locust. Ph. 7-9231

Garden Serv. Supply 58

GARDEN SERV. SUPPLY
Laid on new roof. 1000 Locust. Ph. 7-9231

Earth Worms 58A

EARTH WORMS
Laid on new roof. 1000 Locust. Ph. 7-9231

Fishing Tackle

FISHING TACKLE
Laid on new roof. 1000 Locust. Ph. 7-9231

Upholsterers

UPHOLSTERERS
Laid on new roof. 1000 Locust. Ph. 7-9231

Free Surgery 60

FREE SURGERY
Laid on new roof. 1000 Locust. Ph. 7-9231

Miscellaneous Service 61

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE
Laid on new roof. 1000 Locust. Ph. 7-9231

Swaps

SWAPS
Laid on new roof. 1000 Locust. Ph. 7-9231

FREE 3 HOUSES

TO BE GIVEN AWAY ABSOLUTELY FREE
OCT. 31ST ... 2 P. M.

COME IN & PUT YOUR NAME IN THE BOX

1st Winner ... 3-BR. Frame
2nd Winner ... 2-BR. Frame
3rd Winner ... 1-BR. Stucco

CAN BE SEEN AT
6382 E. Gage Ave.
Bell Gardens

WE HAVE 75 HOUSES
TO BE MOVED. Priced from \$1250 to \$3250.
6382 E. Gage Ave.

Buildings to Be Moved 69

FREE 3 HOUSES
TO BE GIVEN AWAY ABSOLUTELY FREE
OCT. 31ST ... 2 P. M.

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OCT. 31ST ... 2 P. M.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-C-3

Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Oct. 10, 1934

Miscellaneous For Sale 72

A-U-C-T-I-O-N-S

REPP & MOTT, INC.

DON'T MISS THIS SALE, BUY AT AUCTION and SAVE

TUES. OCT. 12th, 8:30 A.M.
Hand tools, hardware, paint, enamel, outdoor motor, paint sprayer, elec. boxes, garden implements, hose, medicine cabinets, books, dishes, misc.

TUES. OCT. 12, 1:00 P.M.
China, glass, metalware, pottery, clocks, lamps, pictures, small electric appliances, clothing, linens, drapes, misc. antique bric-a-brac.

WED. OCT. 13th, 8:30 A.M.
Heaters, trunks, lawnmowers, bicycles, lumber, doors, windows, screens, sinks, lavatories, water heaters, toilets, cupboards, cabinets, large lot med-grade appliances and furniture.

WED. OCT. 13th, 1:00 P.M.
FURNITURE APPLIANCES RUGS CARPETS
TV sets, combination radio & record players, electric sewing machine, table-top and apt-size ranges, washers, sweeper, machine, bedroom sets, full and twin size Mr. and Mrs. chests, headboards, Hollywood beds, mattress and box springs, utility beds, two-piece overstuffed sets, divans, studio couches, bedavenport with mattress, sectionals, platform rockers, chrome and wood dining sets, odd tables, chairs, buffets, servers, poker table, baby furniture, odd chests, dressers, vanity commodes, night stands, metal kitchen cabinets, breakfast bars, cocktail, and occasional tables, rug pads, carpets, all makes and sizes. Complete furnishings at your own price.

AUCTIONEERS - APPRAISERS - LIQUIDATORS
2501 E. Anaheim St. Phone 8-6411

Miscellaneous For Sale 72

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for information, call 6-9071

y 2 duplexes in the area &
y 1 for sale! Low Altos.

Funny People!
r. duplex \$11,500 & low an.?
S

Wacky Price!
t dropped \$1,000. 2-br. duplex.
t buy in Los Altos area.
S

Think it Ain't?
r. duplex—Good buy—\$12,500.
S

It Sure Is!
S & U. at \$38,500 is S. of 101
neat as a pin. One 2 br. S

MOORE Realty, Realtors
—PHONE 5,7471—

SDRM, houses, lovely \$12,000
Sidley, 2 bdrms., 2 b-kns., Nice
sids side, 1-br. ca. \$10,500
on 1 near Bikby Pk. Lovely
side, 3 on 1 \$18,000
Sidley, 3 on 1 \$26,000
Sidley, & lovely units \$24,000
Side, 6 on 1 \$22,500
Sidley, 2 bdrms., 2 b-kns., 2 bays
Side, 8 lovely units \$40,000
1st. 8 new units—Will Exch.

We specialize in trades & income properties. City-wide coverage. Let us first with your problems.

FRED SKASKO, Realtor
6 NEW UNITS
Call Ed W.

4th & Cherry. Fine income,
 moderately priced.
BIXBY KNOLLS
 units. 6 yrs. old, Xlnt financing.
 pr. \$512. Tenants pay own util.
 \$32.00.
TOWN & COUNTRY
 22 E. Anaheim Realtors 8-1153
 OPEN 1:00-4:30 P. M.
 4 1-bedroom units
\$6,000 DOWN
 pay \$120 per mo. on bal. income
 \$40. See it today.
 3530 E. BROWN ST. #-5278
 8-2880
REX L. HODGES CO.
 DUPLEX

DUPLX
OPEN 1 TO 5
2440 CHESTNUT
2 bdrms. din. rm. garb. disp.
gars. Lot 50x135. Nice yard.
easy terms.
JIM LUMSDEN, Realtor
56 Glendora 80-0433; A-5168

NEW 5-UNIT
OPEN 10-5

3-story balcony type. 2 2-bdrms.
1-bdrm. 1955. Just 5 bks. n.
of Carson. 4555 Bellflower. S-1214

WRIGLEY 6 UNITS
PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP

47,500 buys an exceptionally nice
wren's apt. + 6 spacious units.
Call 652-2518. **652-2518**

Flat terms. Consider trade
on business property or T.D.S. Show
your appointment. **652-2518**

DUPLEX
-story, 2 bdrms + service porch.
Large roomy fenced yard.
Promises profits for the fore-
sighted investor.
Call 652-2518. **652-2518**

REX L. HODGES CO.

A REAL BUY
2-1-br. units, inc. \$490, \$39,950
F.P. \$13,935 cd. Choice cor. 7
Call 652-2518. mo. left to spend.
Call Monday.

McDANIEL REALTY

\$40 E. 7th Realtor 35-7477
 Duplex 2-br. + income...\$18,500
 Duplex, 1435 Varney...\$5,900
 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. side...\$19,500
 10 acres. Orange City
 Med. 1000 sq. ft. area...\$45,000
 MABLE DEAR AGENCY
 34-3115 5847 E. 7th
 3 on 1 East Side, \$13,500
 Try \$2,000 down. Owners 5-year
 home + \$90 per mo. income. Call
 Normal 1-2014
 EAST 1 - R. BILITZ CO.
 34-3188 - E 95134
CAN'T BE BEAT
 Buy \$8,000 dn. on these 4 units.
 East side. Present inc. will take
 cash payments + leave \$190
 2nd mo.

SALE SCOTT REED, Ritz. 8-6599
DOWNTOWN INC.
 Lot 90x135; \$544 per mo. income.
 \$12,000 dn. Owner carry bal. 5%
 7-1302 Geo. Johnson 7-1281
REX L. HODGES CO.

Close In Business Loc.
4 FLAT MUST SELL
 Low down or take Trust deed
 for down. Call for details. Gaff-
 ney, 7-6304. 7D-0822.

DELUXE DUPLEX
 Close to bus. stores & beach.
 162 CORONA. OPEN 2-4
 Christensen 6-4385 or 6-7634
REX L. HODGES CO.

STUCCO DUPLEX
and 3 other units, inc. \$185. Lot
faces 2 streets. Price \$17,000.
Subdiv. into 4 lots. Each lot nice
4 family plan, 3 furn. for \$21,000.
A. Bedford, 1535 E. 4th St. Rm-1364

10 UNITS, INCOME \$565
2 1/2 lots, 10 units, 1000 sq. ft.
Unfurn. Separate meter. Terms.
MR. RILEY, 7-1251; Res. 8-2162

REX L. HODGES CO.

PRICE 5 TIMES YEAR-INC.
Top condition, close in. 21 units.
Approved heaters, \$1,100 mo. inc.
See ad. 6-1169

Bombberger 65-7335; 61-1169

\$200 SPENDABLE
8 units, \$525 income. \$10,000 d.
8 units, \$525 income. \$10,000 d.

W. E. MARTIN Ph. 4-4638
 WRIGLEY-SAY HEY!
 2-birds for 10¢ 1-bird, 5¢
 This is sharp. \$19.00.
 Carl Richman. 8-6734; 4-4025
 REX L. HODGES CO.

DOWNTOWN, 20 UNITS - 2-story,
 dis. 16 ags. fur. Redecor.
 In and out. \$100.
 Owners' illness forces sale.
 TOLBERT & BLACKLOCK, Rm.
 122 Locust St. 8-9973; LE 5-3534

Beltmore House Duplex
 4 yrs. old. Over 1,250 ft. in each
 apt. 2 1/2 baths, full hall, gar.
 disp., fan. Good terr.
 80-1127 TOM STEVENS 8-2138

★ 4 UNITS \$12,750 ★

Close in. Excel. lot. Low down.
7-1251 Joe. Johnson 70-1502
REX L. HODGES CO.

20 U. Furr. 20-stl. gar. inc. \$1685
2000 sq. ft. brough up to 2,000
\$50,000. Cash. easy to sell. No
trade. Bal. E-Z trms. T.D. Tenn.
day pay util. Owner. 2728 E. 3rd
25-RM hotel 2 stories. Ocean front
Small div. or some trade. 4-3333

Income Property 135
Motels and Trailer Parks

WANT OFFER on going motel
nr. Douglas. plenty rm. to ex-
pand. Maybe \$7,500 dn. bax-
ter (7-1251)

LOU FRANCIS Result
A-1 Realty Service. Ph. 90-040

MOTEL-14 units. R & V, Price right. Low dln. Considerable responsible party. Bath & Comm. Hw. 101. Seal Beach.

8 UNITS by owner. Furnished. Wm. Baker Inc., 6701 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 200, Bal \$250 Mo. Trade 2-0111

22 Units. \$25.00 dn. No Franchise small inc. P.D. or Int in L.A. 90-3804? 35-5383.

8 UNIT Motel. Beautifully furn. Wm. old. \$13.00 will handle. 7-1431

Suburban Properties 1431

OPEN SUN. 1 TO 5
11092 Essex Dr.
LOS ALAMITOS
Put this on your "Must See" list. Very low dn. on this new 2-br. home.

MIDWAY CITY
SALE OR TRADE
Nice 2-br. home, 1ge. lot. Lots
of fruit. Or. 1/2 acre. Call
me in Bellflower.
E. L. COTTON & ASSOC.
8902 Garden Grove Blvd.
Tel. LEhigh 9-2392

OPPORTUNITY
3-bdrm. on rear of bldg. acre
Kuenia Park near Disneyland
Buenos Aires Farm.
Call me, etc. 1/2 acre. \$2,500.
Consider moderate South Gate
Lynwood home has down pymt.
ELLIE MCCOY, 10400 E. 121st
B. Y. 10400 E. 121st
Pawnee, 2-br. ranch-style home

Gar. attchd. Lots of extras.
ac. ground. A-1 zone. Raise chil-
dren. have horses or what you
want! Buy now & select your own
colors & fixtures. See plans
our office. 1516 South St., L.
or Ph. 20-7987.

3-BR. frame hse. on 1/2 acre. 1/2
royalties. Torrance. DA 6-21



'47 CHEV. . . \$395
4-door sedan. A very clean, 1-owner car.

'48 DODGE . . \$395
2-door sedan. Equipped with radio, & heater.

'48 STUDE. . \$395
Commander. Overdrive and radio.

'50 NASH . . \$595
2-door sedan. Overdrive, radio & heater.

LOU HARRISON
MERCURY DEALER
17617 S. Bellflower Blvd.
Bellflower TO 6-1761

Parkwood
Chevrolet's



USED CAR BARGAIN SALE

'54 FORD \$2495
VICTORIA. Fordomatic, radio, heater & whitewall tires. Like new thru-out.

'52 Chev. \$1299
BEL AIR Hardtop. Radio & heater. Low mileage. Like new thru-out.

'51 MERC \$1099
4-door. Mercomatic, radio and heater. Very sharp.

'52 NASH \$899
RAMBLER Country Club. Overdrive, radio and heater.

'51 Chev. \$1199
STATION WAGON. Radio and heater. Conventional transmission. Low mileage.

'52 PLYM. \$999
CLUB. Like new.

'50 PONT. \$999
CHIEFTAIN "8." Equipped with Hydra-Matic, radio & heater.

'50 CHEV. \$899
BEL AIR Hardtop. Equipped with Power-glide.

'51 NASH \$899
RAMBLER Station Wagon. Radio and heater.

'49 DeSoto \$599
Custom 4-door sedan. Late series. Like new.

'49 CHEV. \$499
STYLELINE DE LUXE 4-door. Radio, heater and white wall tires. A black beauty.

TRUCKS

'42 DODGE \$199
1/2-TON (Army) 4-wheel drive. Has winch on front. Good rubber. Mechanically perfect.

'47 GMC \$399
1/2-TON STAKE. New paint, good rubber.

'48 DODGE \$399
PANEL. Mechanically perfect.

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Courtesy Is Our Motto
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Harbor CHEVROLET Announces A NEW ALL TIME LOW IN PRICES

These Cars Have Been Thoroughly Reconditioned

★ Ask About Our Written Guarantee ★

'53 Chevrolets
10 to Choose From
All body styles. Most have radio and heaters.
Special \$1395 and Sale Price \$1395 up

'51 CHEVROLET
Club Coupe
Looks and runs good.
Lic. No. 2W43333
Special \$995
Sale Price \$995

'53 FORD
Customline 2-Door
Must see and drive to appreciate.
Stock No. S4108
Special \$1495
Sale Price \$1495

'53 PLYMOUTH
4-dr. Cranbrook
Like new. Radio and everything.
Worth \$1705.
Lic. No. 1-2731.
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Sale Price \$1495

'53 AUSTIN
Convertible
Like new. Worth \$1105.
Lic. No. 2-3087
Special \$895
Sale Price \$895

'51 FORD
Club Coupe
Popular blue coupe.
Excellent condition.
Lic. No. 2W43168.
Special \$895
Sale Price \$895

'51 STUDE.
Champion 4-dr.
Radio, heater. Hydra-Matic.
Worth \$1095.
Lic. No. 7T6144.
Special \$795
Sale Price \$795

'53 CHEVROLET
Bel Air Convertible
POWER GLIDE. Continental Kit; 1/2-Bye glass, radio, heater, whitewalls. Beautiful jet black finish. Like new.
Lic. No. 2H41239
Special \$1895
Sale Price \$1895

'51 PLYMOUTH
2-Door
With radio. Like new.
Lic. No. 2W43594.
Special \$895
Sale Price \$895

'52 FORD V-8
Mainline 4-Door
With radio. Perfect every way.
Lic. No. 1U57073
Special \$1195
Sale Price \$1195

'53 FORD V-8
Customline 2-door
Like new. Radio and everything.
Stock No. 910-B
Special \$1495
Sale Price \$1495

'51 CHEVROLET
De Luxe Styleline 4-Door
Perfect every way with radio.
Lic. No. 1034994
Special \$995
Sale Price \$995

'49 NASH
4-Door Sedan
Has radio. Runs real nice and looks good.
Lic. No. 1P19358
Special \$495
Sale Price \$495

'49 MERCURY
Club Coupe
Radio, heater. Very nice.
Lic. No. 1P18909
Special \$795
Sale Price \$795

'50 DODGE
Coronet Club Coupe
Perfect every way with Hydra-Matic transmission. Worth \$1105.
Lic. No. 8Y9427.
Special \$895
Sale Price \$895

'54 Ford V8
Crestline VICTORIA
Power steering, Fordomatic. 2-tone finish. One leather interior, whitewall tires. Radio, heater. Like new.
Lic. No. 2B57587.
\$2695

'50 FORD
2-door Sedan
Has overdrive, radio and heater.
Lic. No. 1P181043
Special \$795
Sale Price \$795

'52 FORD
Custom V-8 Club Coupe
Beautiful 2-tone Ivory over Black. Has everything.
Lic. No. 1T60584
Special \$1295
Sale Price \$1295

'49 FORD
De Luxe V-8 4-dr.
Completely reconditioned motor with radio and heater. Looks perfect. Worth \$855.
Lic. No. 5N87168.
Special \$595
Sale Price \$595

'53 PLYMOUTH
Cranbrook Club Coupe
Radio and everything. Beautiful 2-tone. Worth \$1705.
Lic. No. 1Z46138.
Special \$1495
Sale Price \$1495

100 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

ALL PRICED RIGHT — MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE

HARBOR CHEVROLET

3 BIG USED CAR LOCATIONS
625 E. Anaheim — 700 E. Anaheim — 1238 Atlantic
PHONES 6-2484 — 6-4004 — 6-3296

HERE'S PROOF

You Can Save Hundreds **'NOW'**

AT MASTERS PONTIAC

Compare New Wholesale Book

'52 HUD. \$1365
4-Dr. Sedan

Commander 8 series, sold new for \$3700. It's loaded with accessories, including Hydra-Matic trans. Not a sharp car in town and priced for our week end sale, at great savings to you. Lic. 1U53301.

'53 Ford \$1495
2-Dr. De Luxe

A local, low mileage car that's as clean as a pin. Equipped with many factory accessories and repiced for this sale. Lic. 2T75012.

'50 DeSoto \$845
Custom 4-Dr.

A beautiful light green 4-dr. sedan that sure shows the good care its had. Loaded with equipment, good motor and tires. repiced for this week end sale. Stock No. F718A.

'50 Nash \$595
4-Dr. Super

Be sure you look this one over before you buy. It's loaded with equipment, including overdrive, radio, and heater, and in top condition. A great value at the new low price. Lic. 4A86814.

'53 Ply. \$1385
Club Cpe.

You will like this one, if you are looking for a '53 Plymouth. It's original thru-out, fully equipped. Finished with a beautiful soft blue exterior, with a contrasting interior, and it's the Cranbrook model. Lic. 722730.

'53 Pont. \$1895
"8" 4-Dr. Sedan

This is an outstanding value. It's a local one owner car, fully equipped and in the pink of condition; reduced \$300 for this sale. Lic. 1X37804.

'52 Pont. \$1565
"8" 4-Dr. Chief Dlx.

A beautiful 2-tone sedan equipped with Hydra-Matic trans., radio, heater, etc. Bright shiny chrome, excellent motor and repiced for this sale. Lic. 1T58811.

'50 Pont. \$895
Sedan Coupe

You sure can get a lot of automobile for a small amount of money in this one. Hydra-Matic, radio and heater and in the pink of condition. Lic. 2S97208.

'49 Plym. \$595
Club Coupe

A special de luxe club coupe with radio, heater, etc. that will give you a lot of dependable service plus economy and good riding features. Lic. 1R98925.

'49 Chev. \$595
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The very popular 2 dr. Fleetline dix sedan that is sharp in appearance and in excellent condition, equipped with radio, heater, etc. and at a new rock-bottom price. Lic. 2T18053.

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ATLANTIC at ANAHEIM

Betrothal Links Popular Pair



Miss Constance Elizabeth Chace
Bride-elect of V. Ray Townsend Jr.

Chaces Announce Coni's
Troth to Bud Townsend

By MARY LOU ZEHMS
Press-Telegram Women's Editor

Linking two prominent families in the Southland, who have contributed to the civic betterment of Long Beach, is the announcement by Supervisor Burton W. Chace and Mrs. Chace of 4160 Country Club Dr. of the engagement of their daughter, Constance Elizabeth, to V. Ray (Bud) Townsend Jr. The news came as a surprise to more than 150 young friends of the pair who were invited to an open house at the Chace home last evening. Today relatives and close friends will be entertained at the Chaces' between 2 and 5 o'clock.

Coni, as the bride-elect is known to her friends, was born and reared in this city where her father served on the Board of Education and as Mayor of Long Beach for six years before his appointment to the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

A graduate of Poly High and University of Southern California, she is affiliated with Chi Omega sorority and Bachelor-ettes; is a provisional member of Junior League of Long Beach and was recently appointed to the Trojan Junior Auxiliary at USC. The past two years she has been teaching at Progress School. Her sister Paula is a USC freshman.

Mrs. Josephine Brown of Long Beach and the late Dr. Frederick Oliver Brown are maternal grandparents of Coni, and paternal grandparents are Mrs. Nathan Chace of Long Beach and the late Nathan Chace.

Bud's parents were the late Dr. and Mrs. V. Ray Townsend. His grandfathers were Stephen Townsend, one-time mayor of Long Beach and one of the city's most noted pioneers, and W. L. Campbell, early real estate developer and one of the more important citizens in the early days of Long Beach. His sisters are Mrs. Richard Winkler of Tustin, Mrs. Lauren Conley and Mrs. William Graham of Long Beach. His grandmothers were the late Mrs. Stephen Townsend and the late Mrs. W. L. Campbell.

A graduate of Polytechnic High, Bud attended Pomona College and was graduated from Long Beach State College. His affiliations include Sigma Tau and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is a veteran of three years of service in the Navy.

Last evening as guests arrived they were given train tickets by Chet Solace Jr., Coni's cousin, who was dressed in a conductor's suit, on which were printed: "Honeymoon Express—Passengers Bud-Coni departing Nov. 14."

A trainman's lantern was used in place of the crystal chandelier in the dining room. It cast a soft glow over the long table which was set with a miniature electric train that carried bride and bridegroom figurines in the caboose as it circled the table.

The same decor will be used for the party this afternoon when Supervisor and Mrs. Chace will be assisted in host duties by Messrs. and Meses. Kenneth Wing, Eugene Chace, Francis Huseel, Gus Walker, Earl Richardson, George Calderwood, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Noble, Meses. Marjorie Solace, Josephine Brown and Mrs. Nathan Chace.

Presiding at the tea table will be Meses. J. W. Campbell, A. M. Halbert Jr., Ruth Craig Merrell, Winchester Stacy and Frances Nielson.

Ceil Chapman Emphasizes
Red as Basic Dress Color

There's a new dress that proves indispensable "little dress" instead of "big dress" and consider it first in a slim outline before in full and bushy.

These are two tradition-breaking bits of advice from Ceil Chapman, designer to the glamor set, and a glamor girl in her own right.

"Maybe it is the psychology of the times when we all need the bit that a bright color can give," said Miss Chapman. "But I think it has become a basic color, used as generally as black, navy and gray. It is becoming to all complexions because there is such a range of red tones for the designer to choose and the shopper to try. I find myself 'seeing red' constantly when I plan a costume and for this winter I used red as often as dark neutrals in working out my new silhouettes."

Since the jersey has been to the willowy curves of the newest fashions, Ceil Chapman's favorite this winter—and one in which she is busy, creatively and with ultra-chicry, due to a bit of magic achieved by draping the jersey onto a hidden sheath of tulle or snuggled out with belton. That's why, says Miss Chapman, the figure with ample curves seems long and lithe in her new "Egyptian dress" silhouette.

In a group of red jersey attractive costumes, is a one-piece dress with a subtly draped undershirt rippling from the new lowered waistline. A dramatic bell-shaped tunic spirals around the waist emphasizing the long, fire-molding bodice. A draped modesty rills in the generous scooped neckline with just a hint of a sleeve capping the shoulders.



FROM TOP DESIGNERS COME these fashions for fall and winter wear. Carmel's 1954 collection features the town or travel suit, left, of Lesur's black and white tweed. The long fitted jacket has a little Peter Pan collar of black velvet over pointed lapels and the two pockets slant away from the three-button single-breasted closing. From Ceil Chapman's 1954 Holiday Collection is the sheer mat jersey in Ceil Red, center, which fea-

Hostesses Give 'Hen Party'
in Hal A. Hunter Home

Ingenious indeed was a recent party given by Meses. Clarence E. Lundell and Hal A. Hunter at the latter's home, 4433 California Ave. The invitations set the theme, with a tiny hen and bore the message of a "Hen Party."

Fall shades of brown and gold covered the quartet tables which were covered with candy corn, and place cards bore hen inscriptions. Following the luncheon, complete with chicken salad and other dishes contributing to the party motif, a game of "Chicken" was played, with appropriate awards going to Meses. Ed Wolff, Harvey A. Wilson, Lloyd Shidler and L. C. Brooks. Mrs. Lester Bonham of Denver, Colo., was given a bag of corn as a consolation prize.

Others bidden were Meses. G. E. Alexander, E. J. Ballan-

Fete Today
for Spanglers

Fifty years of wedded life will be celebrated at a family dinner this evening by Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Spangler who live at 732 E. Third St. The gala party will take place at the home of their daughter, Mrs. R. A. Violette at 5633 Naples Canal.

The honored couple were married in Gowrie, Iowa, and moved to Long Beach in 1919. Mrs. Spangler has been active in the Council of Republican Women and Woman's City Club, and they both attend the First Congregational Church.

Cohosting with the Violettes will be the Spanglers' other daughters, Mrs. Paul Carleton of Long Beach and Mrs. Clyde Cooper of Glen-

(Continued on Page D-2, Col. 6.)

Independent-Press-Telegram
Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCT. 10, 1954

Royal Guest, Southland Women
Share Social Welfare Interests

By BETTY WENTWORTH
Independent Women's Editor

A beautiful dark-eyed princess honored Long Beach with her presence on Friday afternoon. She was Princess Aditya of Thailand who is spending a month touring the United States at the invitation of UNICEF, the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.

At a tea for the royal visitor Friday at the home of Betsy (Mrs. George P.) Taubman in Park Estates civic leaders and clubwomen had the privilege of meeting the princess. In the absence of Mrs. Taubman, who is in Washington, Mrs. Gail C. Hudson made arrangements for the event and Mrs. George Clare Taubman served as hostess. Pouring at the tea urns were Mrs. Douglas Newcomb, wife of the superintendent of schools, and Mrs. George Vermillion, wife of the mayor.

Arrangements for the Princess' visit were made by Mrs. Cay Monfort, vice chairman for UNICEF in Southern California, and on Saturday she flew to San Francisco to be the guest of Mrs. Ambrose Ditch, official hostess for the U. S. State Department in Northern California.

But now let's retrace the Princess' footsteps. She's ardently interested in UNICEF and while in Washington spoke before the General Assembly of UN as well as the executive board of UNICEF. And despite the fact that Betsy Taubman was unable to attend the tea she arranged for the princess here they had excellent opportunities while they were both in Washington to become better acquainted. We're indebted to Virginia Kelly, our Washington correspondent for the following anecdote.

Betsy, according to Mrs. Kelly, is probably the only Republican who has been given Thailand silver earrings with an elephant motif to wear as a good luck talisman in the forthcoming campaign and elections.

When she and the princess



Princess Aditya of Thailand
UNICEF Leader Visits Long Beach

met they found their mutual interest in UNICEF a firm basis for friendship. In their conversation they also discussed some of the differences in the Eastern and Western points of view. The princess pointed out that Thais have difficulty in understanding Western big game hunters who come to their country to bag elephants, for to Thais the elephant is a sacred animal.

Quickly Mrs. Taubman replied that to many Americans the elephant also is "sacred" during political campaigns and elections, as the symbol of the Republican party.

Later a courier from the Thailand Embassy brought to Mrs. Taubman the silver elephant earrings as a gift from Princess Aditya who had designed the jewelry herself. An accompanying note expressed

the wish that the earrings would be worn as a token of good luck for Mrs. Taubman and all Republicans.

One of the parties in the Princess' honor at which Mrs. Taubman was also a guest, was the luncheon party at the Suter Club given by Mrs. Harold Talbott, wife of the Secretary of the Air Force, and Mrs. Cheever Cowdin.

Other guests included Mrs. Richard Nixon, wife of the Vice President; Lady Makins, wife of the British Ambassador; Meses. Sinclair Weeks, Herbert Brownell, Nathan Twining, James Douglas, Robert Stevens, Charles Willis, Arthur Kock, Stanley Rumbough, Chapman Rose, James I. Murphy, Neill Phillips and Rowan Shevlin. Mrs. Sarasin, wife of the Thailand Ambassador (Continued on Page D-2, Col. 3.)

Season's Top Leaders in Town and Travel Fashions



tures the new figure-molding Egyptian silhouette. The horizontal shirring shapes the long torso and the closely gathered detail is carried out in the tight sleeves and across the rounded neckline. Imported French tweed for Dior's town and travel coat, right, is of blue and black wool intricately woven into a white flecked stripe tweed. There's a deep inverted pleat on either side of the large black velvet collar. Available locally.

Shirley Madison Bride of James Herley



Mrs. James Eldon Herley

Amid a profusion of white chrysanthemums, gladioli and greenery banking the altar at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Miss Shirley Ann Madison recited her marriage vows with James Eldon Herley. More than 400 friends and relatives witnessed the impressive service, read by Rev. F. C. Benson Belliss, at 8 o'clock Friday evening.

Both young persons are prominently identified in music circles in the Southland. The bridegroom, since his graduation from USC where he majored in music, has maintained his own piano studio in Long Beach, as has his bride since her graduation from Oberlin (O.) Conservatory of Music. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence James Madison of Huron, S. D., who were here for the nuptials. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herley of 5260 Virginia Rd.

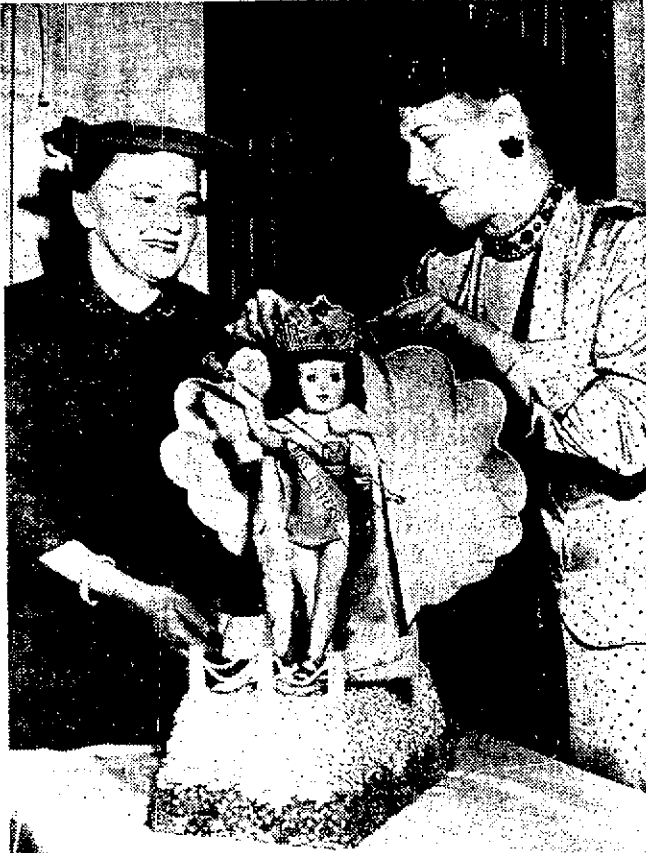
Given in marriage by her father, the bride was beautifully gowned in an original Cahill styled with imported lace bodice, delustered satin bouffant skirt which extended gracefully into a chapel-length train. Complementing it was a crown of pearls which held her tiered veil of tulle. She carried a cascade of lilies of the valley, stephanotis and phloxes in her arms.

Carrying out the all-white theme were bridal attendants, Miss Vivian Crist, maid of honor; Miss Betty Fern Anderson, Mrs. Donald Madison, bridesmaids, wearing gowns styled with lace jeweled bodices and chiffon skirts; circular head veils and in their arms bouquets of Rome glory roses tied with matching satin streamers. Barbara Bowers preceded the bride to the altar as flower girl wearing a dress of tulle and net ruffles.

Serving as best man was Benjamin J. Herley Jr. Seating the many guests prior to the ceremony were ushers Peter McKenney, Duane Thayer, T. W. Herley, Regis Herley, Henry Melver and Robert Melver.

At the reception immediately following at Virginia Country Club, Mrs. Madison received in a floor-length gown of aqua peau de soie and white orchid corsage, while Mrs. Herley chose a pink satin and net gown with which she wore pink orchids. At the guest book was Mrs. James Foosberg. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Otto Slater, Henry Melver, Duane Thayer, T. W. Herley and Regis Herley.

After a honeymoon trip on the Lurline to Hawaii, Mr. and Mrs. Herley will reside at 1201 E. 37th St.



MISS UNIVERSE DOLL

Mrs. L. E. Budnick, president of the Long Beach Opti-Mrs. Club, is shown above (left) with Mrs. Clarence E. Lundell, vice president, as they display the club's doll, a replica of Miss Universe. The doll will be entered in the international doll contest, one of the features of the 14th District Opti-Mrs. convention which opens today at Arrowhead Springs Hotel.—(Staff.)

Opti-Mrs. Conclave Opens Today at Arrowhead Hotel

One of the interesting events of the 14th District Opti-Mrs. convention which opens today at Arrowhead Springs Hotel will be the international doll contest Monday evening, when each club presents a doll dressed by members, in competition.

Mrs. L. E. Budnick, president of the Long Beach Opti-Mrs., will present the club's doll, a replica of Miss Universe. The doll wears a Catalina swimming suit, a robe of purple velvet lined in gold satin, and her crown of pearls is an authentic reproduction of the Miss Universe crown, even to the black pearl in the center.

The base of the float on which the doll stands is made of small purple flowers, graduating through lavender to pink tones. The foot cord is white silk, and the shell at the back is pink, glittered with silver.

Mrs. Harvey A. Wilson, chairman of the doll committee, was assisted by Mrs. Eric Bolin, David W. Bryant, Frank Finch, Clarence E. Lundell, Lyman Lough, Harry Schuch, and Ed Wolff.

Acting as hostesses for this three-day conclave will be members of the Compton, Gardena, and Huntington Park Opti-Mrs. Clubs. Other events planned for the delegates are a buffet supper Sunday night to which husbands of members are invited, the presidents' breakfast, luncheons, and various programs.

Those attending from the Long Beach Opti-Mrs. Club are Mrs. Roy R. Barnhill, L. E. Budnick, Frank Finch, Russell V. Fisher, Harry S. Gillen, Hal A. Hunter, Verl D. Keiser, William R. Lockyer, Clarence E. Lundell, L. E. McKee, Otto Mayfield, M. Way Middough, Kirt Parks, Clarence W. Poole, Walter F. Richardson, Duane Rodman, Lloyd Shidler, Russell T. Smiri, L. W. Smith, and Harvey A. Wilson.

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Alexandra de Markoff at Schick's Pine at Seventh "Exclusively ours"

Reception Set Oct. 27

Following a demonstration of civil defense and first aid at 1 p. m. Oct. 27 at the Long Beach Jewish Community Center, 2026 Pacific Ave., a reception and tea will honor Mrs. Anne Zimmerman, first vice president of the Women's Grand Lodge of B'nai B'rith, District 4.

The program, being sponsored by B'nai B'rith Chapter 188, will feature talks by Lt. William Mooney, assistant director of Civil Defense, and Roland R. Bach, Red Cross executive director.

Mrs. Ada E. Green is chairman of the day.

Tri-Delt Meet

Long Beach Alliance of Delta Delta Delta will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. for dessert and a business session at the home of Mrs. John R. Deveraux, 239 Grand Ave.

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Dr. John E. Brown, President

Thetas Plan Gala Benefit

More than 500 guests will throng the handsome Embassy Room of the Ambassador Hotel Tuesday for the annual benefit luncheon of the Southern Federation of Kappa Alpha Theta. Theme for this gala event will be a "Style Vision in Color," and honor guest will be the national vice president of Kappa Alpha Theta, Mrs. William Gosner of Berkeley.

Proceeds from the benefit will go to the Institute of Logopedics (speech correction), at Wichita, Kan.; the Florence Crittenton Home in Los Angeles, and the Foster Parents of War Orphans Plan. Long Beach Alumnae Club is among the participating groups, and special acknowledgments will be awarded to Mrs. Clifton Lowen, Raymond McFadden and Daniel Klemme of the Long Beach chapter for their assistance. More than 50 members and guests plan to attend from Long Beach.

At Apple Valley

Spending a few leisurely days at Apple Valley Inn are Misses Barbara Walker and Beverly Boon.

Coriolan Quartet to Begin Art Center Chamber Series

First of Municipal Art Center's series of chamber music concerts for the new season will take place at 4 p. m. today at the center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Featured will be the Coriolan String Quartet with Benjamin J. Herley Jr. Seating the many guests prior to the ceremony were ushers Peter McKenney, Duane Thayer, T. W. Herley, Regis Herley, Henry Melver and Robert Melver.

For the second half of their concert at the Municipal Art Center in Long Beach, the Coriolan String Quartet will play Brahms' Quartet in C minor, written in 1873 when the great German romanticist had just reached a vigorous middle age.

Kundell, concert master of the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra under Stokowski and member of the NBC Symphony under Toscanini, is currently under contract at MGM. Weiss, former first violinist of the Los Angeles Philharmonic and Hollywood Bowl Orchestras, is under contract at Columbia Studios. Miss Rabinoff and Pratt, both graduates of Juilliard School of Music, also work with the film studios.

For the first half of their program, the Coriolan String Quartet will play the incisive and sprightly Quartet in G by "Papa" Haydn and will give a first Long Beach performance of Rispetti Strambotti by the contemporary Italian composer Francesco Malipiero. Malipiero writes in the foreword to the score: "Rispetti are folk verses, while Strambotti are country love songs."

Royal Guest

(Continued From Page D-1.)

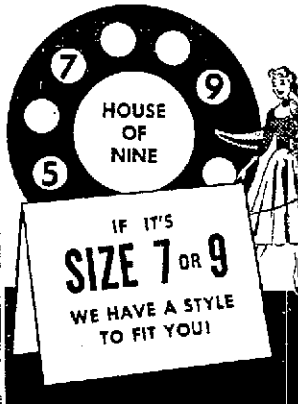
cor, was a specially honored guest as was Mme. Thong Chau, who accompanies the Princess.

The Princess' full name is Mom Kob Kaew Abhakara, the honorary title "Mom" being given to her when she became the consort of the late Prince Aditya Dhabha. A native of Bangkok, she is among a group of distinguished Thai women in leading roles in public health, social welfare and culture. She has been chairman of the Thai national committee of UNICEF inaugurated there in 1949, and it is interesting to note that Thailand is second only to the United States in contributions to UNICEF, donating an equivalent of more than \$500,000 in rice and funds each year.

Her philanthropies are constant and widespread, the latest being a public health project, a nearly completed pre-natal care for up to 250 newborn infants of tubercular mothers, TB still being widely prevalent in Thailand. She supports 30 children and adults in her home, providing school and university for 18 of them.

Cambridge junior and senior examinations were taken by Mom Kob Kaew and passed with distinction. She is an excellent golfer and well known for her originality in designing Siamese costumes and jewelry.

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Dr. John E. Brown, President

Tea Today at School

A tea honoring the Sisters of St. Louis, teachers at Our Lady of Refuge School, is being held today from 2 until 4:30 p. m. in the school auditorium.

All school rooms will be open and each teacher will be present in her room to greet the parents. The Room Mothers will also greet parents and guests.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be members of the board of directors of the Mothers' Club and room mothers. Members of the Fathers' Club will be registering guests.

Mrs. Bernard Wishney is in charge of decorations and refreshments; Mrs. Charlie Arce and Mrs. Edward Anderson are in charge of serving.

Sisterhood to Open Year

A program of character sketches will be presented at the luncheon meeting opening the club year for Sisterhood of Temple Israel on Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. in Temple Israel, Third St. and Loma Ave.

Staging the program of both dramatic and comedy sketches will be Mrs. Gerald Brown, director of The Theatre, a new Long Beach drama group, and Mrs. Russell Smith who has been active in professional theatrical companies.

Hostesses for luncheon will be board members, including: Mrs. Gary Allgrim, president; Mrs. Burton Meyers, Gilbert Lapid, Louis Zommick, Irving Weiss, Joseph Solomon, Irving Schneider, Martin Michaels and Al Cowen.

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"Classic," the long sleeved cardigan . . . 10.95

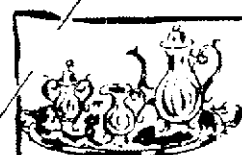
"Honeybun," mock turtleneck slipon, 3/4 sleeves . . . 8.95

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YOUNG SET SAILS INTO SOCIAL SEASON

Crew leaders for the first dance of the season by Promenaders are, from left, Benton Register, Alicia Poole, John Drew, Kay Knoettgen, Garri Verbruyck and Dick Cole. They are sailing along with plans for the "Hello Hop," first event of the season, which will take place Saturday at 7:30 p. m. in Norway Hall. This will be a supper dance for more than 125 junior and senior high school students who are members of the invitational dance group.—(Staff photo.)

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Fall Meeting

Madame Raja Rama of India, a delegate to the Anglican Congress at Minneapolis, Minn., and to the World Council of Churches at Evanston, Ill., will be guest speaker at the fall meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles. The event will take place Tuesday, beginning at 10 a. m., at St. Alban's Episcopal Church in Westwood.

Promenaders Plan First Supper Fete

"Hello Hop" is the title of the first supper dance for Promenaders to take place Saturday at Norway Hall. During the year there will be eight dinner, supper and dance parties for the junior and senior high school students who are members of this invitational dance group.

Members of the planning committee, assisting with dance plans, are Carol Smith, Barbara Barry, Carol Bellmaine, Anne Trebes, Herbert Matter, Jon Cooper, Eldon Reed, Dick Powers, Mary Henderson, Allen Dodworth, Lyman Clower, Jim Andrews, Dave Baker, Neal Linebarger, Ann Abrahamson and Sydney Kitchner.

Plans for the dance were completed recently in the home of Mrs. O. E. Cole with Mrs. Clarence Poole, chairman, presiding.

Hosts for the evening will be Messrs. and Mrs. Clarence W. Poole, O. E. Cole, Harold Knoettgen, Ralph Dodworth, Keith Drew, George Maltzer, Rawlin Abrahamson, Donald Ringler, Scott Linebarger, Elbert Clower and Dr. and Mrs. Garrison Verbruyck.

Taoleon Club

Annah Laurie House, sponsored by the Taoleon Club, will present "Incitement or Excitement" as the first in a series of lectures on the "Art of Living." A breakfast will precede the lecture, which will take place at the Hotel Lafayette Sunday, Oct. 17, 9 a. m. Naomi Smith will receive breakfast reservations.

In Club Circles

Parties Vie in Interest With Formal Programs of Women's Groups, as Halloween Time Arrives

By RUTH REECE
Press-Telegram Club Editor

"The frost is on the pumpkin, and the fodder's in the shock," and it's that time again when corn stalks, pumpkins, scarecrows, and black cats are used almost exclusively in the decor for myriads of Halloween parties across the land.

Among the first Long Beach women's groups to announce a Halloween event is the Lakewood Women's Club snip n' stitch section, whose Halloween hard times party-dance will be a hilarious affair Saturday evening in St. Cornelius parish hall. All profits from the party will be set aside to establish a scholarship fund for use by a local Lakewood resident, the scholarship to be awarded this spring.

Orange and black streamers, balloons hanging from the rafters, pumpkins and skeletons peering down from the walls will set the theme for the evening. Mrs. George Westbecker, decorations chairman, announces. Assisting her are Mmes. Fred Jennings, Paul M. Barrus, Charles Townley, and Betty Downey.

Awards will be given to the couples whose attire best carries out the hard times theme. Broom dances and other novelty dances will be under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Howe, and climax of the evening at the bewitching hour of midnight will be the cutting of a large paper pumpkin by Mrs. Harry Atkins. Inside the pumpkin will be the winning door award.

Refreshments will be served during the evening by Mrs. J. Edward Gill, chairman, and leader of the snip n' stitch section, and Mmes. Jay Bartley, Charles Reither, J. B. Jones Jr., and Keith Welch. Handmade name tags and tickets are being made and sold by Mrs. R. Jofferies, chairman, assisted by Mmes. Albert Wilcox, Merle Quigley and Ralph Nyquist.

Republican Women

The Oct. 15 meeting of the Lakewood Federation of Republican Women will be held in the reception hall of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, starting at 12:30 p. m. It will be an especially gala occasion, since it will celebrate the birthday anniversary of President Eisenhower. A large cake will be served, and Mrs. J. K. McCall, president, is asking that each member bring as a birthday gift for "Ike," one or more guests.

Craig Hosmer will be the speaker, and a question-answer period will follow his remarks.

"Expedition Precinct," starting promptly at 10 a. m., Oct. 21 at the home of Mrs. Pryce Smith, 5929 Sandwood St., will be conducted by Mrs. Thais Crowell, director of the study group. Those who plan to attend are asked to take sandwiches, and coffee will be served when the expedition returns to headquarters.

Toastmistress Clubs

Joining forces for a dinner meeting at the YWCA in San Pedro Monday will be the Toastmistress Clubs of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard and of San Pedro, both of which are members of Toastmistress Council One.

Following the 6:30 p. m. dinner, the program will be

Home Scene of Ceremony

Miss Florence McGivney became the bride of Ronald Barman, USAF, in a home ceremony with relatives and close friends attending. In a room fragrant with roses and mellowed by candlelight, the young couple said their vows in a double ring ceremony, with Rev. Ralph G. Markey, pastor of Assembly of God Church, Garden Grove, officiating. Setting for the vow exchange was the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harman of Garden Grove. Floral arrangements were created by Mrs. Joseph Shober of Garden Grove.

The bride was attired in Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over white satin, styled with a fitted bodice and ballerina-length skirt. She wore a fingertip length veil and carried a spray of pink rosebuds. Mrs. Teresa McLaughlin, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, wearing a soft blue and gray outfit. Charles Cobb was best man.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Florence Shaw of Artesia, formerly of Philadelphia, Pa. The bridegroom, who has resided most of his life in Long Beach, is a Korean War veteran and is now stationed at Long Beach Air Force Base. The newlyweds will be at home at 102 Pomona Ave.

Faculty Wives in First Meeting

First meeting of the school year of the Wilson High School Faculty Wives Club took place at the home of Mrs. Wellington Pierce, 620 Ullimo Ave., with Mmes. Frank Ochoa, William Patterson, F. O. and Thomas Paul Teschke, Frank Stewart and William O. Green as assisting hostesses.

Guiding the group this year are Mrs. Ochoa, president; Mrs. Patterson, vice president; Mrs. Pierce, secretary; Mrs. Stewart, treasurer, and Mrs. Teschke, telephone.

presented by participants from both clubs, with Rabbi William Kramer as guest evaluator.

Toastmistress of the evening will be Myrtle Kenkel of the Naval Shipyards' group, while the principal addresses will be made by Dr. Virginia Crumpley of San Pedro, Alice Goodrich and Grace Dean, both of Long Beach. Others taking part include Claire Stringfellow and Mela Zaninovich of the San Pedro club, and Lola Wanerka of the shipyard club.

AAUW Social Studies

Searching analysis and much advance research marked the approach to current problems when the social studies group of the University Women's Club opened the year with reviews and discussion on eight topics. Mrs. R. A. Clifgard, chairman, directed the event at a luncheon in her home, 2958 E. Second St.

Mrs. George A. Brown, with musical therapy as her topic, showed the influence of music from jungle men to the mentally disturbed in hospitals. She cited illustrations from many fields showing the magical value of the music we live by.

Miss Inis Coon with current literature as her theme, talked on "Dialogs" by A. N. Whitehead, a philosophical work, in which he made challenging comparisons between the thinking of English and Americans.

Other members presenting topics to be studied during the year are Mrs. A. S. Leslie, the UNESCO approach to school texts; Mrs. Raymond Osborn, opportunities for the blind; Mrs. R. A. Clifgard, archeology; Miss Lura Rau, pure

food laws; Miss Elsie Schulz, mental health of aging women; Miss Elizabeth McNeal, race problems.

Mrs. Clifgard and Mrs. Lucy Hayworth were appointed members of the coordinating council for juvenile problems. Mrs. W. W. Baird, new mem-

ber of the state social committee, was introduced. Others attending were the AAUW president, Mrs. Francis B. McCall, and Mmes. H. A. Barr, H. V. Gilmore, J. L. Browning, C. C. Park, and Miss Kathryn Harrison.

Writers' Club

Long Beach Writers Club will hold a workshop meeting at 10 a. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center. Criticisms and help will be given to members studying short story writing by Miss Helen Johnson, and at 11 a. m. Mrs. Gustave Fleissig will lead in the study of articles and will help with criticisms of stories brought to the meeting. Olive Spencer will lead discussion of juvenile stories.

At 1 p. m., Mrs. Randall Scott, who will preside for the confession study dept., will present Ila Limerick, profes-

sional writer of confession stories, in discussion and criticisms of stories brought by members.

The poetry division will meet at 1 p. m. Oct. 21 in Municipal Art Center, with the new director, Grace M. Scott, in charge.

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Mrs. William Fenwick

Lady Lions Seat Staff

Mrs. William Fenwick was installed as the new president of Downtown Lady Lions Club at the annual installation luncheon in Lakewood Country Club, with Mmes. Paul McBride, Otto Faulkner and H. G. Markworth as hostesses.

Mrs. Walter Hoffman, installing officer, inducted with Mrs. Fenwick the vice president, Mrs. Joseph Robbins; recording secretary, Mrs. Harry Smith; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William Crutcher, and treasurer, Mrs. Edward L. Shaw.

After a farewell message by the outgoing president, Mrs. Robert McNulty, Mrs. Fenwick announced as her appointive chairman, Mrs. McNulty, coordinating chairman, Mrs. George Ezell, hostess, Mrs. R. E. Donovan, program; Mrs. Dwight Williams, membership; Mrs. Val Deaser, philanthropy; Mrs. Howard Dumm, historian; Mrs. Robert L. Ringler, publicity; Mrs. Edward D. Murray, courtesy, and Mrs. Frank Weld, parliamentarian.



Mrs. E. B. Leihammer

To Head Club for 2nd Year

Mrs. E. B. Leihammer, who starts her second year as president of Woman's Music Club, will preside at the formal opening of the organization at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in Ebell auditorium. It will mark the ninth year she has been actively engaged in the affairs of Woman's Music Club, having served as secretary, financial secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. Leihammer is a director of the Long Beach Philharmonic Association, a member of the clubs and concerts committee of Municipal Art Center, Patrons of Long Beach City College, and Euterpe Opera Reading Club of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Marshall Julian, program chairman, will present Dorothy Judy Klein, concert pianist, whose appearance always receives a warm response. The meeting is the annual President Guest Day, and is open to all friends of the club. A reception and tea, with incidental music by an ensemble, will be held in the patio after the program.

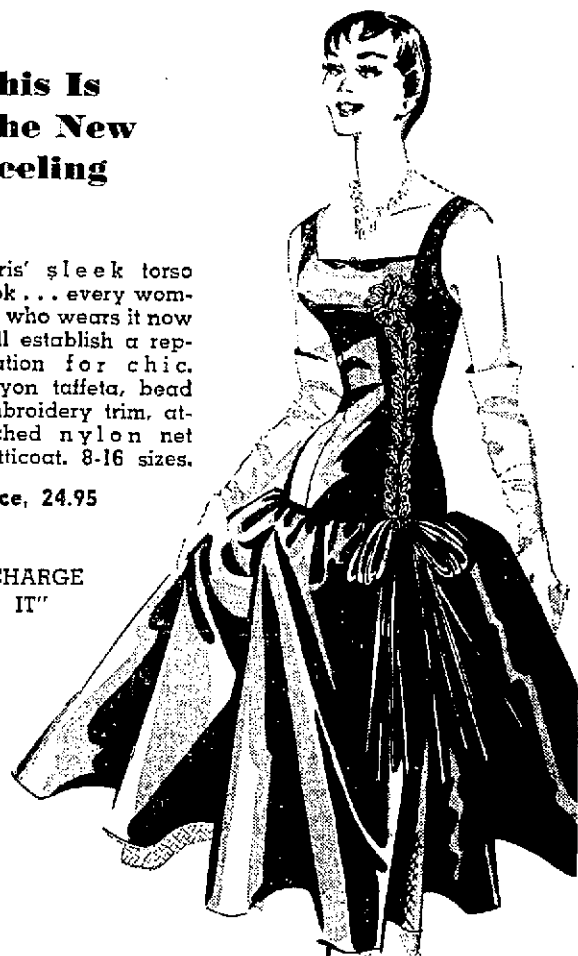
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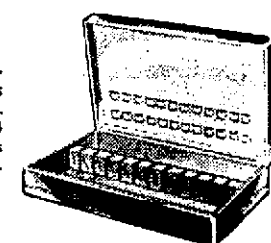
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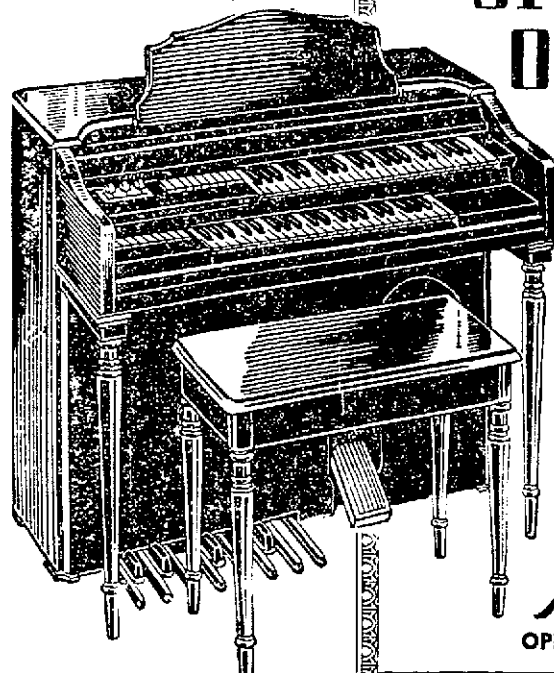
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OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

By VIRGINIA WELDON KELLY

It appears certain that Ed Sullivan will be master of ceremonies at the annual Navy Relief Ball which will be held on Nov. 22 at the Naval Gun Factory.

The other day in a telephone conversation, Adm. Carney, Chief of Naval Operations, asked Sullivan if he had any suggestions for the ball emcee. Ed replied "How about me?" Adm. Carney accepted the offer immediately.

Invitations have been issued to the ball to cabinet members and other governmental dignitaries, to ambassadors and foreign naval and military attaches as well as to the resident circle of navy families. One admiral snorted angrily and said it is getting to the point that there are so many Defense Department officials with the rank of assistant secretary that a plain naval

officer can scarcely find foot room—or admittance—at the Navy Relief Ball.

President and Mrs. Eisenhower have accepted the invitation of Mrs. Carney, chairman of the ball, to head the list of patrons.

Vice President and Mrs. Nixon and Chief Justice and Mrs. Earl Warren will also be patrons as well: Secretary of State and Mrs. Dulles; Defense Secretary and Mrs. Wilson; all members of the Cabinet; the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Thomas (and heads of the other services); Adm. and Mrs. Radford; Adm. and Mrs. Carney; Fleet Adm. and Mrs. E. J.

King; Fleet Adm. and Mrs. C. W. Nimitz; Gen. and Mrs. L. C. Shepherd Jr.; Vice Adm. and Mrs. Ralph A. Oltz; Rear Adm. and Mrs. Tom B. Hill.

The Governor of Hong Kong, Sir Alexander Grantham, in the United States on a speaking trip, and Lady Grantham, who have been most hospitable to many distinguished Americans have been cordially welcomed in Washington.

The Granthams were guests of honor at a dinner party given by the Assistant Secretary of State for Asian Affairs and Mrs. Walter Robertson. The function was held at Blair House—formerly occupied by President and Mrs. Truman during the renovation of the White House—and now the official residence of the U. S. for entertaining.

The guests included the British Ambassador and Lady Makins; Defense Secretary and Mrs. Wilson; the British Minister and Lady Scott; Adm. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Mrs. Radford; the Chief of Protocol and Mrs. John F. Simmons; and the Director of the State Department's Office of Chinese Affairs and Mrs. Walter P. McCaughy.

Sir Alexander and Lady Grantham were also feted by Adm. and Mrs. Radford at luncheon aboard the Sequoia.

In the party were the British Ambassador and Lady Makins; the British Minister and Lady Scott; Defense Secretary and Mrs. Wilson; the Under Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Gates; and the Deputy Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. Robert P. Briscoe.

Donald D. Obert, Long Beach's new park director, and Mrs. Obert will be welcomed at a reception being staged next Sunday from 3 to 5:30 p. m. at Municipal Art Center by the Long Beach Park Commission. The Oberts have just arrived from Ft. Worth, Texas, and will reside at 5391 E. Ocean Blvd.

A musical program will be presented at 4 p. m. with Henry Warner as soloist, accompanied by Jean Kuhns. Miss Warner, a former singer with the Berlin Opera Co., will sing 18th Century arias by Scarlatti, songs by Schubert and Schumann, and modern American songs.

Park Commission hosts will be: Mrs. Tom Russell, chairman; William Feistner, Clinton Kolyer, Robert Mulvey, Otho Cordray, Richard Smiley, Mrs. Thomas Comiskey, Ernest Barker and Roland Bach.

Ladies of Elks

Ladies of the Elks will have a business meeting at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday, at the Elks Club, with cards to follow. Mrs. Ethyl Palm will be the chairman for the day.

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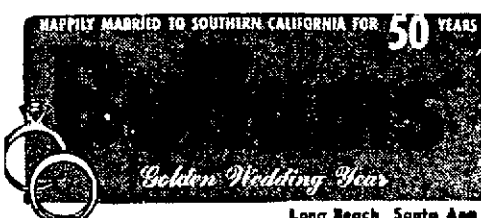
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e. For late day bouffants, Warner's Merry Widow cinch bra in nylon marquisette and elastic, **12.50**.

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Wild Waves Are Saying

Any Dancers Up? Scribe Says Not Yet

By IOLA MASTERSON

It's fun to be first with the news and surely today we're numero uno with the story of the Nightingales' superb dinner dance Saturday evening held in the Pageant Room of the Wilton Hotel. No figure was first because every one who was present should still be asleep and incommunicado (back to bed, you!) so here we go with our "scoop!"

The Nightingales are the junior group of the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital and as such, this affair furthers the work of the Auxiliary. It also furthered the pleasure of a whole lot of people!

Among the major cocktail parties preceding the soiree was a particularly gala one given by Mary and Montie Magree at the hotel. Mary was general chairman for the dance and only a wizard could have done all that work and still looked so completely chic in her empire styled gown of magnolia peau de seie with its iridescent draped net bodice and intriguing peau de seie panel of nylon.

THE DOORBELL rang many times at Marilyn and Larry Bonzer's 2538 E. 2nd St. home as guests arrived to test Larry's bartending abilities before the dance. There were no complaints at all. With Marilyn's pleasant smile accompanying each serving, how could there be?

Park Estates tinkled with pleased laughter in the vicinity of 5501 El Jardin where affable hosts, Lois and Bill Brown entertained at cocktails.

Gilt floating candles and exotic Bird of Paradise blossoms traced Jane and Bill Rhorer's 5330 El Prado home into a glamorous rendezvous for many of the partygoers as they enjoyed the hospitality of not only the Rhorers but co-hosts Marianne and John Summers and Marie and Bill Todd as well.

Another of the large cocktail parties was given by Ruth and Fred Jensen (date). Ruth, as social chairman, assisted Chairman Mary at the Pageant Room door. Margaret and Wayne Frederick, Julian and Mary Knutsen, and Eileen and Dick Lake. This took place in private rooms at the hotel.

Fun and fellowship also marked the intimate gathering at "Jacks" and Jean Lucas home, 260 Clarendon.

We first glimpsed president Lois (Mrs. Wm.) Brown in the receiving line at the hotel and charming was the word for Lois in her Don Loper gown of delicate pink Chantilly lace and antique taffeta. Assisting her were Margaret Frederick, Norine (Mrs. Fred Jay) Taylor, and Pauline (Mrs. Ed) Simons.

Three—red, live, honest-to-goodness green leafed trees—with the most amazing metallic birds perched in their branches, greeted the gaze of amazed guests. All this accomplished through the careful planning of legal Marianne Summers, decorations chairman, and her committee.

EVERYONE LOOKED so lovely. Let's remember a little: Freda (Mrs. Ruth) Prichard in a cloud of white net, ballerina length dress; Margaret (Mrs. Robert) Sully smart in a black velvet skirt topped by a white bodice a-dazzle with rhinestones, sequins and beads; Joan (Mrs. Harold) Jones delightfully gowned in a lace and net over taffeta ballerina length dress the shade of the winter sun; Vivian (Mrs. Montie) Shanker in a strapless silver pink satin formal, it's clever design bringing the bodice in folds to create the appearance of a single blossom; Maxine (Mrs. Virgil) Miller wore mauve taffeta with a bouffant skirt flirtatiously supported by five completely feminine petticoats of the same shade; (Gentlemen, how we get such information is a trade secret). Marge (Mrs. Ed) Lender in jet black net over taffeta, full as to skirt and trim as to ruffled bodice.

So many others there and all having such a good time including Ted and Jean Russell, Margaret and Stan Chellis, Betty and Joe Kester, Florence and Ed Hill, Dixie and Noble Hill, Barbara and Paul Vee Planch, La Vere and Lloyd Whaley and Garry and Rex Welch.

Did you ever hear of a birthday card five feet high by five feet wide? President Eisenhower will next Thursday, his birthday. The work of Tracy Brown, it's being sent from Long Beach and will bear the signatures of as many people as want to sign it this afternoon at the big "Citizens for Eisenhower" family picnic and rally at Bixby Park. There's room for 2000 signatures on the two-fold "card" which will be air expressed to " Ike." Among the signers you can be sure will be on hand to wish our President well are Captain and Mrs. Owen Murphy, Edna and Lloyd Leedom, Geneva and Stan Weiss, Gayle Andrews, Marian Cement, Ruth Miller and Shirley and Ray Paul, and a host of others.

Cuckoo, the Clown and his Merry-Go-Ride will be there to entertain the youngsters and for the adults a fine show, featuring the Kiwanis Barbershop Quartet, concert soloist Buell Thomas, and the Long Beach Youth Band will perform.

"WELL BEGUN is half done," so the old saying goes and we'd say the law firm of Sandy and Malcolm Lucas and Jim Pino is, at that rate, well on its way to remarkable success! The young barristers formally opened their offices in the Heartwell Bldg. with a smart open house last week.

Among those who admired the exceedingly handsome decor of Lucas, Lucas, and Pino office suite were Judges Joe Malloy, Fred Miller, Beach Vasey, and Joe Rayercraft, as well as Steve Pace, Dan Larnham, Ralph Murray, "Buck" Arnold, and Al Williams Jr. to name but a few of the well wishers.

May, Russ and Hilda Self arrived here last week end from Ft. Devos, Miss. where Russ has been stationed. It's their final visit to the west coast before three years duty in Germany. Hilda and the children are staying on here until traveling ar-

rangements are made but Russ left Wednesday for the east coast and thus, Germany.

Brig. Gen. Claude Duncan retired from the Army as of last Saturday with official ceremonies and all the attendant parties taking place at his farewell post, Hamilton Air Base. Claude and Genevieve must have been grinning from ear to ear as they started northward up the coast for a leisurely trip in celebration. They'll return to their Santa Ana home end of the month.

MANY WONDERFUL moments are remembered by "Vi" and Bill Dovey in relation to their trip, completed last week end, to the annual convention of the International Chiefs of Police held in New Orleans, La. According to "Vi" and Bill, southern hospitality is everything you've ever heard and better than you thought possible (unless you, yourself, are a southerner and know what you all are talkin' about!).

One of the most amazing and delightful experiences they had was attending a fish fry at Ponchartraine Beach, famed Louisiana amusement area, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Batt, for 1,846 people! The Batts are well known here since this year's Miss Universe Pageant, having been the sponsors of their state's entry and guests in our city during the beauty contest.

Christmas! Sandlarks of Long Beach, a Guild of the Children's Home Society of California, have been thinking in terms of the holidays ahead for quite some time now and plans are almost complete for their second annual Christmas Fantasy to be held at the Wilton Dec. 2 to 5.

Jean Ousdahl had committee members in to do some more planning last week and served luncheon to Gloria Grandie, proxy Louise Edds, Shirley Jones, Billie Lehman, and Ruby Deal. The Fantasy is a display of glamorously or cleverly decorated Christmas trees done by merchants and individuals and then donated to the Sandlarks for sale to the public. Swell awards for the trees judged best, too!

HELENE AND JOHN Gaydon whizzed off for their spot at Rim Forest this week end and along with them to enjoy the crisp autumn mountain weather went Frances and Niels Nielsen; and Aileen and John Nielsen.



—Curt Ray Photo

Mrs. Charles Andrew Gonzales

Ilene Marie Durfee Bride of Charles Andrew Gonzales

Gowned in white Chantilly lace and net over satin, Miss Ilene Marie Durfee recited her nuptial vows with Charles Andrew Gonzales in a double ring ceremony. Rev. Roland Zimmerman officiated before 250 guests gathered at Holy Innocents Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Durfee of 1550 Armando Dr. are the bride's parents, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Florento Gonzales of 2040 Caspian Ave.

The full skirt of the bridal gown was floor-length and was worn over a hoop. The lace bodice featured an Empire collar, and the elbow-length veil fell from a crown of lace trimmed in seed pearls and brilliants. Miss Durfee's flowers were a spray of lilies of the valley and white orchid, which she carried on a white prayer book.

Members of the wedding entourage were Miss Joanne Graetzer, maid of honor; Beverly Hufington and Kay Berkner, bridesmaids; Leslie Ford, flower girl; David Gonzales, the bridegroom's brother, best man; and Gerald Hall and Robert Berkner, ushers.

The bridal attendants were attired in princess-style frocks of crystaleen over taffeta in an autumn rose shade, ballerina-length. They carried nosegays of rose and gold cymbidiums.

After the reception the young couple left for a honeymoon at the Mira Mar Hotel in Santa Barbara.

The former Miss Durfee attended Poly High School and Long Beach City College. She is affiliated with Phi Gamma Chi and Entre Nous. The bridegroom, who is serving in the armed forces, attended St. Anthony's High School. He is a member of the Sons of Burgundy. His bride will reside temporarily with her parents while he is in the service.

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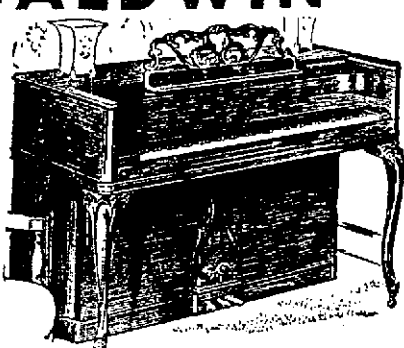
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Among Career Women

To Represent Zonta Club at Arizona Convention

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Convention plans were uppermost in minds of Zonta members when the club met for luncheon and a business session at the Victor Hugo Thursday noon.

President Myranna Coon presided and announced that the board, which met on Tuesday, had selected her as official delegate to attend the ninth district convention of Zonta to be held in Yuma, Ariz., Oct. 22-24. Going as her alternate will be Doris Dearden. Mrs. Dearden is a candidate for treasurer of District 9.

Several other club members hope to make the convention trip and those who have definitely confirmed their attendance are Elvora Couch, who is a candidate for the nominating committee of the district; Marian Freed and her husband, Carl; Edna and M. W. Roach, and Vivian Shwalter.

Zontians welcomed two new members at the Thursday luncheon. They are Elizabeth Murphy, attorney, and Hazel Bateman, co-owner of Taylor Jewelry.

Medical Assistants
"Working Together for Better Child Health" will be the topic under discussion before Long Beach Medical Assistants at a dinner meeting Monday evening at Jones Dining Room.

Mrs. Lonis Liverman, medical social consultant with the Long Beach City Health Dept., will be guest speaker. Mrs. Liverman received her master's degree at USC and, prior to joining the Health Dept., here, was with the U. S. Naval Hospital at San Diego.

President Lavonne Lynch will preside. Hostesses for the evening, in addition to the president, will be Jewel Smith, Juanita Elliott, and Gail Davis.

National Secretaries
Within the period of the next 30 days, Queen Beach Chapter of National Secretaries will be involved in four major club functions. The Secretaries learned details of these events at a dinner meeting Thursday.

"Bosses Night," scheduled for Nov. 9 with Chairman Marian Bird, is one of the largest parties of the year for the chapter.

Annual joint meeting with NOCA will be held Tuesday at the Lafayette.

The club will hold a rummage sale on Oct. 23 and the chairman for this important ways and means project is Dorothy Garman.

Luella Darnell is in charge of the club's membership tea, which will take place in the Ballerina Room of the Lafayette on Oct. 31. This annual party provides a pleasant way for prospective members to learn about National Secretaries.

All eligible secretaries are cordially invited to attend. Watch this column for details.

In addition to business involving these events, an initiation ceremony was held Thursday at which time Jane Compton, Charlene Tritton, Marilyn

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Mrs. Ralph W. Dixon

Lorraine Luneau, Ralph Dixon Wed in St. Barnabas Church

Monterey and Carmel were honeymoon destinations of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Dixon, who were joined in marriage at a double ring ceremony at St. Barnabas Catholic Church. Rev. Thomas J. Foley performed the nuptial service in the presence of 250 guests.

The bride is the former Miss Lorraine R. Luneau of 540 E. Esther St., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herve J. Luneau of Manchester, N. H. Her chapel-length gown was fashioned with an imported lace bodice and a taffeta and nylon tulle full skirt with lace inserts. Her illusion veil was caught to a lace and seed pearl crown. Her flowers were white gladioli with yellow rosebud centers in a cascade arrangement.

The maid of honor, Miss Betty R. Richardson, was attired in a pale blue taffeta gown tied at the back with a huge bow and long streamers. Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Evans in a similar gown of a cherry hue and Miss Jackie McLean in beige. All three carried cascade bouquets of carnations.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dixon, 3754 Rose Ave., was served by his brother, Patrick E. Dixon, as best man. Guests were shown



Jr. Matrons Board Meets

The lanai, overlooking the garden and pool at the home of Mrs. Harry S. Gillen, 1800 E. Ocean Blvd., was the setting for a luncheon given for officers of Junior Matrons Dept. of Ebell Club. Assisting hostesses were Mmes. Harvey J. Hunter and Jack Crozier. A South Seas motif was used in the table decor.

Mrs. Charles Evelt, chairman, presided. Final plans were made for the opening luncheon Oct. 20 at the clubhouse, and also discussed were a dinner party in November and the traditional Christmas tea.

Nurse's Group

Licensed Vocational Nurse's Association of Long Beach will meet Wednesday at Mottell's Floral Patio, Third St. and Alamitos Ave. Honored guest will be Congressman Craig Hosmer.

A LATE November wedding is planned by Miss Velma Mae Steele, whose engagement to Ray Thomas Smith is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Steele, 2263 Baltic Ave. Miss Steele is a graduate of Poly High School, and the prospective bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Smith, 6213 Silva St., was graduated from Jordan High School.



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In Art Circles

Paintings on Display From Silagy Collection

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Long Beach art shows this week:
Davis Furniture Co., 1975 American Ave.; Stephen Silagy collection world famous paintings.

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Masters of Modern Painting. Recent American Houses. European prints.

Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings by Grace Miller, Ruth Osborn, Edith Cisko.

Main Public Library, Ocean Blvd. and Pacific Ave. and Lafayette Hotel, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Children's Interpretations of Hans Christian Andersen Fairy Tales.

Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. 3rd St.: Art in Picture Books for Children.

Long Beach Branch, Los Angeles County Medical Assn., 614 Pine Ave.: Patricia Bartell Paintings.

Di Piazza Restaurant, 4713 E. 2nd St.: Billie Wilkinson Hamill Paintings.

The famous Stephen Silagy collection of world famous paintings, contemporary and traditional, will be shown for two weeks, and perhaps for three weeks, at the Davis Furniture Co., 1975 American Ave.

Artists whose work is shown include Milton Avery, Camille Borealis, Jean Dufy, Raoul Dufy, Dietz Edzard, Suzanne Eisendieck, Jean Baptist Guillemain, Gregory Chuckman, Huldah, Paul Kronberger, Marie Laurencin, Gustave Loiseau, Maurice Vlaminck, Georges Braque, Maurice Utrillo, Pablo Picasso.

Silagy, a former New York collector, who now lives in Beverly Hills, lent the fabulous collection for the Long Beach showing.

Hours are the regular store hours: 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday; 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Friday.

Eight water color and tempera stylized paintings and abstracts by Billie Wilkinson Hamill are shown in the Di Piazza Restaurant, 4713 E. 2nd St. Mrs. Hamill is the wife of William Hamill, English teacher and head of the drama department at Lakewood Junior High School. They have two children, Nancy, 6½, and Patrick, 4½.

An international art exhibit of unusual appeal is on view in the boys' and girls' room of the Main Public Library and at the Lafayette Hotel, a convention center Oct. 13-16 of the California Library Assn. Children of 33 countries have made vivid interpretations of 10 of Hans Christian Andersen's most famous tales. The interpretations refresh the viewer's memory of the stories and at the same time give a feeling of direct communication with young people who are thousands of miles away and often speak another language.

Here is a shivering princess standing in the rain outside a warmly lighted palace, as painted by an 8-year-old from Japan; there are the Chinese emperor's distracted courtiers "tearing up and down corridors" looking for the nightingale, as the caption written by the 12-year-old artist from Australia carefully indicates, and a bit further on is the "Little Match Girl" in the act of being transformed into an

"Angelito" by a 6-year-old from Chile.

"Thumbelina" in her walnut boat floats down a flower-bordered stream in a striking pastel on black paper by an Egyptian boy of 13, while a French boy of the same age sends the sleeping princess off at breakneck speed on the back of the saucer-eyed dog in "The Tinder-Box."

The pictures were collected in honor of Hans Christian Andersen and are being distributed in this country by the Smithsonian Institution. They have been exhibited in the New York Public Library and in many other libraries and art museums in the United States and abroad.

Oswald Jacoby Expert Wins by Trickery

For tricks that are vain and ways that are dark, some bridge players are peculiar. At least that's the way the defenders felt when today's hand was played by my associate, Alfred Sheinwold, in a recent tournament.

East began the trickery with his opening bid of two diamonds. This was meant to be a weak two-bid, but it isn't a very good sample of that sort of bid. Those experts who favor the weak two-bid are usually careful to have more strength in the suit and less outside.

If East's diamonds were headed by ace-queen-ten, with perhaps a queen or so outside, there would be some logic to the bid.

North's bidding continued the dark ways. He was certainly justified in hiding his major suits, but he should have bid four spades over three no-trump. It was a cinch that South had more than a singleton spade and that the hand would play safely at four spades. There was no such safety at three no-trump.

West naturally opened the seven of diamonds against the actual contract of three no-trump. East carefully played the discouraging deuce, and Sheinwold casually won the trick with the king of diamonds.

The idea was to give East the impression that West had the jack and nine of diamonds.

NORTH		9	
♥ A J 10 8 3 2			
♠ K Q 7 3			
♦ 3			
♣ 8 4			
WEST	EAST (D)		
♥ K 7 5	♥ Q 6		
♥ J 10 9 6	♥ A 2		
♦ 7 4	♦ Q 10 8 6 5 2		
♠ K Q 5	♠ J 10 6		
SOUTH			
♦ 9 4			
♥ 8 5			
♦ A K J 9			
♠ A 7 3 2			
North-South vul.			
East	South	West	North
2 ♦	Pass	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—♦ 7			

West would surely lead the seven if he had J-9-7 of the suit, and then the suit would be within one trick of establishment.

After his tricky play at the first trick, Sheinwold led the nine of spades. West played low, dummy ducked, and so did East. This was correct play on the part of the defenders. Declarer led another spade and finessed the eight, losing to East's queen.

As expected, East led another diamond, whereupon Sheinwold produced the nine of diamonds to win the trick. While East mumbled something explosive and uncomplimentary, South led a heart to force an entry to the dummy. There was now no way to stop declarer from winning 10 tricks: five spades, a heart, three diamonds, and a club.

Now see what happens if South wins the first trick with the nine of diamonds, exposing the true situation of that suit. When East wins the queen of spades, two tricks later, he shifts to the jack of clubs. South must duck, and the ten of clubs is led. South ducks again, whereupon West overtakes with the queen of clubs to lead the jack of hearts.

Social Club

Nazareth Shrine No. 8 Social Club will meet Monday at noon in Colonial Hall for a covered dish luncheon. Catherine MacWilliams is chairman.

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Juliana Hickman Bride of Dale Deatherage



Mrs. Dale Bellows Deatherage

Filtering through the windows of All Saints Episcopal Church the rays of the late afternoon sun fell on Miss Juliana Hickman and Dale Bellows Deatherage as they knelt to repeat their wedding vows Saturday after Dr. Ainsley M. Carlton.

The ceremony, performed in the presence of 150 guests, linked the names of two prominent Long Beach families, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Delph Hickman of 217 Mira Mar Ave., parents of the bride, and Mrs. William N. Deatherage of 800 Santiago Ave. and the late Mr. Deatherage, the bridegroom's parents.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the lovely bride was radiant in a gown of white satin styled with a yoke of embroidered Chantilly lace and a sweeping train.

On her dark hair was a headdress of satin edged with pearls from which her illusion net veil cascaded. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and bouvardia.

Preceding the bride as matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Frederick H. Bigony, and as bridesmaid, Miss Dorothy Deatherage, sister of the bridegroom. They were gown-

alike in champagne hued antique satin, waltz length, and carried chrysanthemums in rich autumn shades of rust, bronze and yellow.

Attending the bridegroom as best man was Dr. Francis C. Hertzog Jr., and groomsmen were Frederick H. Bigony, Dr. Edwin Squire Jr., and Donald L. Powers.

The newlywed Deatherages received the felicitations of their friends at a reception in the home of the bride's parents amid a floral setting of white chrysanthemums. Hostesses assisting were Mrs. Everett H. Miller, A. H. Bigony, Balrd Sammons, James R. Evans and Barclay Knerr.

The young couple will be at home at 43 Fifty-seventh Pl. after Oct. 15 following a honeymoon at La Jolla and Coronado.

The former Miss Hickman, known as Judy to her friends, was graduated from Wilson High School as was her husband. She attended the University of Oregon where she was affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega, and is a member of the Junior League of Long Beach. The bridegroom was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis and the USC School of Law. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity.

Paris' Role in Fall Fashions

By MARY HARTMANN
Staff, New York Fashion Writer

What has Paris really done to dress designing? Do you have to scrap your entire wardrobe this fall? The answer is no, of course, unless you'd like a good excuse to do just that. Looking carefully at imports and copies thereof, one recognizes the long easy lines already noticed in the American Fall Collections reviewed in July, Fiechtel, Patullo-Jo Copeland, Elatie Carnegie, David Crystal, Talmack and Ben Zuckerman in coats and suits, Cell Chapman, Melie Parnis, Claire McCandell and Hannah Troy in dresses, had in fact, if not in theory, anticipated the Paris lines.

Dior's Newest Look is characterized by a long torso, which obviously demands a slightly flatter, higher, bust than the basic line to which we have become accustomed; the natural hip-line unencumbered by crinolines and padding springs back to life.

These, in turn, require a more covered-up look and a more elaborate skirt, for shoulders and low-placed width are important for balance. The bustle, placed lower than our grandmothers knew it, returns; skirts are elaborately draped or carry designs, as in an enchanting bright green satin dress whose skirt was decorated in basket-weave motifs of self material. Rows and overlaps are found on shoulders; this was particularly effective in a mother-of-pearl taffeta dress with angel-wing shoulders and a skirt sprinkled with brilliants. Pierre Balmain with his love of Spain makes perhaps more dramatic use of the wide skirt springing from below the hips and combining taffeta and velvet with dramatic effect. Both designers are partial to uneven skirt yokes and to uneven hems. Balmain introduces a new color "capucine" not quite so brilliant as benedictine, but with more body and glow.

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Ebell Club Schedules Panel

Ebell Club of Long Beach will have its first Monday luncheon of the new year tomorrow at the clubhouse, with Group O. Mrs. Charles L. Carpenter, chairman, as hostess group. Mrs. James Bryan Murray will preside at the business session when Mrs. John Gordon, curator, will present new department chairmen. Program for the afternoon will be a panel discussion on world affairs by three professors from the University of Southern California, Dr. Harold von Hofe, Russell Caldwell and Stanley Townsend.



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Miss Ingrid Beth Jelm

Thompson-Jelm Tell Friends of Betrothal

Close friends of Miss Ingrid Beth Jelm of Studio City were feted at a luncheon Saturday at Tail of the Cock, San Fernando Valley, when they were told of her engagement to Richard Calhoun Thompson of Long Beach. The formal announcement was made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jelm of Studio City.

The attractive bride-elect attended UC at Berkeley where she was 1950 Homecoming Queen and Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. She is a graduate of UCLA and affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Her fiance, son of Mrs. Joe Della Pelton of 4331 Long Beach Blvd., is a graduate of Polytechnic High and UCLA where he played varsity basketball. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. During Army service in Japan as a lieutenant, Thompson was regimental athletic director.

Mrs. Pelton was a special guest at the engagement luncheon Saturday.

The popular pair plan to marry next spring.

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Mrs. Earl Thomas Sharp

Stewardess Bride of Pilot at First Baptist Church

A romance that began on a plane trip from Newark, N. J., culminated in an October wedding ceremony at First Baptist Church. Miss Jeri Powell, United Airlines stewardess, and Earl Thomas Sharp, UA pilot, were married in the presence of members of both their families.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Powell of 636 Cartagena Ave., and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Sharp of North Hollywood.

The couple flew here from their headquarters at Newark for the nuptials, and will return to the eastern city after honeymooning at Lake Arrowhead.

The former Miss Powell is a graduate of Poly High School where she was a member of Tajma and attended City College where she was an Entree Nous. Her husband, who served in the Navy for two years, attended North Hollywood High, University of Colorado and USC.

For the ceremony, performed by Dr. Winfield Edson, the bride wore a gown of lace and net. Her fingertip-length veil fell from a crown of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white rosebuds, chrysanthemums and orange blossoms.

Attending her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. Peggie Lee Belyea, gownned in pink satin. Mrs. Alice Gresham as bridesmaid wore aqua chiffon. George Hubbard was best man, and Albert Sawyers ushered.

Program of Dancing Set

Sixty young dancers from Artesia Tap-Toe Studio will present a program of character, novelty and song-dance numbers on the Community Program, sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department, in Exhibit Hall, Municipal Auditorium, Monday evening at 8 p. m.

Soloists featured will be Marilyn Plomon, jump rope tap and a Spanish dance; Louis Gress, stop-time number; Laura Lee Gahr, rumba tap; Dennis Cosand and Linda Dye, character dance routine; Sandra Haygood and Jeanette DeSutter, soft shoe tap.

George Griffith will conduct community singing to open the program at 7:30 p. m., with Mrs. Madeline Frazer as accompanist.

Old-time and square dancing to the music of the Tyn Orchestra will follow the stage performance. Bill Simmons will be caller.

This civic program is free to the public. Doors will open at 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. Bob Hope to Speak on Adoptions at Tea Tuesday

Mrs. Bob Hope, wife of the radio comedian, will speak on adoptions at a tea being staged Tuesday by the Long Beach Auxiliary of the Holy Family Adoption Service. Setting for the tea will be the home of Mrs. Leslie Esposito, 2034 E. 1st St. Hostesses, headed by Mrs. Esposito, will be members of the auxiliary board.

Mrs. Roger W. Young is chairman of the fete, and her co-chairman is Mrs. John M. Clarke. Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. John T. Wolf and Mrs. Edward W. Sheridan.

Purpose of the tea is to acquaint women in this area with the functions and services offered in this area by the newly established Long Beach auxiliary. Mrs. Wolf is president of the local group.

Study Club

Study Club of Long Beach will meet at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, with Mrs. A. L. Murray presiding. "The Colonial Period," a map study of the British, French, and Spanish in America, will be presented by Mrs. Homer Martin, and the "Mayflower Compact" by Mrs. M. M. Cleaver.

Miss Taylor Speaks Vows

Reciting nuptial vows at a double ring ceremony in First Christian Church were Miss Joyce Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Taylor, 164 Covina Ave., and Arthur Rayburn, son of Mrs. Marie Rayburn, 4202 Iroquois St. Dr. Reuben L. Anderson officiated.

The bride's gown was white Chantilly lace and tulle over satin extending into a long train. A Juliet cap held her veil and her flowers were gardenias, an orchid and stephanotis.

Members of the wedding party were Miss Pat Weldon, maid of honor; Misses Margaret Rayburn and Janice Ross, bridesmaids; Jan Gillum, flower girl; Buzz Johnson, best man; Don Moses and J. L. Cecil, ushers; Randy Moses, ring bearer.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Santa Barbara and are now at home at 5600 1/2 E. Second St. She attended Wilson High School, and he is an Excelsior High School graduate.



Mrs. Arthur Rayburn

Halloween Fete

Plans are nearly completed for the Halloween buffet-dance slated Oct. 30 at 9:30 p. m. at Newport Legion Hall, by the American Legion Auxiliary of Newport Harbor Unit 291. The fete will aid the group's hospitalized veterans program.

Music will be provided by Eddie Anderson and the "Stardusters." Costumes are optional.

Two Events

Lincoln Sewing Circle, Ladies of the GAR, will meet Tuesday with Mrs. May Anthony Rule, 334 Chestnut Ave. Sandwich luncheon will be served at noon.

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of the GAR, will gather Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. in Veterans Memorial Hall for a business session.

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'COME AS A SONG TITLE'

Listening to records for suggestions for their costumes at a "Come as a Song Title" party being planned by the Young Californians for Friday at 8 p. m. are (left to right) Mmes. Creighton Anfinson, John Mendizza, Drew Inboden and Barbara Hale. Those with the most unusual attire will be awarded prizes. Mrs. Hale, chairman for the event, is being assisted by the president, Mrs. Mendizza, and Mmes. Inboden, Anfinson and Al McConville. The unique invitations resemble miniature records, and all decor will feature a musical theme. Dancing to records will follow a number of musical games. —(Staff photo.)



—Gamboro Photo.

Miss Dyer Betrothed to Lyle Marvin

At a recent open house party Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dyer of 3849 Rose Ave. announced the betrothal of their daughter, Jacquelyn, to Lyle Marvin Jr., son of Rev. and Mrs. Lyle Marvin of San Bernardino, formerly of Long Beach.

The surprise announcement was revealed to the 50 guests by an arrangement of hearts and bells bearing the names of the bride and groom. A pink and white color scheme was used in decorating, and centering the refreshment table was a tiered cake decked with lily swans and pink roses.

Miss Dyer is a graduate of Brethren High School. Her fiancé was graduated from San Bernardino Valley College and attended UCLA. He is now in the Army at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. No date has been set for the wedding.

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Mrs. Bach Initiated Into Ex-Its

Mrs. Roland Bach, Long Beach councilwoman, was initiated into Ex-Its composed of past presidents of the University Women's Club, at a brunch at Virginia Country Club. A symbolic floral ceremony was chosen for the formal ceremony by the installing officer, Mrs. Cloyce Bogle. Mrs. Harvey A. Barr, president of Ex-Its, appointed committees to arrange for the remaining meetings of the year, to be held the first Saturday in December, February, April and June. In charge of the opening meeting were the 1954-55 officers, Mrs. Barr, Mrs. George Geiger, vice president; Mrs. C. MacLain Adams, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Elga Shearer, junior past president.

Other members in attendance were Mmes. Arthur L. Arnold, Claire Becheraz, Cyril Farrand, Robert R. Shoemaker, and Misses N. Evelyn Davis, Glee Duncan, Margery Houser and Elva Richards.



REVEALING the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Patricia Ann Keller, to Harold Gene Reed are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keller, 5209 Levelside Ave. Miss Keller attended Jordan High School. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Reed, 5533 Long Beach Blvd., is a graduate of Poly High.

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Emblem Club Announces Events

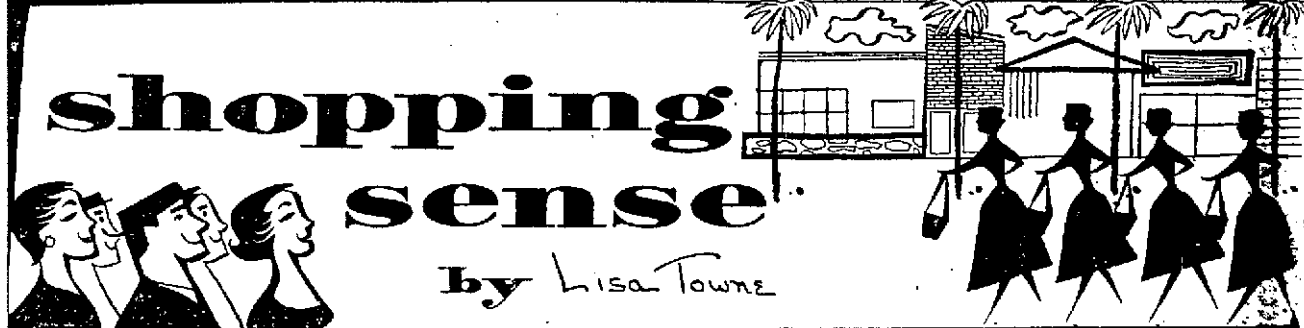
Coming events for Emblem Club No. 106 include a meeting of the sewing group Tuesday with Mrs. Tom Buys, 764 Walnut Ave., with Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson as cohostess; and a luncheon and card party Thursday at Linden Hall with

Mmes. Elizabeth Anderson and Clayton Smith as cochairmen, to which the public is invited. Members, their families and prospective members will have a potluck supper Saturday at Houghton Park clubhouse, with Mrs. Lester Bothwell as chairman.

Elderbloom Club

Elderbloom Club will meet at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the YWCA. Following a business session, members will join in a Halloween party which is being arranged by Minnie

Markee. Members are asked to attend in costume and to bring short anecdotes or humorous stories to read or recite. Refreshments will conclude the festivities.



Did you miss "Shopping Sense" last week? ... well, we WERE planning to get into Society (the Society section, that is!) but we had to wait till this week for our place in the sun! Anyway, here we are with Fall fashion, a bit about beauty, a suggestion for gift selection—even interior decorating, entertaining and

Mambo-ing have their niche! We've something for the tiny tots, something for the bigger girls and boys—we've even made a place for the mere male! We enjoyed your comments on the column, and naturally, we loved your saying "we want more!" ... so here we are!

More exciting than a Paris opening—the floor show that LEO SHULIZ is putting on at his two furniture stores, 130 and 730 American Avenue, Downtown Long Beach. Carpets, carpets and MORE carpets! These beautiful Bigelow Broadlooms you've seen in Life Magazine, those heavenly carpets by Lees! Rich oriental patterns, muted plains, sculptured florals ... all designed with just one thing in mind—to give your rooms a new spaciousness and beauty, whether you're modern-minded, formal or informal in taste. All you have to do is decide "Wall to wall or room size"—then pay only 10% down ... easy as that! This is one floor show you shouldn't miss!

Gracious, look at the calendar—it's time to plan the Halloween party! Let's see—table settings and decorations, gay with color and eerie with witches—festive favors and noisemakers—masks and wicked moustachios! You'll find all these party preps at "THE FRIENDSHIP PARTY SHOP, 403 Locust, Downtown Long Beach. They're ready for any party with just the right merry motif—in fact, they've been supplying parties from that same location for years! Dress in and look around, why don't you ... it's fun!

Never before have I seen such a selection of books for boys and girls, all gathered together in one spot! ... that spot is DALE'S BOOK-STORE, 218 Pine Avenue, Downtown Long Beach. Literally hundreds of books—from Mother Goose to Robinson Crusoe—from ABC to high adventure—cut-out books—school readers ... and they're only 50c each! (4 for \$2!) What a bargain—and what an opportunity to choose, and lay-away, several for Christmas gift-giving. Why not open a Charge Account at Dale's? Good idea!

LUCKY YOU if you have even one of these numbers in your phone number—3, 5, 7, or 9! If so, the ROBERT MORGAN STUDIOS OF DANCING will GIVE YOU a \$27 course of Mambo lessons at their studios, First Floor, Press-Telegram Building, Sixth and Pine ... PLUS a Mambo record—all for free!

Fashion says "Wool for Fall"—and presto!—at the CAREER GIRL SPORTSWEAR, Fourth and Locust, Downtown Long Beach, are the very latest wools! And here's this week's roundup ... all wool suits (all wool mind you!) for a precious little \$16.95! Jaunty little jackets, buttoned to a stand-up or round collar, pockets slashed smartly or straight-set, and push-up sleeves. Skirts are slim and graceful. In fashion-right tweedy effects—charcoal, Autumn brown or navy—with contrast wooly trim! Smart! While you're there, take a look at the jersey blouses and the full circle felt skirts with frolicsome applique—all priced for "Be kind to Budget" week ... at Fourth and Locust, remember!

If you think the SAFARI HUT cuts only to head hunters, how wrong can you be! First of all, you're looking for those new bubble lights—the kind that look like ivory parchment, but are really vinyl and fibre glass! Well, they're at the SAFARI HUT, 214 East Fourth Street, Downtown Long Beach—and at a bargain! The 17" oval one is \$8.95 (the 22" round a little higher) and \$1 more gives you the wiring complete! You'll recognize the bonanza bargain price ... so what are we waiting for—let's go!

FOR MEN ONLY! Snook your out-dated double-breasted suit over to PUZZ HARRIS, 138 East Third Street, Downtown Long Beach, and let him wizard it into an up-to-date single-breasted job that looks like new ... moderate cost, too!

DON'T LOOK NOW but that bricks and mortar business going on at First and Pine is to be the new home of RAFAEL'S HOUSE OF BEAUTY. They're going to move—lock, stock and barrel—sometime in November (I'll keep you posted!) and the new shop is going to introduce special head to toe beauty features ... literally! Specialized facials and pedicures! In the meantime, RAFAEL'S HOUSE OF BEAUTY is still at 246 East Fourth Street, Downtown Long Beach, you know.

If you've a sudden yearning to saddle old Paint and do some plain or fancy ridin', better stop first at LECOMBE'S THE WESTERN SHOP, 618 Pine Avenue, Downtown Long Beach. Stockman style or dude duds, Dawson Lecombe has everything Western from top to toe—from 10 gallon head-gear to real cowboy boots—and the in-betweens of leather jackets, cowboy shirts, frontier pants and all the trappings—Western style. From yearling to grandpa—from pint size to six-foot-anything (and you too, ma'am!) this is the place to get your ridin' dude ranchin' or square-dancin' duds. Western style! Ah, kid practically smell that sage brush!

"Make me a child again!" would most certainly be my theme song if I could attend MORRIS MANOR SCHOOL, 1130 Locust Avenue, Long Beach. Such a happy, home-like atmosphere, where boys and girls from kindergarten to eighth grade absorb learning ... the teachers are wonderful! I was invited to lunch the day I was there, and what an enjoyable meal-time it was—good food, happy conversation, and the very evident spirit of camaraderie! Transportation within the city limits is furnished.

Applause for a place where you can buy a distinctively different gift without necessarily plunging yourself into immediate bankruptcy! It's THE WINDOW BOX GIFT SHOP, at their new location, 212 East Fifth Street, Downtown Long Beach. From a tiny china animal to a beautiful imported singing bird from France—mats out!

He's reaching for his "Baby Deer" shoes—and no wonder! Designed specially for the diaper set, they're the softest, nite-size bits of kidskin ever to cover little pink toes! "Phooey to woolly booties!" say today's babies ... look at the dainty miniature ankle straps for the wee miss, and the manly ties (so cute!) for little brother ... in colors to match their outfits. See them at CHILDREN'S BOOTERY, 126 West Broadway, Downtown Long Beach, also 4346 Atlantic.

Are you toying with the idea of new drapes and such—but do you shudder at the thought of shopping for material because the selection confuses you? ... then this is for you! SOMMER'S STORE, 548 Pine Avenue, Downtown Long Beach, has a service deluxe, whereby a trained decorator will call on you, discuss color schemes, show you samples of various fabrics, measure, then give you an estimate ... with absolutely no obligation! All this at the drop of a card to Sommer's, or a phone call to 7-3515! What could be simpler? Why not give your rooms a new look with colorful drapes—your chaise longue and chairs a new lease on life with harmonious slipcovers ... the Sommer's way!

Any questions? Further information? Call me at 70-5951, Ext. 245. Lisa

If it's a Better Buy or Service ... it makes "SHOPPING SENSE"



Get in the flannel whirl...

WITH A 24-GORE SKIRT 17.95

Here's the flaringest flannel of the fall season! Twenty-four gores to swirl out in a wide circle; to cinch into a tiny waist with one of the exciting new belts. Wonderful, wonderful, all-wool menswear flannel tailored by Copeland Shirts of California in charcoal—char-brown or pewter gray. Goes handsomely to school or business. Sizes 10-16.

Charge it—pay in 30, 60 or 90 days!



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STRICTLY SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Broadway and Locust in Downtown Long Beach Shop Fridays Noon to 9
Free Parking Beside the Store or in Any Park'n Shop Lot

19th Birthday Party by Navy Doctors Wives Club

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

It's birthday time again for the Wives of Navy Doctors Club, and there'll be 19 candles on the huge cake which will be the center of attraction at the luncheon party Wednesday noon at Officer's Club, Allen Center.

Back in October of 1935, Mrs. George F. Cottle, founder of the club, met with a small group of medical officers wives of the Navy and the club was organized to promote friendship among the Navy medical officers wives and to assist in welfare projects in the community. Members who attended this first meeting in 1935, who will be present at the gala birthday party, are Mrs. A. R. Alfred, George Cottle, J. A. Kelly, F. M. R. Hertzog and Earl Richison. Prominent guests invited are Mrs. R. A. Lowmy, J. L. Melgaard, and J. C. Woelfel. Mrs. Richard Stewart will review the book, "Forty Odd" by Mary Bard.

Mrs. J. A. Kelly will be hostess for the afternoon and reservations may be phoned in to Mrs. E. B. Taylor of 4631 Greenbrier Rd. by noon Monday. Wives of dental and

medical officers active or retired in this area are invited to attend.

Comdr. and Mrs. Claude Fligg had as their recent houseguest, Comdr. Fligg's cousin, Mrs. Fred Palmer of Yakima, Wash.

Mrs. A. C. Burrows, wife of Capt. Burrows, Commander, Destroyer Division Nine, entertained a morning last week at a coffee for wives of officers attached to the USS De Haven.

On hand to greet his father for the first time Saturday, when the USS Menard arrived from the Far East after nine months stay, was five-month-old Francis Patrick Flynn Jr., who with his mother, welcomed back Lt. (jg) F. P. Flynn.

Major and Mrs. Kerney Sigler had as their houseguests from Corcoran, Mrs. Sigler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ransome who were honored with a family dinner party during their visit. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Groeling of Bellflower and the major's mother, Mrs. Hazel Sigler of this city.

Mrs. Charles W. Layne entertained the wives of officers

attached to the USS Bremerton recently at a coffee hour. Welcomed to the group was Mrs. H. W. Mader, wife of Comdr. Mader, who relieved Comdr. Layne aboard the Bremerton. Among the distinguished guests present were Mrs. Roland Smoot, wife of Rear Adm. Smoot and his mother, Mrs. B. R. Smoot of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Blair of St. Louis, Mo., were the recent houseguests of their son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Charles Price of Lakewood.

The stork flew low in a jet plane over the homes of two Air Force families in Lakewood last week and left baby daughters at the homes of Capt. and Mrs. C. E. Newberry and Lt. and Mrs. Richard Allen.

In San Francisco this week end for the Navy-Stanford game are Capt. and Mrs. M. C. Heine who are being entertained by a host of Navy friends and their grandchildren, Mike and Joe, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nash.

Tonight at the Armed Services YMCA there will be a

buffet supper party with the Americanettes as hostesses.

The Florence Ross Navy Wives Club No. 123 met last week at the Armed Services Y Club with hostesses Mrs. Gladys Hobart and Mrs. Dorothy Brayman. Plans were discussed for the Nov. 1 meeting and Thanksgiving party.

D. J. Buchanan of Pueblo, Colo., is visiting with his sister Lillian Paffenroth of Lakewood.

In Illinois enjoying a month's leave with relatives are Capt. and Mrs. Mervin Reeves.

Mrs. Nancy Boyer has returned from a vacation spent in Michigan and Colorado.

Houseguest of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Funderburk of Lakewood is Lt. Col. Arthur Nelson of Anchorage, Alaska.

Thursday noon at the Officers Club, Allen Center, members of Nautical Club will have a gay and spooky Halloween luncheon with all manner of goblins and ghosts decorating the tables. Hostesses for the party will be Mrs. M. Rundgreen and Mrs. H. C. Keller.

The time has finally arrived for the first luncheon party this season of the Coast Guard Officers Wives Club. The time

will be Oct. 19 at 12:30 p. m. at the Officers Club, Allen Center with Mrs. H. E. Peters and Mrs. E. A. Poultier welcoming the members and guests. Coast Guard officers wives are reminded to call in their reservations to Mrs. E. E. McCrory of 2234 Knoxville.

Announcement is made of the organization of Service Wives, Inc., a nonprofit non-political and non-partisan corporation, incorporated under the laws of the State of California, which is of special interest to the wives of Armed Forces personnel. There will be a meeting and luncheon of the group in the near future. The purpose of this corporation is to forward and promote the general welfare of the dependents of the Armed Forces. The incorporation members of Service Wives, Inc., are the following: Mrs. Robert Lynn, Abraham Green, Lee Clark, Emil Schulz, Gerald Daggett, Clifford D. Johnson, Edwin Halverson, Carl Kemmner, and Walter Buck. This group is a direct successor to the Service Wives Co-ordinating Committee which was disbanded July, 1934.

The Towne Club will have its annual Halloween costume party for military and civilian personnel Oct. 29, with prizes for the best costumes, and favors for all.



REHEARSE COMEDY SKIT FOR TEA

When "would-be thespians" of Lakewood Branch, National Council of Jewish Women, met with Mrs. Norman Gottlieb, membership chairman, last week, they rehearsed a musical comedy skit which will highlight the group's membership tea Thursday evening. Shown above, as they prepare for the evening of fun at Lakewood Village Church, are, from left, Mmes. Henry Zack, Elmer Schimmel, Charles Fabish (singing), Philip Silver, seated, and Norman Gottlieb, with make-believe microphone.—(Staff photo.)

Fun Evening Thursday at Group Tea

A musical comedy, "Strictly Abnormal," will highlight the membership tea Thursday evening in Lakewood Village Church by Lakewood Branch of National Council of Jewish Women. Mrs. Norman Gottlieb, membership chairman, promises an evening of fun for members and friends.

The original play, written by M. S. Charles Fabish and directed by Mrs. Elmer Schimmel with musical direction by Mrs. Alfred Shagom, is a take-off on a popular television program. In the cast will be Mmes. Jacques Darnall, James Carbo, Charles Fabish, Samuel Gladstone, Martin Hoffman, Joseph Lennett, Arthur Miller, Alfred Shagom, Elmer Schimmel, David Weinstein and Henry Zack.

Speaking on the aims and philanthropies of the Council will be Mrs. Louis Hechtlinger, president of the Long Beach Section of the Council. Lakewood Branch president Mrs. Kenneth Hirsch will introduce the speaker.

A buffet sweet table will be arranged by Mrs. Philip Silver.

Honeymoon at Las Vegas

A honeymoon to Las Vegas, Nev., followed the marriage ceremony uniting Miss Mary O'Donnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joan E. O'Donnell, 208 E. 56th St., and John L. Van Ruiten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Ruiten of Artesia.

The ceremony was solemnized by Msgr. Bernard J. Dolan, St. Anthony's Catholic Church with 300 guests attending.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white Chantilly lace applied with nylon tulle. The gown was princess style with a train. The crown holding her fingertip-length veil was of lace trimmed with seed pearls. She



Mrs. Charles M. Page

Nancy Chervenka Wed by Candlelight

Candles lighted Lakewood Community Church for the marriage ceremony joining Miss Nancy Chervenka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Chervenka, 6851 Beechley Dr., and Charles M. Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leroy Page, 304 E. 61st St. Rev. Arlee W. Hoelscher performed the nuptial service.

The bride's gown had a Chantilly lace bodice with a pleated neckline and a scalloped peplum. The skirt of gossamer nylon tulle billowed into a cathedral train. Bridal flowers were stephanotis and Brazilian lilies carried atop an heirloom prayer book.

The maid of honor, Miss Patricia Lara, was attired in rosebud pink crystalettes; in Wedgwood blue crystalettes were the bridesmaids, Andrea Mocsny and Sandra Chervenka, the bride's sister. They carried colonial bouquets of pink and blue carnations.

The bridegroom's brother, Donald Page, was best man; Robert Jackson and Michael Nesbitt ushered. After the church reception for 150, the bride's mother, wearing a teal blue taffeta gown with pink accessories, received guests at home. The bridegroom's mother was in a rose taffeta gown with navy accessories.

The young bride attended Jordan High School and Long Beach City College and is affiliated with Lambda Theta Tau. The bridegroom also attended Jordan High School and City College. He is now serving in the Army at Ft. Ord.

They honeymooned at Bahia Hotel in Ensenada, Mexico.

DKG Presidents at Council Meet

Attending the Delta Kappa Gamma Society state chapter presidents' council meeting at Monterey this week end are Abby M. Perry, president of Long Beach chapter Eta, Bess E. Olsen, president of Chapter Beta Iota, and Irmel Orris Padgham, past Eta president, who is now state initiation chairman and member of the state executive board of directors.

A guest of the group at the conference luncheon Saturday was Ann V. Craig, charter member of Long Beach Chapter Eta, now residing near Monterey.



Mrs. John L. Van Ruiten

carried orchids and lilies of the valley.

In the wedding party were Miss Lorraine Carroll, maid of honor; Kathye Van Ruiten, Joan Lowers and Carole Maas, bridesmaids; Dorothy Carroll, flower girl; Steven Lowers, ring bearer; William Van Ruiten, best man; James Paine, Cornelius Schouten, Paul O'Donnell and Daniel Carroll, ushers.

The bridal attendants' gown were peacock blue nylon organza over taffeta. They carried heart-shaped bouquets of yellow roses.

At the reception for 200 at Sierra Restaurant, Mrs. O'Donnell received guests in a powder blue Chantilly lace and taffeta gown. Her accessories were navy, and her corsage of yellow roses.

The bridegroom's mother was in steel blue Chantilly lace and taffeta with rose accessories and corsage. Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of St. Anthony's High School, and she attended Long Beach City College. He served in the Navy. They will reside in Long Beach.

Finishing Touch

After you've assembled the major items in your fall costume, take a few hours to stroll around the shops. You'll probably spot just the scarf, pin, glove or flower that will give the finishing touch to your ensemble. But that does take leisurely looking.

Candy's Shoppe

362 E. San Antonio Dr.
40-7614

Wool Jersey and Tweed, 17.98
in mauve or blue with matched tweed



SALE
Of New Fall Fashions
Now in Progress

Beautifully Fitting Fashions

An elegant shoe wardrobe fashioned by Selby, master of shoe construction. From mid-heel ties to medium tall dainty straps, they're shaped with slender flattery. Each with a beauty secret... the last with the famous, foot-easing fit.

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What's Your Daily Routine?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

While a daily routine is an individual matter there are certain general requirements for health and best looks which we should remember. We all know what these are but it is good to refresh our memories once in a while. We hear so much about what we should do in order to remain youthful for as long as possible, and there is such great variety in cosmetics, that the average woman may feel snowed under.

The road to beauty is the road to health or vice versa. The foundation of good looks lies in vitality, a clear skin and shining hair. Therefore we must eat correctly. Every day be certain that you get the essential food in your diet.

Get enough sleep. Take at least one short rest period, morning and afternoon, or a longer rest after luncheon.

Try to work some outdoor life into every day, even though it is just a short walk.

Take a few exercises which fit your special figure or health problems. You can take

these whenever it suits you best.

Cleanse your face at least twice a day, once before going to sleep.

If your skin is at all dry be sure to use a lubricating cream, leaving it on all night or for several hours during the day.

Massage your scalp each day.

Take at least one bath each day.

Facial and neck exercises will help you remain youthful in appearance. Your manicures and hairdos will have to be worked in on a weekly basis.

This sounds like a lot to do but most of the items take little time.

While we are thinking in terms of daily routine we should remember that our emotions and thoughts affect our health and looks. Try to

make it a real part of your daily life to worry less, to deliberately replace unhappy thoughts with happy ones, to laugh more.

(Why Grow Old? runs daily in the Press-Telegram.)

Lynn Upham Fall Bride

Miss Lynn Ellen Upham and Paul H. McMakin recited their marital vows, read by Dr. John Ashley at the First Methodist Church in Compton. The bride's parents are Mrs. Thelma Palmer of Redondo Beach and Rowland E. Upham of Compton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McMakin, Compton.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride was lovely in a waltz-length gown of white nylon chiffon over silk, fashioned with short sleeves and matching mitts. A small cap of seed pearls and net held her finger-tip veil of illusion. White orchids and lilies of the valley formed the bridal bouquet.

Constance Upham attended her sister as maid of honor; the two bridesmaids were Bonnie Strawn and Mary Manning. Serving as best man was Al Strawn with Richard Chesmore and Fred Upham, the bride's brother, as ushers.

A reception was held at the church hall with more than 200 guests in attendance. Hostesses were Nancy McKeown, who held the guest book, assisted by Johna Ferguson and Crika Jurgens. The bride attended Compton High School and Compton College. Her husband is also a graduate of Compton Jaycee. He served in the Seabees as a third class petty officer.

Story League

Long Beach Story League will meet at 1:30 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. M. L. Turner, 3547 Cerritos Ave. Visitors are welcome.

Mrs. Peek to Be Hostess to Gaviota Chapter, DAR

Mrs. Lon Peek, 703 E. Roosevelt Rd., will be hostess for the opening meeting of Gaviota Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at 2 p. m. Tuesday, when assisting hostesses will be Mrs. M. L. Thorn, Charles E. Ebersol, L. E. Baker, S. A. Craiglow, C. L. Carpenter, F. L. Sims, R. B. Montgomery, Otto Bayer, Edwin Lee, J. T. Bogle, Henry L. Crane and John E. Cannon.

Guest speaker, Atty. Russell Pray, founder of the Sons of the American Revolution of Long Beach, will have as his topic "Ways of Fostering True Patriotism." Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, regent, will preside. Light of the president general's message will be given by Mrs. Fred C. Murphy, after which Mrs. H. W. Waldbillig, national defense chairman, will give a report. A meeting of the executive board will be held at 1 o'clock.

Life Insurance Policy Best Protection for Your Family

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case M-336: Dave G., aged 29, is the husband described Friday who worried because he didn't have a savings account.

"Dr. Crane, how is it possible for a young married man to lay up money for a rainy day?" he grumbled unhappily.

Well, the best solution to that problem is for a husband to present his bride with a life insurance policy.

There is no more thoughtful and considerate gift that a husband can ever offer to his wife.

For life insurance stabilizes marriage and keeps it happier. And I am not joking.

For example, it would take the average husband more than a lifetime to save \$10,000 by banking a few dollars each week.

But he can, in effect, have \$10,000 in his bank account inside of an hour if he takes out a \$10,000 insurance policy and anything serious should happen to him later.

Insurance is the poor man's bonanza. For it enables every average worker to protect his family in just one hour of his time.

Insurance also is the only savings account that the average husband dares cite while he is loaded with the obligations of rearing a family and paying doctor bills for his children.

Insurance also relieves his mind of a lot of unnecessary anxiety over money matters.

For you can borrow money on your insurance if you need a temporary loan to tide you over an unexpected dilemma.

If you should accidentally be snatched from this earth via an auto wreck, your financial arms can still reach out protectively from the Great Beyond to look after your wife and babies till they are grown.

That is especially true if you take out a "Family Income" type of policy.

Suppose, for example, on your wedding day you present your bride with a \$10,000 "family income" policy.

If death should immediately intervene, she would get \$100 per month for 20 years, and then receive the full \$10,000 in cash, or in further \$100 monthly payments.

If you have children of toddler age, this family income policy will protect your family till the kids are through high school and on their own.

Thus, you don't need to worry about what might happen, for you have excellent financial security for them.

Furthermore, this "family income" policy is only slightly higher than ordinary life insurance.

But it is the ideal type of savings for the young married man. If you can afford only \$5,000, then it pays \$50 monthly up to 20 years, and the full \$5,000 in cash at that date.

Insurance salesmen deserve a great deal of credit for having made the lives of millions of American wives and children happier.

Most husbands admit that insurance is wise, but procrastinate about buying insurance.

So be grateful when an insurance man calls. Don't grow irritable for he is really your good friend and the protector of your family.

No type of savings even remotely equals life insurance for the young married man, so sink your savings in this sure-fire investment.

Your wife is also far happier for she appreciates your thoughtfulness but hesitates

to urge you lest you misinterpret her suggestions as mercenary.

(Dr. Crane appears daily in the Independent.)

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



AN IN-BETWEEN SEASON outfit, that may be carried on into the cooler days of fall, is this linen sheath dress trimmed in black braid. Available in orange, white or black and priced around \$40. As a perfect complement, is the felt jacket, also outlined in black braid and available in the same colors. The jacket may be purchased separately and is priced around \$35. These are Walter Bass Originals.

(For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at 70-5951. Ext. 219, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

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PHONE 7-3365
Weekdays or Sundays



Freeman Fairfield

Chef of the Week

Swedish Meat Balls Are Oil Executive's Specialty

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

He dreamed a dream, as most of us do—but too many of us just sleep through ours. He didn't, though, he went to work and pushed his dream right into reality.

It was back in Meeker, Colo., the town of his birth, about the end of World War I, that Chef of the Week Freeman E. Fairfield began to dream. A pioneer mother was critically ill. There was no hospital and no surgical relief available. Now on the hillside in Colorado's White River country, stands a completely equipped modern hospital—tribute to its donor, our "Chef" today.

The rise of Freeman Fairfield to his present prominence among oil men has been phenomenal. He entered the oil game in 1922 as a roughneck. He worked his way up the ladder, saving and investing a portion of his monthly salary. After accumulating \$8,500 he started the Oil Tool Exchange.

Again his ability to foresee the possibilities of the future stood him well. Realizing that the continual advancement of the oil industry in this section would call for many new designed tools, he and his partner purchased a complete stock of equipment. Today, with 50 employees, they have the largest perforating and pipe shop—handle new and second hand equipment—rent equipment and miscellaneous supplies, as well. It's known as the Oil Tool Supply Corp., 3675 Cherry Ave.

Not satisfied with this achievement, Fairfield put his tools to work for himself and entered the producing end. He now heads the Edison Oil Co. with wells in Bakersfield, Wilmington, Long Beach, Huntington Beach and Wyoming.

The name of Fairfield is deeply imprinted on another hill, other than the one in Meeker, Colo., too. It was he who discovered the famous Santa Paula's South Mountain. Within the recent past a nationally known oil company purchased it for a price reported in excess of \$6,000,000.

His early Colorado cowboy instincts have never really played second fiddle to his oil diggings. He has a huge ranch retreating 30 miles south of Carson City, Nev., where he raises white-faced cattle, potatoes and onions. Having been dubbed the "Biggest Bull Shipper from Nevada" by his friends, he conceived the idea of passing along hand-loomed ties with a bull's head embroidered on them to his friends at Christmas. The receipt of a tie makes one automatically become a member of "The Bull Shippers' Club." The first tie was presented to him by a fellow "chef," Oliver P. Roemer.

Fairfield serves on the board of the Community Chest, the Boy's Club and is a director of the R. M. Piles Boys Club. He's a member of the Elks Lodge and of the Episcopal Church. Food-wise, he's partial to Swedish Meat Balls. Yep—even with cattle running on his ranch!

SWEDISH MEAT BALLS
1 lb. ground round steak
3 tbl. corn starch
1 tbl. honey
1 tbl. allspice
Salt and pepper to taste
1 cup milk or until mixture is real soft.

Work well with hands, roll in small balls with two spoons, brown in Crisco and butter. When brown, add a few drops of water. Cover and let steam until done.

Los Cerritos

Los Cerritos chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its opening meeting Tuesday at the Lafayette Hotel. Members will meet for a noon luncheon preceding the business session. Mrs. William Florea, regent, will preside. Mrs. Clifford Shepherd, vice regent, will present a round-table travelogue program, and plans for the coming year will be formulated. Guests are invited to attend.



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Child Care

Finds World Too Wicked for Children

By BEULAH FRANCE, R.N.

(Q)—"I never married because I never thought it right to bring children into this wicked world. Statistics show increasing birthrates, juvenile delinquency and pre-teen terrorism. I can't understand your enthusiasm about parenthood."—Mr. B. E.

(A)—With your outlook on life bachelorhood may have saved from sorrow some woman and the children she would have borne you. I'm certainly thankful there are few men (or women) who share your attitude toward happy parenthood, God's greatest gift.

Pre-teen misdeeds are deplorable. But many may be caused by fathers feeling as you do. Fathers failing to keep faith with their children often are at least partly to blame. I know men who consider their parental duty done by provision of shelter, food and clothing. Recently a boy said, "I don't know my father." Yet they've lived under the same roof for 12 years.

This lad's mother has unceasingly struggled to keep the family together. Her husband's indifference toward, and refusal to be friendly with their son has made it difficult. She has had to work continuously since the child's birth to assure for him a good education.

He's an honor to this household. But how easily he could have become a "pre-teen terrorist." Doubtless love and respect for his mother have

helped him keep good. He speaks of her with affectionate admiration.

And to her credit let it be said she has never permitted him to criticize his father. This boy used to remark wistfully: "I wish Daddy would take me to the ball game or to see the animals in the zoo, the way other fella's fathers do." But

this loyal mother replied: "Not all fathers are alike. Love your daddy as he is. Appreciate his fine points; overlook those you regret. It's well to do that to everybody, Billy."

Can't you see why Billy's a fine boy? Wouldn't you have been pleased to have had a son like him?

Ask Beulah France to help you with your child care problems. Write her in care of the Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope for her reply.

(Child Care appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

Women of Moose

Women of the Moose have scheduled the following events this week:

Monday: College of Regents, 11 a. m. to 3 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Susie Bobst, 5333 Linden Ave.

Wednesday: Homemaking Group, 11 a. m. to 3 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Florence Vaughn, 2506 Rockinghorse Rd., San Pedro.

Thursday: Friendship Group, 7:30 p. m., at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

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B. SMART RAYON DENIM 5.90

This sleeveless garment has the general outline of a jumper, but for dates and dress occasions it becomes a chic sleeveless dress without the blouse. For casual wear add blouse or sweater. Square cut neckline... tiny button-trimmed pockets as well as down the front of dress. All embroidered buttonholes make a vivid contrast. Rayon denim in turquoise, red and royal. 7-15.

SECOND FLOOR

PENNEY'S PINE AT SIXTH LONG BEACH

Molly Mayfield

How Can She Forget Paul?

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
I wish you could tell me how to fall out of love.
To start with, I've liked this fellow—let's call him Paul—ever since my middle teens. Now that half a dozen years have passed since then I know that I not only like him, but I'm afraid I'm in love with him.
This situation would be fine but for one thing. He doesn't feel that way about me. In fact I seriously doubt he knows how I feel about him.
I thought that since he's in his last year of college now and I no longer see him, I would forget him. But not so. I think about him more than ever. To forget him I've tried going out with as many boys as possible, but this doesn't do any good. I always think of him—and I've never even had a date, not one date, with him. Shortly after my high school graduation, I was at an open house party and Paul was there. Everyone was having a good time and kissing every one else. As I don't go for this sort of thing, I shrank away when anyone came near me, or I pretended to be doing something else so as to avoid being kissed by every Tom, Dick and Harry, so to speak.
Then along came Paul, and he put his arms around me, and I melted and he kissed me. For the life of me I don't know how this came about for I was numb, yes, literally numb, afterwards. I still re-

member that kiss, as though it happened yesterday.
I hold a responsible position, Molly, as secretary of an executive in a large firm, so I am not an irresponsible person, in case that's what you've been thinking. But I just don't know how much longer I can go on like this, loving and wanting someone I never even see.
Do you have any suggestions as to how I can forget him? Or better yet, attract him?
—LOVESICK.
It's rather difficult, isn't it, to figure out how you can attract this almost legendary figure when he is away at college and you never even see him. The only possible thing I can think of—and mind you, I'm not at all sure it's a good idea (although it is provocative)—is to write to him. True he may be tied up with someone else and not faintly interested in you per se.

But don't forget there's not a man breathing that doesn't have his core of vanity, and if you write and say you were just remembering old times and thought of him with some nostalgia and hoped if he were free to do so he would call on you when next he came to town, it might, it just might intrigue the winsome Paul.
At least, I don't see what you have to lose. Certainly just to write to him, whether he answers or not, ought to be of some relief to you. And if he answers, oh my, oh my, how much better you'd feel—no matter what he said. And if he should tell you—well, I'm willing to bet (and don't call me a cynic either) that you'd find his great attraction considerably less great.
If you write, do let me know what happens, please.
—M. M.
(Molly Mayfield runs daily in the Press-Telegram.)

Adage From Cheery Irish Has Wise Application Today

By ANGELO PATRI

There is an old saying among the Irish, the cheeriest of peoples, and often most wise among them, that "it is best to have two strings for your bow." Just in case the first one breaks, you see. Not a bad idea. It holds good in many places that we find ourselves in, and it is especially good in the education and training of children.

"The teacher asked us today what we were going to be when we grew up and I told her I would be a doctor. Then she said, 'What's your second choice?' 'There isn't any,' she said. 'Better find one. You're likely to need it.' 'What's the idea?' I'm going to be a doctor, am I not?"
Dad laid down his paper and looked at his son, about ready to enter high school, and said, "The teacher is right. She means that you ought to be prepared to switch courses if it should become necessary. It's only common sense. When you select your courses in college you keep in mind that you want to enter medical college, but maybe, just maybe, you might change your mind. So you are smart enough to select courses that come close to fitting you for medical school, or any other scientific fields as well."

That is, of course, true. Careful selection of high school courses and meticulous care in selecting the college, and the courses to follow are imperative. It is a dreadful shock to discover that the courses taken do not fit the next school's requirements. A life work is a serious matter and deserves long, thoughtful preparation.

Children, young people, change as they grow. They change their ideas about life, they stretch their horizons, they have a new perspective on the world at the start, fade out. A 16-year-old boy or girl may feel strongly about a career that he or she will have nothing to do with at 18.

An alternative in mind is good insurance against trouble. This is a cautious approach to daily living but surely some caution is needed. The child who is set on going to a picnic must have something to fall back on when the rain falls that day. The pupil whose mind is set on taking French this term and finds he cannot enter the class because he did not register on time must have an alternative. The grown-up man or woman whose plans go awry needs to have an alternative ready.

Prepare children for a change of plan which may arise from growth, even of emergency. Have two strings to the bow.
(Angelo Patri appears daily in The Independent.)

School Menus

Children's Luncheons Described

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools this week:
MONDAY: Creamed ham on cornbread, garden peas, tossed lettuce and tomatoes with salad dressing, fruit kabob, milk.
TUESDAY: Creole noodles, buttered spinach, apricot and cottage cheese, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.
WEDNESDAY: Hot meat loaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, molded apple and cranberry dessert, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.
THURSDAY: Beef rice casserole, fresh carrots, pink applesauce, toasted French bread, milk.
FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, buttered beets, autumn fruit cup, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, milk.
The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup, salad and dessert from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY: Creamed ham on cornbread, or cheese enchiladas, buttered peas, fruit jello, vanilla wafer, milk.
TUESDAY: Home style beans, barbecued wieners, Spanish coleslaw, 1/2 rye bread sandwich, milk.
WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, frozen lima beans, Hawaiian fruit cup, toasted French bread, milk.
THURSDAY: Beef patty on bun, potato salad, carrot sticks, Lemon Dacne cookie, milk.
FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese or pork chop suet on rice, buttered beets, garden salad with French dressing, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.
Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, fruit salads 12c, plain cottage cheese 10c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day. Students in the junior and senior high schools are not required to purchase the full plate before purchasing a la carte items.

DAR Chapter

First meeting of the season for the Long Beach Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, is slated for Tuesday at the Lafayette Hotel, starting with a noon luncheon. Mrs. James J. Radcliffe, 72-year-old, will preside. Reservations may be made with Misses Frank Clingan or Glenn L. Taylor.

DUV to Meet

Anna Etheridge Tent No. 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 11:30 a. m. Monday for a covered dish luncheon in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Past presidents will be honored. Mrs. Sylvia Smith will preside.

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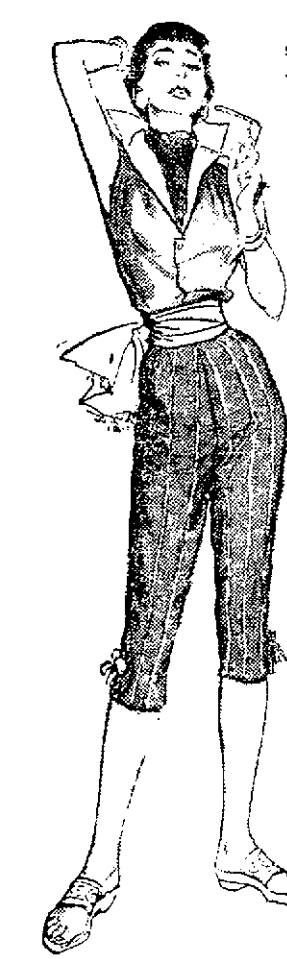
 <p>SIZE 81"x108" WHITE COTTON SHEET BLANKETS 2⁹⁸</p> <p>Use them as light covers in summer, cozy sheets come frosty weather. Good news: they're machine washable in lukewarm water. Really stitched ends; sizes 81"x108".</p>	 <p>PENNEY'S OWN NATION-WIDE SHEETS 1⁶⁹ SIZE 81"x108"</p> <p>Loomed in a high balanced thread count—they're uniformly durable throughout every inch. Nation-Wides will make your sheet dollars go a long way.</p>	 <p>NATION-WIDE MATTRESS PROTECTORS 2²⁹ - 3¹⁹ Twin Full</p> <p>Plumply filled with bleached cotton—pads give greater sleeping comfort; wash snowy white! Black stitched with nylon thread—lifting won't shift or lump. Wide tape binding.</p>	 <p>VELVET-LOOK CHENILLE BEDSPREADS 4⁹⁸</p> <p>Row after row of thick, vertical wavy-line chenille, flatter by 4" matching button fringe... in a host of vibrant colors. Washes easily, dries fluffily-soft.</p>
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Signed: Paul W. Spiesberger, Director
American Research and Testing Laboratories, Chicago, Illinois

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UCLA Fights Off Huskies, 21-20



Sports
INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

LARSON GAINS EIGHT FOR BEARS

California's Paul Larson sidesteps Oregon tacklers and heads for eight-yard romp, good for a first down, in first quarter against Webfoots. —(AP Wirephoto.)

Ducks Outlast Cal, 33-27

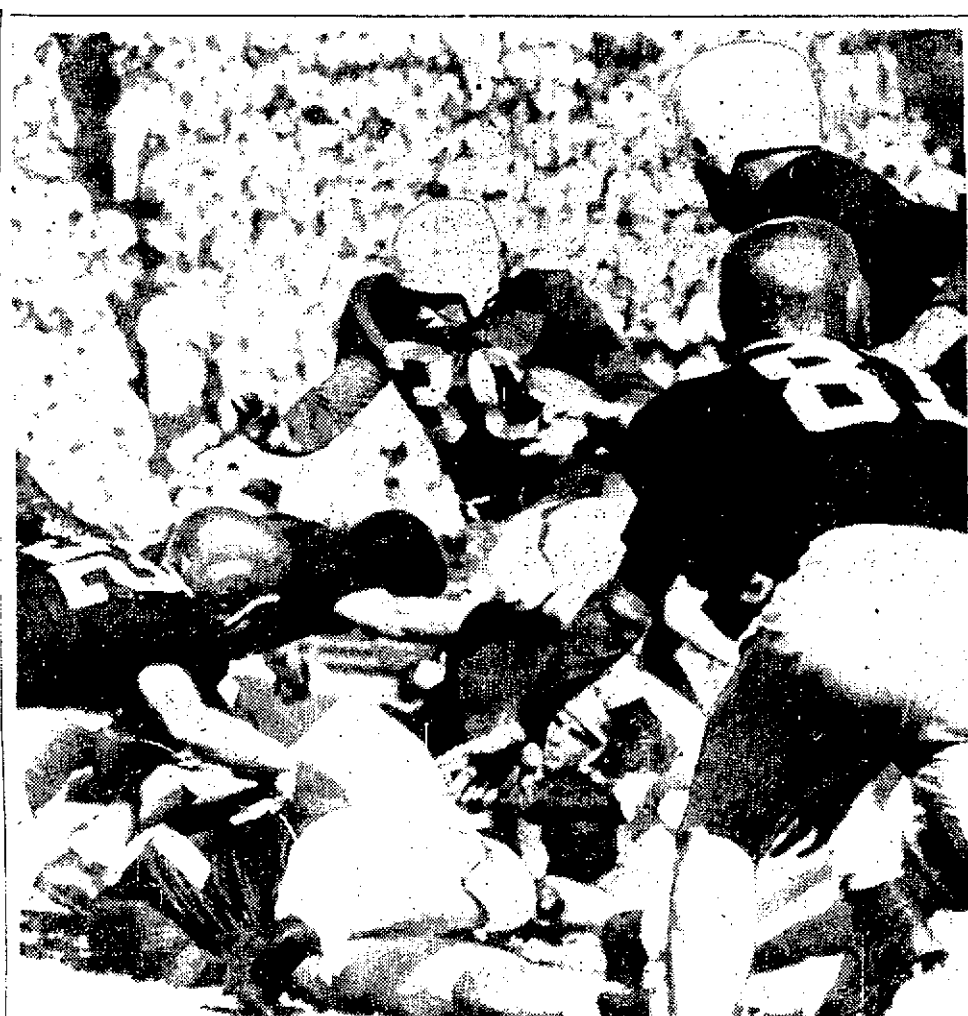
Clock Stops Bear March

BERKELEY (UP)—The University of Oregon's unpredictable Webfoots spotted California two touchdowns in the first quarter on fumbles, then came back to win 33-27 Saturday in one of the wildest football games ever seen in Memorial Stadium.

Led by quarterback George Shaw, probably the finest all-around football player on the West Coast, the Webfoots scored 13 points in the second period, added 20 in the third—and then hung on for dear life as California came roaring back in the final period for 14 points.

With Cal quarterback Paul Larson leading the way, the Bears again were heading for touchdown territory when the final gun sounded to end the bedlam created by 31,000 partisan fans.

It was strictly a duel between Larson and Shaw and there was



Stanford fullback Bill Tarr is tripped up by Navy line after smashing through for seven yards in first quarter. Tribe didn't do much smashing thereafter and took 25-0 drubbing. —(AP Wirephoto.)

INDIANS NEVER IN GAME

Fired-Up Middies Ruin Stanford, 25-0

PALO ALTO (UP)—Navy's fired-up Middies, with fullback Joe Gattuso and quarterback Dick Echard doing the stoking, stormed to a rousing 25-0 victory over bewildered Stanford Saturday before an equally dazed crowd of 50,000.

Gattuso carried the ball 14 times and made 153 yards for an average 10.9 per carry. He never was thrown for a loss.

Echard, a magician at ball-handling, passed for two of the Navy touchdowns, while Gattuso ran 37 yards for the Middies third TD of the day after gaining 70 yards in five carries to spark a 92-yard march late in the second period.

Echard's touchdown targets were Jim Owen, who climaxed that big drive by snaring a six-

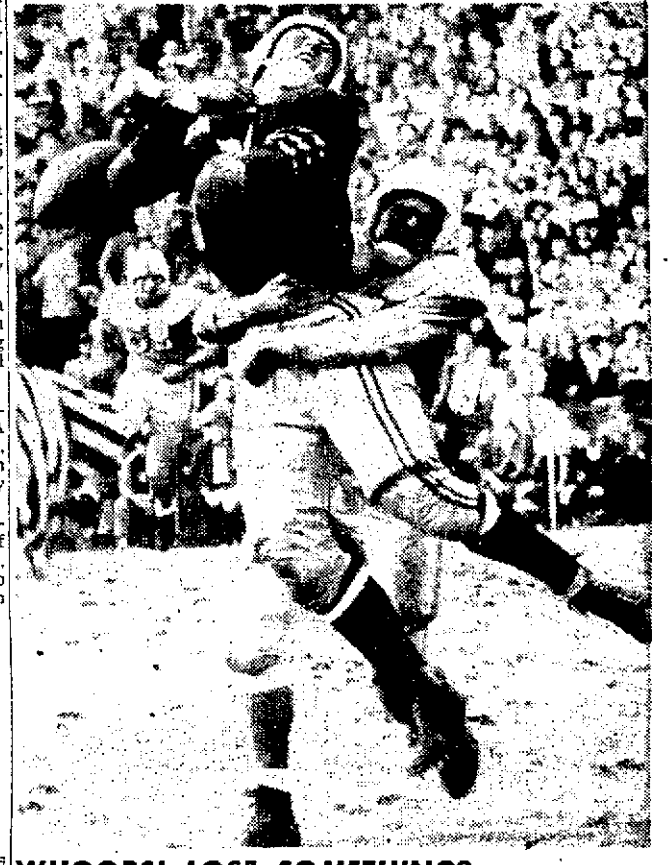
Washington's Late Rally Barely Misses

SEATTLE (AP)—Sophomore Bobby Cox and the undermanned, underdog, undismayed Washington Huskies threw a king-sized fright into the nation's second ranked UCLA Bruins here Saturday before succumbing, 21-20, in a Pacific Coast Conference football clash the Bruins were expected to win as they wished.

The trip-hammer backs and pile-driver line of the Uclans had pounded out a 21-0 advantage by the middle of the third quarter and appeared headed for the predicted walk-away when Washington suddenly came to life.

Although the Huskies had not gotten farther than their own 45 yard line in the first half they had slapped back three UCLA threats inside their own 10. Knowing the Bruins could be stopped, the Washington youngsters went out to see if they could be had.

Cox wound up and pitched a 35-yard pass to sophomore Dean Derby behind the goal. Going into the last quarter, center Del



Pictures on Page E-2.

Jensen pounced on a UCLA fumble at the Bruin 25 and, shortly, Cox flipped a fourth down four-yarder to end Corky Lewis for another tally.

Bobby Dunn's missed placement try moved the margin of defeat. Before the quarter ended, Cox pitched 15 yards to end Bob Green for the last Washington touchdown.

UCLA scored on its first series after the opening kickoff, fullback Bob Davenport pounding over from the six and Davenport scored again from 17 yards out in the third period. Primo Villanueva went two yards for the third tally. John Herman booted two placement opportunities flawlessly, and Doug Bradley kicked the third.

A bone-dry day and a crowd of 35,700 greeted the two teams and the game opened according to script, the Bruins chopping out 61 yards in 10 plays for their first touchdown.

Only five minutes were needed for that one and when Washington's first try at offense fizzled, the crowd settled back to await the massacre.

But the Bruins could not threaten again until midway in the second quarter and by then the green Huskies had learned the powerful Californians were not supermen.

GOAL LINE STAND

The Bruins punched to the Washington 10 and lost the ball on an incomplete fourth down pass. They got it right back when tackle Gil Moreno recovered a Husky fumble. Sophomore quarterback Bob Bergdahl sent Davenport lashing into the line four times as the Washington held on its three. Again the Bruins roared back and just before the halftime gun Washington piled up the invaders' threat at the two yard line.

UCLA came back for the third period as though it had rehearsed the script. Bergdahl grabbed off a Washington fumble and in five plays the Bruins went 28 yards to their second touchdown. The busy Bergdahl next picked off a Cox pass on the Washington eight-yard line. Villanueva carried three times, sliding down the line of scrimmage until he found a gap to gain the last two yards.

The Washington rally was entirely unexpected and had the crowd in hysterics for the rest of the route. The Cox-to-Derby passing combination, not long out of Walla Walla High School, had the Uclans in a continuing dither. When he couldn't locate Derby, Cox targeted on Lewis. Green, end Jim Houston and halfback Bill Albrecht.

The last two Washington touchdowns were made possible by fumble recoveries. Sub halfback Sam Brown was the victim on both occasions. Center Del Jensen pounced on one of Brown's bobbles on the UCLA 25 and Lewis scooped up the other on the Bruin 44.

DEFENSIVE STANDOUTS

Left guard Sam Egnosian and Bergdahl were the offensive standouts in the UCLA victory, making eight and seven tackles, respectively. For Washington, Jensen and tackle Fred Robinson each stopped seven Bruin drives, although the goal line stands were a team job.

The winners led in first downs 17 to 13. Playing every minute of the game, Cox threw 29 passes, completing 17 and losing two by interceptions. He also knocked down a toss by Bradley that was carrying the touchdown label. UCLA was sparing with its pass, Villanueva and Bradley tossing 17 for nine completions. UCLA had all the edge in rushing with Davenport and Villanueva the work horses. The former averaged five yards on 18 carries and the latter 4.1 for 16 tries.

UCLA 7 0 14 0—21
Washington 0 0 7 13—20

WHOOPI! LOSE SOMETHING?

Yale end Paul Lopata grimaces and clasps hands to chest after failing to hang on to pass from Dean Loucks in second quarter against Columbia. Lion defender is unidentified. Story on page E-6, col. 1. —(AP Wirephoto.)

Pick Lions by 3½ Today

DETROIT—The Los Angeles Rams, accused of showing "poor sportsmanship" and "dirty football" in their opening games, hit Detroit today to give the champion Lions their first stiff 1954 test in the National Football League's top weekend attraction.

The Ram-Lion game will be televised to Southern California by KHJ-TV (9) beginning at 10:50 a.m. KHJ radio will carry the broadcast at the same time.

Detroit (1-0), idle last Sunday while the Rams played a bruising, 24-24 tie with the San Francisco 49ers, is a 3½ point favorite. The Rams (1-0-1), were the only team the Lions couldn't

TV Lineups

(KHJ-TV (9), 10:50 a. m.)		RAMS		LIONS	
1	Wade	QB	14	Hornsham	QB
2	Van Brocklin	QB	19	Dubinski	QB
3	Lewis	HB	20	Stis	HB
4	Quinn	HB	21	Karlavaz	HB
5	McGinnis	HB	22	Lays	HB
6	McCormick	HB	23	Gard	HB
7	Waller	HB	24	Christiansen	HB
8	Tweel	HB	25	David	HB
9	Younger	HB	26	Bowman	HB
10	Hutch	HB	27	Scmidt	HB
11	Bowers	HB	28	Rendell	HB
12	Sherran	HB	29	Smith	HB
13	Dou	HB	30	P. Smith	HB
14	Hughes	HB	31	Dove	HB
15	McLaughlin	HB	32	Foreman	HB
16	Paul	HB	33	Mikea	HB
17	McGinnis	HB	34	Scmidt	HB
18	Putnam	HB	35	Scmidt	HB
19	McFadin	HB	36	Scmidt	HB
20	Hutch	HB	37	Scmidt	HB
21	Waller	HB	38	Scmidt	HB
22	Sherran	HB	39	Scmidt	HB
23	Dou	HB	40	Scmidt	HB
24	Hughes	HB	41	Scmidt	HB
25	McLaughlin	HB	42	Scmidt	HB
26	Paul	HB	43	Scmidt	HB
27	McGinnis	HB	44	Scmidt	HB
28	Putnam	HB	45	Scmidt	HB
29	McFadin	HB	46	Scmidt	HB
30	Hutch	HB	47	Scmidt	HB
31	Waller	HB	48	Scmidt	HB
32	Sherran	HB	49	Scmidt	HB
33	Dou	HB	50	Scmidt	HB
34	Hughes	HB	51	Scmidt	HB
35	McLaughlin	HB	52	Scmidt	HB
36	Paul	HB	53	Scmidt	HB
37	McGinnis	HB	54	Scmidt	HB
38	Putnam	HB	55	Scmidt	HB
39	McFadin	HB	56	Scmidt	HB
40	Hutch	HB	57	Scmidt	HB
41	Waller	HB	58	Scmidt	HB
42	Sherran	HB	59	Scmidt	HB
43	Dou	HB	60	Scmidt	HB
44	Hughes	HB	61	Scmidt	HB
45	McLaughlin	HB	62	Scmidt	HB
46	Paul	HB	63	Scmidt	HB
47	McGinnis	HB	64	Scmidt	HB
48	Putnam	HB	65	Scmidt	HB
49	McFadin	HB	66	Scmidt	HB
50	Hutch	HB	67	Scmidt	HB
51	Waller	HB	68	Scmidt	HB
52	Sherran	HB	69	Scmidt	HB
53	Dou	HB	70	Scmidt	HB
54	Hughes	HB	71	Scmidt	HB
55	McLaughlin	HB	72	Scmidt	HB
56	Paul	HB	73	Scmidt	HB
57	McGinnis	HB	74	Scmidt	HB
58	Putnam	HB	75	Scmidt	HB
59	McFadin	HB	76	Scmidt	HB
60	Hutch	HB	77	Scmidt	HB
61	Waller	HB	78	Scmidt	HB
62	Sherran	HB	79	Scmidt	HB
63	Dou	HB	80	Scmidt	HB
64	Hughes	HB	81	Scmidt	HB
65	McLaughlin	HB	82	Scmidt	HB
66	Paul	HB	83	Scmidt	HB
67	McGinnis	HB	84	Scmidt	HB
68	Putnam	HB	85	Scmidt	HB
69	McFadin	HB	86	Scmidt	HB
70	Hutch	HB	87	Scmidt	HB
71	Waller	HB	88	Scmidt	HB
72	Sherran	HB	89	Scmidt	HB
73	Dou	HB	90	Scmidt	HB
74	Hughes	HB	91	Scmidt	HB
75	McLaughlin	HB	92	Scmidt	HB
76	Paul	HB	93	Scmidt	HB
77	McGinnis	HB	94	Scmidt	HB
78	Putnam	HB	95	Scmidt	HB
79	McFadin	HB	96	Scmidt	HB
80	Hutch	HB	97	Scmidt	HB
81	Waller	HB	98	Scmidt	HB
82	Sherran	HB	99	Scmidt	HB
83	Dou	HB	100	Scmidt	HB

Today's Games, Odds

Los Angeles at DETROIT (3½).

SAN FRANCISCO (14½) vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee.

Chicago Cardinals at CLEVELAND (20).

NEW YORK (10½) at Washington.

Baltimore at CHICAGO BEARS (6).

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO
11 a.m. L.A. Rams vs. Detroit Lions, KHJ.
11 a.m. L.A. Rams vs. Detroit Lions, KHJ.
10:50 a.m. L.A. Rams vs. Detroit Lions, KHJ.
10:50 a.m. L.A. Rams vs. Detroit Lions, KHJ.

TELEVISION
11 a.m. L.A. Rams vs. Detroit Lions, KHJ.
10:50 a.m. L.A. Rams vs. Detroit Lions, KHJ.



MAKE WAY FOR BALL CARRIER

An unidentified Oregon blocker pushes California center Matt Hazeltine (54) aside to allow Webfoot halfback Dick James (arrow) to drive over for touchdown from five yards out. Oregon scored surprise 33-27 win. —(AP Wirephoto.)

Maryland, Deacons in 13-13 Deadlock

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (UP)—The line play of tackle Bob Bartholomew, 215-pounder from Rocky Mount, N. C., and Ed Stowers and Tommy Whims, a whipsawing pair of ends, threw the Terrapins off balance throughout.

Only a desperation run of 66 yards by quarterback Charley Boxold enabled Maryland to tie the score in the fourth period and a chance to win fizzled when Dick Bielecki missed the conversion attempt.

Wake Forest... 6 0 7 0—13
Maryland 0 0 7 6—13

Texas Tech Easy Winner

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UP)—Texas Tech, held in check for one quarter by an inspired Texas Western, roared to a 48-14 lead in the third quarter and coasted to a 55-28 Border Conference victory Saturday night before 15,000 fans.

Fullback Lonnie Graham and halfbacks Ronnie Horn and Walter Bryan each scored twice, with other Tech touchdowns coming from a run by fullback Jim Sides and Dean White, who scored on a 29-yard pass play.

Texas Tech ... 7 21 20 7—55
Texas Western ... 7 7 0 14—28

Aspirin Alley

Michigan 14, Iowa 13.
Oregon 33, California 27.
Wake Forest 13, Maryland 13 (tie).

Harvard 13, Cornell 12.
Georgia 21, No. Carolina 7.
Duke 13, Purdue 13 (tie).
Navy 25, Stanford 0.
No. Carolina St. 26, William & Mary 0.
Clemson 14, Auburn 14.
Wichita 22, Oklahoma A&M 13.
Cincinnati 30, Marquette 13.
Kansas St. 7, Nebraska 3.

Oklahoma	14	Wisconsin	13	Michigan	14	Ohio State	40	Duke	13
Texas	7	Rice	7	Iowa	13	Illinois	7	Purdue	13

Once Over Lightly

by DAVE LEWIS

Eagles Overhaul Steelers, 24-22

Still another in the ever-growing list of "over-aggressive" incidents that have marked the 1954 football season was responsible Friday night for sending the Trojans of Southern California crashing from the ranks of the undefeated.

This time it was for "running into the kicker."

The 15-yard penalty directly led to Texas Christian's upset win over the Trojans.

TCU's five interceptions actually were only of secondary importance. They were the result of SC "panic" when the Trojans lost their poise as they found themselves trailing for the first time this season.

The game-winning break came on the very first play of the second quarter.

Two minutes earlier the Trojans had tallied the equalizing touchdown following Ronnie Clinkscales' lightning 60-yard touchdown thrust for the game's first score.

Clinkscale streaked 58 yards with the kickoff to the SC 36-yard line following the Trojans' score.

Three plays netted absolutely nothing, however, and the Frogs sent Ken Wineburg back to punt. He was swarmed on by three Trojans as he got off the kick, but only one Trojan appeared to "go for the ball." The other two barreled into the kicker far in excess of the leeway allowed for "momentum."

The referee, standing only a couple of yards away, immediately tossed his handkerchief into the air signaling a foul. There was no question about it.

★ ★ ★

THE RESULTING 15-yard penalty gave TCU a first down on the 21-yard line and three plays later, Jimmie Swink burst through the middle and roared 18 yards for the lead touchdown.

But for the penalty, the Trojans quite likely would have gone on to win. The costly TCU touchdown resulting from the foul forced SC to take chances that backfired. In a series of games, I'm convinced Troy would prove superior to the Frogs.

There was no apparent attempt to "rough up" or cripple the kicker . . . rather it was more "over-anxiousness" than anything else. Yet, it was not necessary in that particular situation.

We were frankly amazed in view of recent developments to hear several TCU players declare in the dressing room that SC was the roughest team they've ever played.

Clinkscale revealed that the officials were continually warning SC players about "piling on" and other infractions.

"They might have a pretty good club if they'd stop their roughhouse tactics and play more ball," Ronnie said.

★ ★ ★

MEANWHILE, the one Trojan player who came in for outstanding praise was tackle Ed Fouch, who, to hear TCU players tell it, is the "whole SC line."

"We were told to stay away from Fouch and go to the opposite side," halfback Ray Taylor said. "Naturally, we ran a few plays at him just to see if he was really that good. We were so convinced he stopped us, so we went back to work on the other side. There's no doubt about him being a real ballplayer."

Clinkscale agreed. "The scouting reports were sure right about Fouch. He's real good."

The TCU quarterback also said that "as the game progressed we found that the two guards and linebacker were not overly strong, and that the left side of our line could easily handle the Trojans' opposing them. The SC line is awfully slow."

★ ★ ★

CO-CAPTAIN Johnny Crouch of the Texas aggregation revealed that TCU players were extremely pleased over the great game turned in by Clinkscale.

It seems that TCU fan clubs and booster groups have been riding Clinkscale hard in recent weeks and urging the use of second-string quarterback Chuck Curtis.

Clinkscale even has received several nasty letters from Horned Frog supporters criticizing his play and suggesting he quit and let another quarterback take over.

"It was beginning to get him down," Crouch said. "So you can see why we're glad he had a good night because he really is a great player."

Meanwhile, TCU Coach Abe Martin told Jess Hill that "we played a perfect game. Our mistakes cost us the Oklahoma and Arkansas games, but we didn't make a single one this time."

"But we did," Jess replied as they came through the dressing room door.

★ ★ ★

MANY OF the Trojans appeared to be critical of the selection of players by their signal callers when they were in scoring position.

For instance, they went good up the middle because TCU was set up defensively to stop the wide sweeps of Dandy, Arnett and Crow which were so effective in earlier games . . . but at no time was this "hole" in the middle properly exploited.

Even Dandy admitted that "we should have stayed to straight stuff over center when we had those two good scoring chances in the second and third quarters instead of passing."

One thing that keenly hurt the Trojans was the insistence of the passers to throw the ball to receivers who were

(Continued on Page E-4, Col. 5)

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Adrian Burk, benched in the first half for inept passing, came back in the final three minutes of the game to direct an 81-yard touchdown drive that gave the Philadelphia Eagles a 24-22 National Football League victory over the surprisingly rugged Pittsburgh Steelers Saturday night before a sellout crowd of 37,322 at Connie Mack Stadium.

Burk climaxed the seven-play winning Philadelphia offensive with a 13-yard touchdown pass to Pete Pihos in the end zone. Bob Walston, who scored a touch-

Rebels Drop Vandy, 22-7

NASHVILLE (AP)—Two second-half touchdowns helped Mississippi State drop a 22-7 victory over an out-manned Vanderbilt team Saturday night and keep the seventh-ranked Rebels in the undefeated class.

Fought on even terms in the first half, the Rebels went ahead in the third period on a 61-yard touchdown sprint by pile-driving Allen Muirhead. He took off around left end on a handoff and outraced the Commodores' secondary.

The Rebels, showing flashes of brilliance, marched downfield for 80 yards and their third touchdown in the fourth period.

The payoff was a 36-yard pass from Houston Patton to James Patton (no relation). Houston converted.

The final two Mississippi points resulted from a safety in the closing minutes, when Don Orr fumbled in the end zone and was tackled by Leon Harbin.

Ole Miss, in racking up its fourth victory of the season, scored first near the end of the

opening period. The scoring play was a pass from quarterback Earl Blair which netted 68 yards.

Mississippi . . . 7 0 6 9—22 Eagles . . . 14 3 0 7—24 Vanderbilt . . . 0 7 0 0—7 Steelers . . . 3 9 7 3—22

★ ★ ★

COP Ends Losing Skein, 13-0

STOCKTON (AP)—College of the Pacific completely bottled up the University of Idaho passing attack Saturday night and scored a 13-0 victory before 9,500 fans in Pacific Memorial Stadium.

The win broke a three-game losing streak for the Tigers and left the Vandals without a victory in four games.

Quarterback George Fildam of Idaho, who had the second best passing record in the Pacific Coast Conference before the game, completed only three out of 14 attempts and had four interceptions.

Both Tiger scores came within the space of six minutes in the second quarter, and each followed a pass interception.

Halfback Ken Swearingen went 18 yards around end for the first score, which climaxed a 35-yard drive in seven plays.

Halfback Don Cornell powered over guard from the one to climax a 49-yard drive in 12 plays for the second COP touchdown. Fourth-string fullback Dutch Grose became the first

Tiger to make a conversion this year when he kicked the extra point.

Idaho made only 108 yards on the ground and 48 in the air and never threatened. Pacific rolled for 267 on the ground and 25 by passes.

★ ★ ★

Sun Devils Bow, 19-12

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)—San Jose State's talented Spartans spoiled a perfect Arizona State record Saturday night by tumbling the Sun Devils, 19-12, in a game decided by the victors' savage line play.

Fullback Dave Fanner bulldozed his way for three touchdowns as quarterback Ben Pierce passed and directed the San Jose attack.

San Jose had a 12-7 lead going into the fourth period but a fumble by Matt Vujevich gave Arizona state the ball on its 11-yard line and the Sun Devils marched 89 yards in 13 plays to score. Quarterback Dick Mackey clicked on a series of passes to halfback Enos Stanphill and end Carl Grassi set up a two-yard scoring play by halfback Jim Bilton.

San Jose took the following kickoff and drove 68 yards in 12 plays for the insurance touchdown.

San Jose . . . 13 0 0 6—19 Arizona State . . . 0 6 0 6—12

★ ★ ★

Filippi Nods Hart in Legion Feature

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Aggressive Lou Filippi, making his first 10-round bid, defeated Arizona state lightweight champion Johnny Hart at Legion Stadium Saturday night by slugging out a unanimous decision.

The Los Angeles youngster was the aggressor throughout. Only in the last minutes of the 10-round event did Hart pound out enough punches to even up the rain of blows.

★ ★ ★

Prep Grid Scores

Hawthorne 13, Bellflower 7. Northridge 14, Northridge 6. Cal State 14, Cal State 5.

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McDUGALL STOPPED COLD

UCLA tailback Gerry McDougall (bottom of pile, arrow) is stopped for no gain by a pack of Huskies in first quarter. No. 27 is Bob Davenport, UCLA fullback. Story on Page E-1.—(AP Wirephoto.)

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CROOK THAT DIDN'T GET AWAY

Stewart Crook, Washington halfback, is stopped after four-yard advance by UCLA's Steve Palmer in first quarter. At right is Bruin fullback Bob Davenport. UCLA won, 21-20.—(AP Wirephoto.)

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DICK ZEHMS

American college football is to blame for the sad state of affairs in which our world finds itself today. This great country has become nothing more than a nation of barbarians... because of football!

In 1953, opponents of Notre Dame "earned" 37 broken legs, 19 broken arms, seven broken ribs, two brain concussions and a whole host of colossal injuries.

All-American Johnny Lattner of the '53 Irish team was promised a free operation for his ailing father by Frank Leahy, Notre Dame coach, if the Irish won from Princeton last year.

The prestige of the American university is based "not on the success of its scholarly achievements but on the success of its football teams."

American collegiate football "has as much in common with football as the latter has with ping-pong or with chess."

President Ike Eisenhower received a West Point diploma "thanks to his good legs."

American universities serve only one purpose—to educate murderers, thoughtless robots, obedient tools of the monopolistic clique.

Two such criminals as Gen. Matthew Ridgway and Gen. James Van Fleet made their careers, thanks to their brutality in the football stadium.

This exclusive material comes direct to you from behind Europe's Iron Curtain. It was printed in a Polish weekly newspaper last month. University students in Warsaw read it. Russia and its satellites are now assailing the U. S. grid game for all they're worth and consistent with their planned program of distortion.

Imagine the glee of the Warsaw editors if they could have hopped onto a World Series headline printed somewhere in these United States a week ago—GIANTS MURDER INDIANS.

The Polish press would have had a field day. Lo, the poor Indian. To rebut for just a second.

Notre Dame didn't play Princeton in '53. Irish opponents didn't suffer one-tenth of the injuries outlined.

He had to quit football at West Point because of a knee injury... and American universities enjoy prestige in many fields, not one alone.

They are well red behind the Iron Curtain!

COINCIDENCE? Late last Sunday, Tony Morabito, owner with his brother of the San Francisco 49ers, put the blast on the Los Angeles Rams for dirty football in their 24-24 NFL tie.

Thursday, out came the Sports Illustrated with a blast by Otto Graham, the ageless quarterback veteran of the Cleveland Browns, calling for elimination of unethical practices on the nation's gridirons.

Otto, if you care to recall, was the victim of an elbow smash from a San Francisco 49er a year ago. Fifteen stitches were required to close a horrible face wound.

Looks like the pot and kettle are at it!

REVISION. Lynn (Pappy) Waldert, the corpulent valuator of Strawberry Canyon, years for the good old days of free substitutions... or at least a change from the current limited sub rule.

"By no means am I proposing a return to the platoon," says Pappy. "What I would like to see is a compromise solution to the problem which the present rule has brought about."

"In my opinion, it will work to the benefit of all concerned. It will help us and it will also help reduce injuries among smaller squads."

"The way it is, there is a temptation, particularly among coaches with limited material, to take a chance and keep star players in the game when they are hobbled by injury."

"My proposal is that any player who starts a quarter could re-enter the game once during that quarter. It would allow a coach to take a boy out of the game, look him over, and if he's okay send him back. This would reduce injury hazards."

"To my way of thinking it is a sensible modification of the existing rule, and I have every reason to believe that it will be operative next year."

PIGSKIN PATTEN. When the Washington Redskins dropped Sam Morley, Stanford's star end of 1953, and Blackie Kincaid, onetime LA Ram candidate from South Carolina, their actions brought to mind a remark by Bootin' Ben Agajanian made more than a month ago...

Ben Elot insists that he's been telling the news. It has been over-ruling Illinois all season long... He claims his team is weak up front.

Oklahoma Power Tumbles Texas

Purdue Rallies to Tie Duke, 13-13

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Duke's alert defenders ran sophomore passing sensation Len Dawson out of the air Saturday but Purdue struck back in a second half rally with the crunching runs of 204-pound fullback Bill Murakowski to score twice and settle for a 13-13 tie.

Dawson, who had hurled eight touchdown tosses in Purdue's victories over Missouri and Notre Dame, found his targets caught by the Blue Devils' defensive web to such an extent that Purdue was forced to stay close to the ground in the last half.

Duke, rated No. 6 nationally, and Purdue, ranked No. 5, each maintained their unbeaten records before 47,000 screaming fans.

The Southerners previously had romped over Penn, 52-0, and edged Tennessee, 7-6.

A recovered fumble touched off Duke's first touchdown in the second period, with Bryant Aldridge barreling over, from the two to end a 20-yard drive.

Junior guard W. D. Sesserperman recovered the Purdue fumble by Murakowski on the Boltermakers' 29. In eight plays the Blue Devils ripped across, driving behind the line blasting of halfback Bill Connor and sophomore Fred Beasley.

Seconds before the end of the first half the Blue Devils marched 60 yards with quarterback Jerry Bauger sneaking over from the one. Jim Nelson booted the first Duke extra point and Aldridge's try after the second tally was wide.

Purdue smashed 65 yards in 17 plays to cut the lead to 13-6 in the opening 10 minutes of the third period.

It was a job done by veterans. Junior quarterback Freddie Guttman passed 24 yards to Murakowski to feature the drive. Murakowski blasted seven and five yards at a crack to keep it going and Guttman finally sneaked across from only inches out.

Jim Reichert's conversion attempt was low and wide. Late in the third quarter, Purdue started another surge that carried 53 yards and was capped in the first 30 seconds of the fourth on Murakowski's smash from the seven. Dawson's boot was perfect and the score was tied 13-13.

Duke 0 13 0 0-13
Purdue 0 0 6 7-13

STATISTICS
First downs 16 12
Rushing yardage 151 222
Passing yardage 151 222
Passes attempted 13 11
Passes completed 9 7
Passes intercepted by 3 2
Punts 2 4
Punting average 24 36
Fumbles lost 1 1
Yards penalized 105 92

TD Happy
Bucknell 48,
Lehigh 46!

LEWISBURG, Pa. (UP)—Undeclared Bucknell won its third straight game Saturday by defeating Lehigh, 48-46, after taking the lead in the second period and never surrendering it. The 84 points scored by the teams set a new record for 28-year-old Memorial Stadium.

Lehigh made its last bid for victory in the final minutes but fell short although marching 90 yards for a touchdown and converting the extra point.

Dave Walters went over from the seven but Bucknell retained possession for the remaining 4½ minutes of play for a narrow triumph.

Bucknell 7 21 14 6-48
Lehigh 13 13 13 7-46

STATISTICS
First downs 8 10
Rushing yardage 110 160
Passing yardage 40 160
Passes attempted 13 17
Passes completed 7 11
Passes intercepted by 2 2
Punts 2 2
Punting average 35.5 80
Fumbles lost 2 0
Yards penalized 71 101

NL Hockey Scores
Montreal 4, Boston 1
Detroit 4, New York 0
Chicago 3, Toronto 3 (tie)

Ohio State's 142-pound conversion expert, Thurlow Weed, booted all three point tries he tried, while Jerry Krisher missed two of his three attempts.

Illinois 0 0 0 7-7
Ohio State 14 7 13 6-40

STATISTICS
First downs 8 10
Rushing yardage 110 160
Passing yardage 40 160
Passes attempted 13 17
Passes completed 7 11
Passes intercepted by 2 2
Punts 2 2
Punting average 35.5 80
Fumbles lost 2 0
Yards penalized 71 101

The sixth Ohio State touchdown was scored by Horton, undauntedly to Dave Leggett, on a one-yard sneak. This Buckeye drive went 61 yards in 10 plays.

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Illinois 0 0 0 7-7
Ohio State 14 7 13 6-40

STATISTICS
First downs 8 10
Rushing yardage 110 160
Passing yardage 40 160
Passes attempted 13 17
Passes completed 7 11
Passes intercepted by 2 2
Punts 2 2
Punting average 35.5 80
Fumbles lost 2 0
Yards penalized 71 101

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FIRST DOWN STRIKE

Purdue quarterback Len Dawson (16) tosses a first-down strike to end Len Zyza (bottom, with elbow guard) in action against Duke. Blue Devils bottled up Dawson's aerial game most of way and gained 13-13 tie.—(AP Wirephoto.)



WATKINS HITS STONE WALL

Ohio State halfback Bobby Watkins (45) runs into a pile of players as he picks up two yards against Illinois in first quarter. Buckeyes ran wild in running up 40-7 triumph.—(AP Wirephoto.)

HAWKS GET TWO GIFT TDs

Wolves Jolt Iowa, 14-13

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UP)—Michigan handed Iowa two gift touchdowns in the opening minutes Saturday but roared back under the direction of sophomore quarterback Jim Maddock to upset the previously unbeaten Hawkeyes, 14-13, before 69,607 fans at Michigan Stadium.

Maddock, a second stringer, came off the bench midway in the first period after a pair of Michigan fumbles had given Iowa a 13-0 lead. His presence was immediately felt as Michigan fought back for one score before the period ended.

Minutes later, shortly after the start of the second period, Maddock passed 27 yards to end Ron Kramer to tie the score, and Kramer promptly booted the crucial extra point which stood for victory.

Iowa had entered the game unbeaten and was favored by two touchdowns. It looked as if the Hawkeyes would name their own score when first Ed Hickey and then Dave Hill fumbled deep in Michigan territory.

Hickey, a second-string right halfback filling in for ailing Tony Brannoff, dropped the opening kickoff and center Warren Lawson recovered for Iowa on the Michigan 17 yard line. Quarterback Jerry Reichow plunged two feet for the touchdown seven plays later, but end John Freeman's conversion attempt was wide. Hill, a fullback, fumbled on his own 33 two plays after the next Iowa kickoff with guard John Hall recovering.

Iowa again needed only seven plays to score with halfback Earl Smith skirting right end for the final eight yards and Freeman converting. That's when Maddock took charge. He directed a 58 yard drive in which Hill and Hickey atoned for their earlier fumbles. Hickey picked up 32 yards and Hill added 12 more

in the march, carrying over from the 3. Kramer kicked the extra point.

Kramer was almost singularly responsible for the winning points. He punted to the Iowa 3 yard line, putting the Hawkeyes in a hole from which they were unable to escape. Fullback George Broeder kicked to him time when they could have used him most. Gilliam was ejected by the officials for unsportsmanlike conduct when he took a swing at Michigan tackle Bill Kolesar.

Michigan dominated play throughout the final half and twice came close to increasing its lead. One drive stalled on the Iowa 13 and another faded at the 24 yard line.

The Hawkeyes lost their top pass receiver, end Frank Gilliam, early in the fourth period, at a time when they could have used him most. Gilliam was ejected by the officials for unsportsmanlike conduct when he took a swing at Michigan tackle Bill Kolesar.

The victory, Michigan's second in three starts and first in the Big Ten, extended a long mastery over Iowa. The Hawkeyes haven't defeated Michigan since 1924.

Michigan 7 7 0 0-14
Iowa 13 0 0 0-13

STATISTICS
First downs 10 10
Rushing yardage 118 154
Passing yardage 12 12
Passes attempted 12 12
Passes completed 4 4
Passes intercepted by 1 1
Punts 4 6
Punting average 36 26
Fumbles lost 2 2
Yards penalized 10 20

LAUNCH WINNING DRIVE
Womack fumbled the ensuing kickoff and Wray Littlejohn recovered for Oklahoma on the Texas 36. However, the Longhorn line threw the Sooners steadily back and they had to kick. But Texas had to punt also. The Oklahoma 42 the Sooners launched their winning touchdown drive.

The biggest blow was a pass from O'Neal that John Bell gathered in on the Texas 45 and ran to the 15. It was 40-yard gainer. Harris made the touchdown from the Texas two and Leake again converted to put Oklahoma ahead, 14-7.

The next time Oklahoma got the ball it rolled to the Texas 84 but a 13-yard fumble, penalty wiped out the drive.

Just before the half ended Texas started moving on the passing arm of Brewer, but when the Texas quarterback tried a long one from his 42, O'Neal intercepted it on the Oklahoma 20 and scattered up the field to the Texas 45 only to have the ball brought back to the Oklahoma 25 where, it was ruled, O'Neal had stepped out.

Oklahoma started a drive early in the third period, reached the Texas 37 before losing the ball on a fumble. A 17-yard run by Jerry Tubbs kept this surge moving when it had appeared bogged down.

FUMBLES HALT DRIVES
Two other times Oklahoma drives were halted by fumbles and on the third one, which Bob Flinn grabbed on the Texas 49, the Longhorns paraded down to the Oklahoma 10 before being stopped on a fourth-down pass that Burris broke up.

Leake's two conversions in this game brought his total for the season to eight out of nine (one was blocked on him) and 58 of 67 in his three-year varsity career. Oklahoma 7 7 0 0-14
Texas 7 0 0 0-7

STATISTICS
First Downs 10 18
Rushing Yardage 87 205
Passing yardage 136 127
Passes attempted 19 10
Passes completed 10 8
Passes intercepted by 0 1
Punts 3 5
Punting average 36.5 26.3
Fumbles lost 2 5
Yards penalized 5 65

Pass Attack Surprised Longhorns

DALLAS (AP)—Take a typically-powerful Oklahoma team, add a passing attack and you've got the formula that the players and coaches say beat Texas, 14-7, Saturday.

Ed Price, head coach of the beaten Longhorns, said, "I think Oklahoma has a surprising passing attack for an Oklahoma team."

Charley Brewer, quarterback of the Texas team, agreed "all the way," commenting, "their passing hurt us a lot. We didn't expect it to be as good as it was."

The Longhorns' own attack failed them when they needed it, Brewer said. "I'm no coach," he laughed, "but I know we've got to work on our passing."

Price said he could recall no turning point in the game. "We scored seven points and they scored 14. That was the difference," he said.

Jimmy Harris, the sophomore making his first start in the man-under spot for the Sooners, said he was worried by his own fumbles but had all the confidence in the world in the hard-charging line ahead of him. "Our line gave us what we needed," he said.

NERVE-WRACKING
Ivy Praises Rice Line

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Wisconsin football coach Ivy Williamson praised Rice's goal line stands as "exceptionally good, and hard to take," after the Badgers came from behind to score a 14-7 win Saturday.

"Give the Owls credit," said Williamson. "We were knocking at the door three times and cashed in only once, after our early score. Rice has a fine defense team. This was really nerve-wracking."

Rice Coach Jess Neely declared that "Wisconsin had a sound team and it sure is hard to lick the Badgers. That Ameche is a dandy, and so is their quarterback, Jimmy Miller."

Neuhus Wins by KO in European Defense

FRANKFURT (UP)—European heavyweight champion Heinz Neuhus of Germany Saturday night successfully defended his European title by knocking out Kurt Schlegel of Austria in the third round of a title match.

The defending champion tipped the scale at 212 pounds while his opponent weighed 203½ pounds.

The 28-year-old Dortmund innkeeper defended his crown for the fourth time since he took it from the aging Karel Sys of Belgium two years ago.

In the initial stages of the match, the Austrian made several attacks. But his blows lacked real power and he appeared nervous.

Quarterback Jim Maddock of Michigan reaches out for Iowa fumble, but Hawkeyes' George Broeder (32, right) beat Maddock to ball and Iowa retained possession. Iowa converted two first-quarter Michigan bobbles into gift TD.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Webfoots Trim Cal in Thriller

(Continued From Page E-1)

ball game without Shaw and Larson. In fact, without Shaw, who didn't start due to injuries, Oregon fumbled the first two times it had the ball—both times on its own 30. Both times California recovered and with Larson piloting marched for a touchdown to take a 13-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

But Shaw went into the game and from there on things were different. He led two 76-yard aerial marches in the second period, setting up one touchdown with Dick James going over from the six and passing 23 yards to halfback Hank Loumena for the other. He kicked one conversion and when the teams left the field at halftime the score was 13-13.

Shaw was master of the situation over an apparently bedraggled California team in the third quarter. Oregon center Ron Pfeister intercepted one of Larson's passes and the Cal 36. In short order, Shaw engineered a touchdown march that paid off with fullback Jasper McGee plunging over from the one.

Another Larson pass was intercepted by end Hal Reeve on the Cal 35 and the lanky wingman returned it to the Cal one before he was dragged down. From there, McGee again plunged over for a score. The third quarter was set up when Shaw passed 20 yards to halfback Lloyd Powell on the Cal nine from where James scored.

It appeared then that the game was in the bag. But California never gave up. Cal went 78 yards on a touchdown march with Larson passing 17 yards into the end zone to Hanifan for a score and then converted. Oregon couldn't gain on the next series of plays and Shaw punted to Larson who returned the ball 56 yards as the giant Cal rooting section of 12,000 persons went berserk.

California	13	0	0	14	27
Oregon	0	13	0	0	13

STATISTICS

First downs	14	18
Rushing yards	166	129
Passing yards	146	129
Passes attempted	12	12
Passes completed	7	12
Passes intercepted by	3	1
Punts	3	5
Punting average	42	35.2
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	39	35

Stanford Falls, 25-0

(Continued From Page E-1)

Navy defenders, failed to connect on a fourth down pass. Echard, who broke up the pass play on the goal line, then set Gattuso loose for gains of 23, 9, 5, 21 and 6 yards. Most of the gains were receded off through an Indian forward wall suddenly grown soft.

With the ball on the six, Echard then flipped a pass to Owen for the capper.

Gattuso set up the Academy's third touchdown in the third quarter by intercepting a pass by Brodie on the Navy 22. A clipping penalty moved the Midies back to the seven from where they embarked on a 93-yard advance.

Gattuso, after smashing for three first downs during the series, blazed through the center of the Indian line for 37 yards and paydirt.

Owen then pounced on a fumble by Stanford's Bill Tarr on the Indian 43. Five minutes later and seven plays Echard passed to Guest, who took the ball behind a screen on the 14 and went the rest of the way.

Stanford	0	0	0	0	0
Navy	0	6	13	0	25

First downs	14	20
Rushing yards	122	129
Passing yards	50	129
Passes attempted	20	21
Passes completed	10	11
Passes intercepted by	1	0
Punts	3	4
Punting average	22.3	40
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	40	17

Erdelatz Tabs Navy 'Best in Five Years'

PALO ALTO (AP)—Coach Eddie Erdelatz said that the present Navy team is the "best" he has had in his five years at Annapolis.

He made this statement after his Navy team had walloped Stanford 25-0 here Saturday.

In the losers' dressing room, Coach Chuck Taylor of Stanford remarked: "If we had a Joe one, I'm glad it was this game. Maybe we can bounce back and play some real ball."

Navy was penalized 14 times for 171 yards.



COUGAR SNARE

Washington State quarterback Frank Sarno leaps into air to intercept Oregon State pass in first period of Saturday's game won by Cougars, 34-6. On left is WSC halfback Mert Purnell; Beaver Vern Sampels (80) and another OSC receiver reach for ball on right.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Michigan St. Trims Stubborn Hoosiers

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Michigan State, with Johnny Matsock of Detroit as the workhorse, came back in the second half Saturday to down a stubborn Indiana squad for its first Big Ten win of the season, 21-14.

The Spartans scored on a 70-yard pass play the second time they got the ball. Quarterback Earl Morrill, who completed 7 of 11 attempts, fired 15 yards to Clarence Peaks. Peaks was hit twice but kept his feet and raced for the tally.

The Hoosiers took advantage of their breaks, scoring after a recovered fumble and after a recovered interception. With about five minutes left in the half, Florian Helinski rifled a pass to John Roberson for 17 yards and then caught Bob Fee with a 50-yard aerial. With the ball on the one-yard line, Helinski sneaked over.

Two minutes later, after a pass interception by Roberson, Helinski passed 20 yards to Roberson who lateraled to fullback John Bartkiewicz and the tally. Matsock took the ball on his own 25 and scampered along the sidelines all the way for a third period TD.

After another punt exchange, Matsock swung around right end for 27 yards to the Hoosier 33. From there, a pass by Pat Wilson to Jim Hinesly, and two runs by fullback Gerry Plarutis brought the ball to the 16.

Indiana, penalized 15 yards at crucial moments, was called for a defensive holding penalty, moving the ball to the one, where Wilson crashed over.

Indiana	0	14	0	0	14
Michigan State	7	0	14	0	21

First downs	12	19
Rushing yards	50	107
Passing yards	108	120
Passes attempted	18	12
Passes completed	10	10
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Punts	4	3
Punting average	24.3	35.0
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	43	25

PAPPY TALKS

Cal Lousy in Third Period

BERKELEY (AP)—California football coach Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf, commenting on the first defeat ever handed him on the home field by a Pacific Northwest team, said of Saturday's 38-27 Oregon win:

"I can't recall a game in which two teams switched around and bounced back and forth like this one. For the first seven minutes we played very well and also in the first half of the fourth quarter. In between, especially during the third period, we were lousy."

Victorious Oregon coach Len Casanova said, "I don't think Cal has jelled yet. They'll be a better ball club."

Cougars Stampede OSC, 34-6

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)—Washington State College combined a sparkling running attack with sharpshooting passing Saturday to overpower sluggish Oregon State 34-6 in a Pacific Coast Conference game before 15,000 homecoming fans.

The Cougars collected their first conference victory on the strength of a 60-yard scoring sprint by fullback Duke Washington and a 46-yard touchdown dash by quarterback Bob Iverson, who also sneaked across for a second touchdown, passed to Pete Toomey for a third and kicked a conversion to score 19 of WSC's 34 points.

WSC controlled the game throughout except for a brief Oregon State spurt in the second period which netted the Beavers their only score. They never mustered another threat and came into Washington State territory only once in the second half.

Washington State scored the first time it had the ball. Halfback Dennis Rath, the mainstay of WSC's running game, returned the OSC kickoff to his own 33, then sparked a drive which carried to Oregon State's 15. Then quarterback Frank Sarno whipped a pass to end Russ Quackenbush, who was alone in the end zone. Sarno converted with less than nine minutes played.

WSC scored again with less than two minutes played in the second period after Oregon State quarterback Jim Withrow punted dead on his own 46. Washington picked up four yards, then cut through tackle and sprinted 60 yards for the touchdown. Purnell converted. Iverson's scoring dash came the next time WSC had the ball. The winners rolled up 286 yards rushing to only 56 for Oregon State and picked up another 164 in the air to OSC's 109. Final totals gave WSC 459 net yards gained from rushing and passing to Oregon State's 165.

WSC	7	13	0	14	34
OSC	0	6	0	0	6

First downs	25	58
Rushing yards	286	56
Passing yards	164	109
Passes attempted	12	10
Passes completed	7	7
Passes intercepted by	3	0
Punts	3	4
Punting average	51	39.8
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	10	30

Little World Series

Louisville (AA) 4, Syracuse (Int.) 2.
Louisville wins series, 4-2.

AT MEADOWLARK

Littler Fires 8-Under 63

Gene Littler paid an unexpected visit to Meadowlark CC Saturday and fired a spectacular round of 63—eight under par.

In his first try at the local links, the young San Diego sensation compiled 10 birdies and only bogies on the 7th and 11th holes curbed his bid to tie the course record of 61 set by Jimmy Clark in 1947. He birdied six of the last eight holes.

Littler was accompanied by Meadowlark owner Gomer Sims, club professional Frank Cormack and Frank Morey, Jr., a former playing partner of Gene's now stationed at Terminal Island. The three had rounds ranging from 69 to 72.

Once Over Lightly

(Continued From Page E-2)

covered. That led to the many interceptions.

For instance, the Trojans closed in on the TCU goal-line late in the second quarter, but muffed the opportunity to tie the count at 14-14. They were attacking from the seven-yard line when Frank Hall's pass into the end zone was intercepted by Taylor.

Big Mario DaRe declared that "our pass pattern was covered, but we had three blockers ahead of the play and we could have made a run go for a touchdown. That would have made a big difference in the outcome, but the pass was thrown ... and picked off!"

MOST of the Trojans felt that they might have pulled the game out of the fire in the second half if Jim Contratto had been able to play. Contratto hurt his neck when he made the tackle on the second-half kickoff and retired from the game.

The Trojans had the defeat coming. Despite three straight wins, they at no time played up to their potential.

However, Troy still figures as one of the "big ones" in the PCC scramble for the Rose Bowl bid. But, as we pointed out after the very first game, the Trojans are not a solid ball club because of deficiencies in the line and at fullback!

AL Hockey Scores

Springfield 7, Providence 4.
Hershey 6, Cleveland 1.
Buffalo 4, Pittsburgh 2.

Gophers Roll Over 'Cats, 26-7

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Minnesota's "go-go" Gophers won their third straight game for new coach Murray Warmath Saturday as they remained unbeaten with a 26-7 victory over Northwestern.

The Gophers came from behind to give Warmath a winning debut in Big Ten competition, shattering Northwestern's reputation for a tough defense en route.

Bob McNamara, the older half of Minnesota's brother halfback combination, scored two of the Gophers' touchdowns, going 24 yards through center for each of the scores. Brother Dick, although held scoreless Saturday, contributed several long gains.

Twice the surprising Gophers needed only seven plays after a kickoff to score a touchdown. Northwestern drew first blood late in the first quarter after a Minnesota drive had been stopped when Geno Cappelletti fumbled on Northwestern's 31. Jim Troiglio scored the Wildcat touchdown from the three after a march which started on the Minnesota 44. John Damore converted.

Seven plays later, after a minute and 45 seconds of the second quarter, Minnesota's team left halfback Ralph Goode took a lateral from Dale Quist on the Northwestern six and went over. The conversion attempt by Jim Soltau missed.

Later in the quarter, Bob McNamara scored his first touchdown from the 24 to climax a drive which started on the Minnesota 27 when Goode intercepted a Northwestern pass. Cappelletti's kick was wide.

Fullback John Baumgartner got Minnesota's third touchdown with a 43-yard run through center on the seventh play after Northwestern kicked off to start the second half. A scant four minutes later, Bob McNamara broke through for his second touchdown.

Minnesota	0	12	14	0	26
Northwestern	7	0	0	0	7

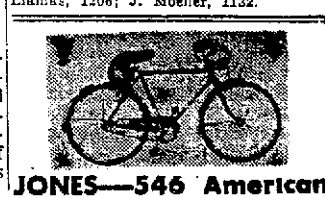
First downs	23	26
Rushing yards	235	294
Passing yards	34	63
Passes attempted	11	18
Passes completed	3	8
Passes intercepted by	1	0
Punts	4	3
Punting average	42.5	33
Fumbles lost	3	1
Yards penalized	39	20

Fries Breaks Record in State Archery Meet

Joe Fries registered a score of 643, 843, J. Reami, 755. Men's (Quadruple American)—H. Smith, 1408; R. Gress, 1368; F. Ligon, 1357; (National Columbia)—M. Wenden, 1305; A. Talkowski, 1282; D. Weber, 1269. Women's (National Columbia)—Eldon, 1200; J. R. Bove (Harcourt)—J. Baker, 770; D. Peterson, 508. Jr. Girls (National Columbia)—Eldon, 1200; J. R. Bove (Harcourt)—J. Baker, 770; D. Peterson, 508. Intermediate (Quadruple Jr. America)—J. Powell, 1348; H. Hannon, 1328. Men's (All-Around, 29 yds.)—G. Becker, 1002; C. Rawlings, 844. Middleweight Quadruple Jr. (Columbia)—R. Lamas, 1208; J. Noeller, 1132.

Generous Braves

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves are the only major league team to vote full shares of their third place National League split of World Series money to all 36 members of the team including substitutes and trainers.



JONES—546 American

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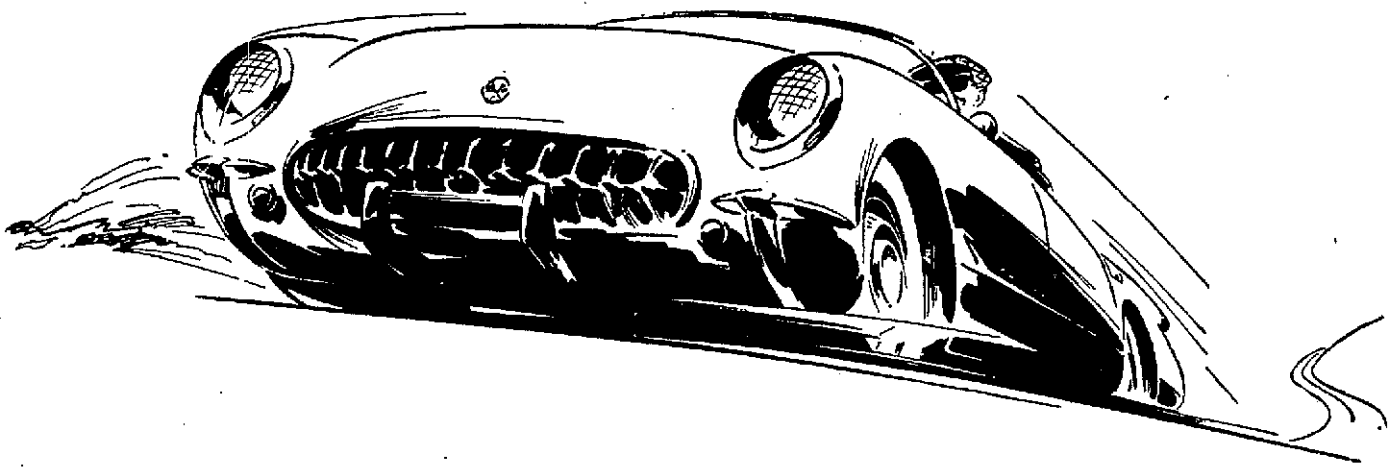
C. E. "ROCKY" ROCKNE enjoys piloting Yellow Cab No. 51 around the streets of Long Beach ... a job he has filled ever since early 1947! A driver with an excellent record, ROCKY was born in Minneapolis, Minnesota, but has lived in California since 1936. Happily married ... the ROCKNE family lives at 1148 Mahanna where ROCKY likes to putter in his small woodworking shop ... after ending his tour on the night shift.

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The ruggedness of an X-braced box girder frame (but with the astonishing impact resistance of a glass-fiber-and-plastic body).

A jewel case of a dashboard with hooded radio speaker (but with a full array of instruments, including a tachometer).

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in deep foam rubber (but cradled in the traditional security of bucket seats).

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The Corvette blends all this and more. For it is a driver's car ... a low-slung torpedo with a center of gravity only 18 inches above the concrete ... with outrigger rear springs that make it hold to the road like a stripe of paint ... with a 16 to 1

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Frankly, the Corvette is a "limited edition," made only in small numbers. It is intended only for the man or woman to whom driving is not just transportation but an exhilarating adventure, a sparkling challenge to skill and judgment. If you are one of these, you owe yourself an hour with a Chevrolet Corvette.

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Fishing Around

Before we start screaming about the present "bluebird" skies and the lack of ducks, perhaps we'd better count the other blessings that such weather is producing in California, particularly in the southern part of the state.

For instance, take a look at the ocean fishing. Just about the time when we were ready to put the rods, reels and lines into storage, we discover that the fishing still is excellent. The only reason it isn't better is because of the small patronage. Few boats are making the runs to Catalina, but those that do are rewarding their passengers with barracuda, bonito and an occasional yellowtail.

Pierpoint Landing is alternating the Hurricane and Islander on the Catalina run and using the Pierpoint on local banks, where fishermen are garnering limits of bottom fish every day.

Now look at the San Diego picture. Here were the totals for five days for the San Diego fleet: Monday, 313 yellowtail, 5 tuna, 54 white sea bass, 132 barracuda, 454 bonito; Tuesday, 343 yellowtail, 2 tuna, 51 white sea bass, 2 marlin, 292 bonito, 139 barracuda; Wednesday, 339 yellowtail, 6 tuna, 184 bonito, 32 white sea bass; Thursday, 218 yellowtail, 3 tuna, 3 marlin, 919 bonito, 123 barracuda, 24 white sea bass; Friday, 65 yellowtail, 871 bonito, 3 tuna, 110 barracuda and 1 marlin.

So, all in all, perhaps it isn't duck weather, but who cares? That will come later. In a New Englander were transplanted in Long Beach overnight, his eyes would bug out the next day, because the first already is on the pumpkin back there. As an example, Friday's wires carried stories about the freezing weather and lamented that Maine growers might not even get the potatoes out of the ground this fall.

Anybody want to go back to Maine?

TROUT FISHING

If you are looking for some last-minute trout fishing before the season ends (Oct. 31), you'd better be moving quickly. Time is running out. The planting program for Southern California is almost ended. The Department of Fish and Game delivered plants to the following waters in the week just ended:

Crystal Lake, Big Rock Creek, Little Rock Reservoir and the East and North Forks of the San Gabriel River, all in Los Angeles County. Dark Canyon Creek in Riverside County. Deep Creek (at Rainbow Lake), Green Valley Lake, Middle and North Forks of Lytle Creek and the Santa Ana River, main stream and South Fork, all in San Bernardino County. Deepcat Lake, Matilija Reservoir, Reyes Creek and Wheatley's Lake, in Ventura County.

Incidentally, that big hue and cry that the DF&G was planning to stop planting privately owned lakes where fees are charged shouldn't be taken too seriously. The DF&G will continue to make its plants on schedule for the rest of the season and in the spring. If any changes are made, they will be widely advertised so that public hearings may be held before new regulations are drawn up.

It is true that the DF&G is studying the status of some lakes, particularly Cachuma, Wheatley's, Deepcat and Arrowhead. The rule that is causing the trouble is a DF&G policy which specifies that all waters planted by the state must be open to free access to all persons provided they have state fishing licenses.

There probably will be some clarification of the situation before another trout season opens.

TACKLE PERSONALS

Mac McClintock, manager of Pierpoint, entered Seaside Hospital Wednesday for treatment of an ailment that has been bothering him for two years. Good luck, Mac, hope you get out of there as quickly as I did.

The second half of California's split dove season begins at noon Tuesday and lasts through Oct. 31, with the same shooting hours, limits and regulations applying as did in the first half. Don't expect to see as many birds, however. They are scarce, with the best concentrations in Coachella and Imperial Valleys.

The Flying Sportsmen Lodge at Loreto, Baja California, reports that sailfish are being caught in large numbers, with plenty of rooster fish, dolphin and Cabrillo. The lodge is within 4 1/2 hours' flying time of Tijuana. Information and reservations may be obtained from Vignolle & Powell, Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles 5.

Here's the catch of the week, the season and the last 100 years in my opinion:

A commercial fishing boat returned to Ketchikan, Alaska, Thursday with a herd of 12 deer. The crew of the boat Five Brothers picked up the deer five miles from shore. They were swimming a 10-mile span of water between an island and the mainland. Capt. Tom Kristovich said that several were near exhaustion and one was given artificial respiration. The deer swam up to the boat and eagerly went aboard a gangplank.

Angels' Upright Feddled to Memphis

Dixie Upright, outfielder-first baseman with the Angels for the past two seasons, has been sold to Memphis of the Southern Association, it was announced Saturday.

He is the 18th player to be sold to a lower league or advanced higher since the 1954 season ended.

Upright, a left-handed batter, hit .234 in the Angels this summer in 94 games and batted in 28 runs. He hit 10 homers.

Lemon Banquet Ducats Go on Sale

Tickets for the Bob Lemon testimonial dinner scheduled Monday, Oct. 18, at the Wilton Hotel, have been placed on sale at nine local business firms, it was announced Saturday by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsor.

The event will pay tribute to the famous Long Beach baseball product who first came to prominence at Wilson High as an

SPORTS CARS IN SPA RACES

More than 100 entries have already been received for the Oct. 16-17 Palm Springs sports car races over a new and improved course. It was announced Saturday by meet directors Ray Frug and Joe Weissman.

Among those already entered are Al Coppel, driving an OSCA; Bob Estes, in a supercharged Bugatti, and Johnny von Neumann in a 2-litre Ferrari purchased from Porfirio Rubirosa.

The two-day meet will have seven qualifying races on Saturday in addition to a powder puff derby and a 500cc event. Two main events and two consolation races are scheduled Sunday.

Bonneville Racers at L. A. Hot Rod Show

An impressive list of record-breaking Bonneville racers has been set for exhibit in the seventh annual National Hot Rod and Motor Sports Show, slated Oct. 14-17 at the National Guard Armory in Exposition Park, Los Angeles.

The field of cars, fresh from record runs at Bonneville, includes massive 250-mile-an-hour streamliners, "dragsters," "lakesters," competition coupes, a 180-mile-an-hour sports car, a 150-mile-an-hour pickup truck, roadsters and many others.

infielder-pitcher in the mid 1930s.

Lemon has been a 20-game winner six times in his major league career with the Cleveland Indians. In 1948 he pitched the Tribe to two World Series victories over the Boston Braves. This year he received for two losses against the New York Giants as a starter. His lifetime big league pitching record since 1946 is 162 wins and 92 losses.

Junior Chamber officials have named Proctor's, Aggie's, Miller's and Brown's sporting goods firms as among the places where dinner tickets may be obtained, along with Art Burke's 19th Hole, the Virginia Country Club, Dixon's Signal Service, Evans' Richfield Service and the Wilton Ticket Agency.

For the junior set, eight dozen souvenir bats and balls are being obtained for distribution.

Jim Ormon, Junior Chamber sports chairman, announced that Bob Hope, Cleveland Indian minority stockholder, will be unable to accept an invitation to participate as master of ceremonies because he is leaving for Europe. Ormon expects to invite Leo Durocher, manager of the world champion Giants, as an honored guest.



BOB LEMON To Be Honored Oct. 18

SC-OREGON TILT ON TV

Bruins, Stanford Collide in First PCC Crucial Saturday

UCLA vs. Stanford in the PCC's first big "crucial" ... Iowa vs. Ohio State and Purdue vs. Wisconsin in important Big Ten struggles ... Michigan State vs. Notre Dame ... Cornell vs. Yale for "Ivy League" supremacy ... and Rice vs. Southern Methodist in the feature battle in the Southwest!

Alamitos Skimmers Battle Mission Bay

By BOB RUSKAUFF

Whether Alamitos Bay Skimmer sailors keep the Parks perpetual trophy (for winners) or are forced to take back the disreputable "bailing can" (for losers), which Mission Bay skippers have been trying to shuck for 2 1/2 years, will be determined on Oct. 16-17.

Event is the semi-annual team race trophy, a series begun in 1949. Five times in a row now ABYC has vanquished the MBYC Skimmer race.

Skippers today will sail local boats, chosen by lot then alternated, with losers having their choice of boats for the final race, according to fleet captain Harry Preissler.

ABYC is favored. Reasons are such salts as Harry Wood, Dick Lineberger, Preissler, Doc Rolston, Gibby Marshall, et al. Border towners will include skippers Bob Gales, Bud Everett, Carl Eichenlaub and Lewis Bedford.

Another small boat battle will be that of Lehman sailors, who sail first of two Sunday skirmishes this afternoon off Newport Harbor YC, for the Humphrey Bogart trophy.

The 1953 champ here was Darby Metcalf, Balboa YC, although favorite is Fred Schenk, due to his recent win in the Walton Hubbard Memorial trophy series, for the LIC class championship of 1954.

Other features: return to mainland of yachtsmen from two mainland week-end features—the Los Angeles YC's traditional Treasure Chest race and hunt,

Those are the headline games of the coming week-end's busy collegiate slate.

While UCLA and Stanford tangle in the Coliseum Saturday afternoon, the Trojans of SC journey to Portland to oppose Oregon in the NCAA's television game of the week. The schedule:

FRIDAY NIGHT

Mississippi State at Miami U.
Boston College at Fordham.
Villanova at Detroit.
Wake Forest at George Washington.
La Verne at Fomosa-Charmont.
North Texas State at Chattanooga.

SATURDAY

Stanford at UCLA (Coliseum).
SC vs. Oregon (Portland).
Washington State at California.
Santa Barbara State at L.A. State.
Purdue State at Nevada.
Vanderbilt at San Diego State.
Ohio State at Whitlaker.
Occidental at Pepperdine (El Camino J. C. Stadium).
Redlands at Caltech.

East

Navy at Pitt.
West Virginia at Penn State.
Cornell at Yale.
Princeton at Brown.
Syracuse at Boston U.
Colgate at Dartmouth.
Washington & Lee at Penn.
Columbia at Harvard.
Marquette at Holy Cross.

Midwest

Michigan State at Notre Dame.
Iowa at Ohio State.
Purdue at Wisconsin.
Illinois at Minnesota.
Michigan at Northwestern.
Indiana at Missouri.
Oregon State at Nebraska.
Oklahoma at Kansas.
Kansas State at Tulsa.
Houston at Oklahoma A&M.
Colorado at Iowa State.
Hardin-Simmons at Cincinnati.

South

Army at Duke.
Alabama at Mississippi.
Alabama at Tennessee.
Auburn at Georgia Tech.
Kentucky at Florida.
Vanderbilt at Georgia.
North Carolina at Maryland.
Texas Tech at Louisiana State.
VMI at Virginia.
Florida State at North Carolina State.

Southwest

Washington at Baylor.
Arkansas at Rice.
Southern Methodist at Rice.
Texas Christian at Texas A&M.
Idaho at Arizona.

Rockies

CU at Colorado A&M.
Denver at Utah.
Utah State at Montana.
New Mexico at Wyoming.
Night games.

GAS CONTEST

Jalopies in Beach Race

Action-packed jalopy races resume this afternoon at Huntington Beach Legion Stadium and one of today's fans stands to win 100 gals. of gasoline.

The gasoline prize will awarded to the fan who guesses how far a 1954 Cadillac will outlast a 1921 model, each starting with only one-fourth of a gallon.

Added to the regular racing program will be an 8-lap cheesecake derby.

Qualifying time is 1 p.m., first race at 2:30. The entire card will be televised over KTTV (11).

Last Bullfight

TJUANA—The bullfight season ends here today when the gold trophy event is presented at 3 p.m., the customary Fall starting time. Three matadors, the facing two giant Carlos Cuevas bulls each, will vie for the first annual gold trophy.



BILL JESSUP Honored by Boosters

Pick Jessup, 49er End, Top Athlete

Bill Jessup is the Sports Boosters' athlete of the month for September, by reason of sterling play at offensive end for the San Francisco 49ers.

He was elected for this honor last Monday by the membership of the club in its first fall meeting of '54. The onetime Poly High, LBCC and SC wingman beat out Bob Lemon, Cleveland Indian pitcher, and Harold (Rusty) Fairly, Long Beach quarterback on the Denver University football team, in the balloting.

Jessup stepped into the 49er spotlight as a replacement for star end Gordy Soitau when the onetime Minnesota grid great suffered a shoulder separation in late August. He was a key figure in the 49ers' seven-game win streak along with Y. A. Tittle and Billy Wilson.

Bill completed several years of Navy duty late in the summer and reported to Buck Shaw's bay city pro club immediately upon his release. He polled 90 votes in the balloting, compared to 76 for Lemon and 51 for Fairly.

Heretofore, an athlete of the month committee has made the Sports Boosters selections each month.

Patton and Richards on Honor Team

Mel Patton and Rev. Bob Richards of Long Beach were among seven California athletes selected last week on the all-time U. S. Olympic track and field team.

Other California stars chosen by 3,700 of the nation's sports writers and broadcasters were Parry O'Brien, Sim Iness, Cy Young, Bob Mathias and Mal Whitfield.

The selectees in this country are to be presented with an "Olympic Victory Wreath" award at a U.S. Olympians banquet at the New York Waldorf Astoria Hotel the night of Oct. 12th. Top civic, sports and business notables will be at the dinner. The names of the full team will be made known at that time.

Bob Hope's first fall television program that same evening will show many of the winners, nationally, for the first time. The banquet is planned as the kickoff event in a nationwide drive in connection with National Olympic Day to obtain public backing for U.S. participation in the 1956 Pan American and 1956 Olympic games.

President Eisenhower has declared Oct. 16th as the first National Olympic Day. Many

CAGE LEAGUES

Entries Due by Oct. 22

Entries for teams in Recreation Commission-sponsored City League basketball will close Friday, Oct. 22, it was announced Saturday by Rod Ballard, supervisor of municipal sports.

Games will be played in Poly, Wilson and Jordan High and Jefferson, Rogers and Washington Jr. High gyms.

Entry fee is \$15 per team. Gymnastics will be open for practice beginning Monday. Reservations may be made by phoning 6-0041, Ext. 427.

father and son go for

and COAL grey

try this flattering color combination and walk on a pink cloud yourself

One of the smartest color combinations ever assembled for men ... presented here in good-looking wardrobes from suits to complete accessories. The men of the family, junior and senior, will look equally handsome in Pink and Coal Grey. They'll go to school or business happily in step with the season's newest color team.

for the business man

Hockanum flannel suit. California-styled two-button coat, patch pockets. In the new coal grey. Exclusively at Buffums'.....\$9.50

Pink dress shirt. English spread soft collar, French cuffs, in broadcloth. Also Oxford cloth with barrel cuffs. Ours alone. Each.....\$5

Pure silk repp tie in pink and black. New narrow width, French tipping.....1.50

Matching pocket handkerchief......1.50

Egyptian cotton blend hose with stay-up elastic top. Smart pink-and-black check.....\$1

Cuff links. 3.50. **Elastic pink-black belt.** 2.50

British Walkers. Black Hyland grain calfskin, wingtip oxford. Famous Smith Synchro-Flex construction for comfort. 6 1/2-12. Ours alone. 23.95

"Apollo" hat by Resistol, makers of men's fine hats. Coal Grey fur felt with new narrow brim, back bow. Ours alone.....12.50

Buffums' Store for Men

for the school boy

Charcoal grey wool suit by Levinsohn Brothers. Lighter grey splash weave. Cut just like Dad's. Sizes 8 to 12....\$25 Sizes 13 to 20....\$35

Pink dress shirt with spread collar, French cuffs, coin cuff links. 8-12, neck sizes 12 1/2 to 14 1/2. 2.95

Pink and charcoal angora socks, sizes 9 to 11, 1.25

Famous Pied Piper wing tip oxford. Fine black grain leather. 2 1/2 to 6. Exclusively ours.... 9.95

Buckskin or suede belt, 22 to 30 waist. 1.50, \$2

Pink and charcoal knitted tie, California styled for the younger set.....\$1

Matching cotton handkerchief......50c

Boys' Wear, Second Floor

HAPPY MARRIED TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FOR 50 YEARS

Golden Wedding Year

Long Beach Santa Ana

Infuriated Irish Crush Pitt, 33-0

PITTSBURGH (UP)—An alert and still infuriated Notre Dame team, paced by reserve quarterback Tom Carey, who fired two touchdowns passes, swamped Pittsburgh, 33-0, Saturday to climb back into the national football spotlight.

The lopsided victory before 60,114 in Pitt Stadium regained for the Irish some of their prestige which was rubbed off in last week's upset by Purdue.

Notre Dame sported a speedy backfield that measured two deep. Equal shares of the ground-gaining glory went to first stringers Joe Heap, Ralph Guglielmi and Don Schaefer.

While the Irish "Big Three" were on the bench, reserve backs Sherrill Sipes, Dean Studer and Pittsburgh took over.

Pittsburgh bottled up Guglielmi's passes in the opening period, but coach Terry Brennan called on his bench strength to get the Irish attack moving.

Early in the second period, Brennan had Carey, a Chicago sharpshooter, inject air into Notre Dame's deflated passing game. Carey came through with a 24-yard scoring heave to Sipes, in a play that was disputed by the Pitt coaching staff, even deep. Equal shares of the ground-gaining glory went to first stringers Joe Heap, Ralph Guglielmi and Don Schaefer.

While the Irish "Big Three" were on the bench, reserve backs Sherrill Sipes, Dean Studer and Pittsburgh took over.

Irish were on their way. Later in the same period, tackle Sam Palumbo pounced on a Pitt fumble on the Irish 42 and Heap rambled 34 yards to the Pitt 24, sneaked across for the touch-streaked 19 yards to the four and after another line play put the ball on the one, Guglielmi sneaked across for the touchdown. Schaefer added the conversion to give the Irish a 13-0 halftime lead.

Two more Pitt bobbles led to Notre Dame's scores in the second half, and the final Irish score came after a 75-yard march piloted by second and third stringers.

Irish co-captain Paul Matz recovered a wild pitchout on the Pitt 18. Four plays later Studer jumped the Notre Dame lead to 19-0 with a five-yard run. Schaefer again converted.

Fumbles plagued the Panthers again in the closing period when fullback Nick Raich picked up another loose ball on the Pitt 17. On third down, Hornung faked a pass, cut off right guard and went 11 yards to score.

Notre Dame started from its own 25 late in the final period

and moved along with a mixed ground and air attack to Pittsburgh's 13. There, Carey found end Jim Munro alone in the end zone with three seconds left. Jim Morse converted to end the scoring.

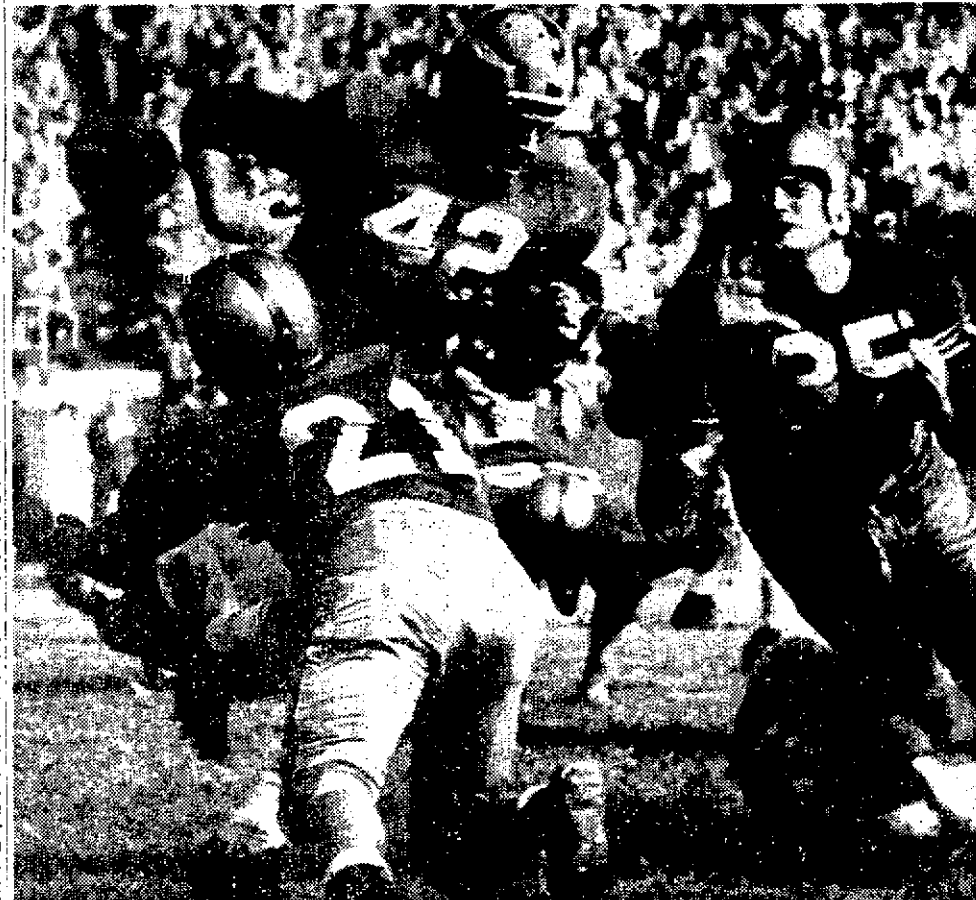
Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0 0
Notre Dame 0 13 7 13-33

	Notre Dame	Pitt
First downs	17	8
Rushing yards	207	49
Passing yards	114	18
Passes attempted	17	16
Passes completed	8	2
Fumbles	3	2
Interceptions	3	1
Punts	3	3
Punting average	37.7	40.3
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	25	20

Arkansas 3-Pointer Nips Baylor, 21-20

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UP)—The Arkansas Razorbacks, a team which pre-season experts said wouldn't win a Southwest Conference game defeated the nationally-ranked Baylor Bears, 21-20, Saturday on a fourth-period slanting field goal.

Arkansas' Preston Carpenter kicked the decisive field goal to give the Hogs three victories in three starts.



HEAP HIT, FUMBLES
Halfback Joe Heap of Notre Dame fumbles when hit by Nick Passodellis (21) of Pittsburgh, and Panthers recover on Irish 33. It didn't do Pitt much good, though, as Notre Dame rang up 33-0 victory.—(AP Wirephoto.)

BULLDOGS WHIP COLUMBIA, 13-7

NEW YORK (UP)—Yale's unbeaten Bulldogs stopped fumble for enough to score a fourth period touchdown and defeat a game but badly out-manned Columbia football team Saturday, 13-7.

Steve Ackerman and Al Ward set up the winning touchdown, which was carried over by quarterback Dean Loucks. Loucks scored on a one-foot smash into the center of Columbia's badly battered line.

It was Yale's third straight victory.

Columbia 7 0 0 7
Yale 0 0 0 13

Arkansas went ahead in the first eight minutes when fullback Henry Moore climaxed a 61-yard drive with a dive over center from two yards out. George Walker's try for the extra point was wide.

Carpenter recovered Jones' fumble on the 10 in the first period with Walker going over for the touchdown two plays later. Late in the second period, Walker passed to Carpenter for 39 yards and a touchdown after Jerry Ford recovered a fumble on the Baylor 38. Both tries for extra points by Carpenter were low.

Baylor's first half touchdown came the only time the Bears moved within the Arkansas 50-yard line during the half. Jones streaked eight yards around right end for the score.

Baylor, fired up, came back in the third period with a 71-yard scoring drive with Reuben Saage going over the goal line. Arkansas couldn't move the ball and punted. Again Baylor marched down the field for 60 yards and a touchdown. Quarterback Billy Hooper went around end from the one-yard line.

Arkansas, with second-string tailback Buddy Benson leading the way, moved to the Baylor 12, only to have Benson fumble and Baylor recover. But another fumble gave it back to Arkansas.

Baylor held for three downs and coach Bowden Wyatt, never a believer in field goals, sent in Carpenter to try one.

Arkansas 12 6 0 3-21
Baylor 0 7 13 0-20

	Arkansas	Baylor
First Downs	10	17
Passing Yards	104	232
Rushing Yards	55	87
Passes Attempted	25	34
Passes Completed	9	14
Fumbles Intercepted by	1	1
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Punting Average	41.4	25
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Yards Penalized	25	60

Dartmouth Rifled by Army, 60-6

WEST POINT, N. Y. (UP)—Pete Vann, a slick quarterback with an arm like Willie Mays, threw three long touchdowns passes Saturday as Army crushed Dartmouth, 60-6, completely overpowering the Ivy League team. It was the Cadets' highest point total since they buried Columbia, 63-6 in 1949.

Vann, a 21-year-old right hander, hit Don Hollender with scoring tosses of 67 and 44 yards, and then connected with Art Johnson on a 61-yard play to complete one of his finest days.

Eight different men accounted for the nine Army touchdowns. Hollender had two, and Pat Uebel, Tommy Bell, Mike Ziegler, Dick Murtland, Joe Cygler, Glenn Allen and Johnson one each. Ralph Chesnauskas added three conversions and John Wing Cygler and Murtland one each.

Dartmouth escaped a shut out by a rare break in the fourth period when Army center Ed Szewczek threw the ball about 25 yards past his backfield and Bud Roth recovered for Dartmouth on the one. Tom Hamilton, son of the Pitt athletic director, smashed across for the score.

Dartmouth 0 0 0 6-6
Army 13 14 19 14-60

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Harvard Nips Cornell on Extra Point

ITHACA, N. Y. (UP)—Harvard pushed through Cornell's line Saturday and upset the defending Ivy grid champions, 13-12, before an alumni homecoming crowd of 20,000.

Matt Botsford scored the Crimson's two touchdowns, going over from the one in the first quarter, and plunging from two yards out in the final period. Bill Frate kicked the deciding point.

Cornell, unable to gain on the ground, look to the air for two scores in the third quarter.

Harvard 7 0 0 6-13
Cornell 0 0 12 0-12

Brown Grigger Critically Hurt

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UP)—Lester Peavy, 19, of Bridgeport, Conn., a Brown University end, suffered a serious brain injury Saturday in a football game between Brown and the University of Rhode Island.

He was taken to Rhode Island Hospital where an emergency operation was performed to remove a blood clot from the left side of his brain.

Brown team physician Dr. G. Edward Crane said Peavy has "a 50-50 chance but we won't know much for about 48 hours."

Dr. Crane listed Peavy's condition as critical.

The youth was injured when he met a tackler head-on after he caught a 24-yard pass.

K-State Wildcats Edge Huskers, 7-3

LINCOLN, Neb. (UP)—Half-Huskers for most of a game back Corky Taylor scored for played in 83-degree heat, came to life in the last period to spark the 66-yard touchdown drive. He slammed over from victory over favored Nebraska before 39,000 fans.

Taylor, bottled up by the

Lions Rip Va., 34-7

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (UP)—Unbeaten Penn State added to its stature as top-ranking team in the East Saturday by barreling over previously undefeated Virginia, 34-7, for its easiest victory so far this season.

Coach Rip Engle made generous use of his bench as the Nittany Lions scored single touchdowns in each of the first three periods and added two more in the final quarter. Virginia's only touchdown came against State's second and third stringers in the fourth period.

Penn State 7 7 6 14-34
Virginia 0 0 0 7-7

Georgia Runners Star, 21-7

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (UP)—Georgia put its passing game under wraps when it didn't click and used power runners Bob (Foots) Clemens and Charlie Madison to grind out a 21-7 victory over favored North Carolina Saturday.

Slim Jim Harper, the Georgia pass specialist, tossed only twice after a frustrating first half that ended in a 7-7 tie and left the Bulldogs with only 12 yards net rushing because of hurling Jim's inability to find receivers.

After intermission, the red-shirted Bulldogs changed tactics, used Harper as a decoy to suck in the Carolina tackles and turned out Clemens and Madison.

Using only one pass, Georgia slashed 54 yards with the second half kickoff for a touchdown. Clemens, carrying seven times, gained 40 yards and cracked the final three for the score.

Early in the fourth period, the Bulldogs added the clincher with a 40-yard drive following a recovered fumble. Fullback Howard Kelly, Clemens' stand-in, scored from three yards out, hitting the right side and went over standing up.

North Carolina 0 7 0 0-7
Georgia 7 0 0 7-21

During the first half, which was marred by fumbles and penalties, Kansas State managed only 52 net yards from scrimmage while Nebraska got 81.

Nebraska 0 3 0 0-3
Kansas State 0 0 0 7-7

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—Mississippi State capitalized on the breakaway runs of halfbacks Joe Silveri, Arthur Davis and Jim Harness Saturday for a 14-0 victory over Tulane in a game played in squally weather.

Harness, a 21-year-old junior, went seven yards for the first Mississippi State touchdown early in the first period, and Silveri packed it two yards for the other early in the fourth.

Tulane, which hasn't won a game in its last 13 contests, fumbled away two golden scoring opportunities.

Tulane 0 0 0 0-0
Miss. State 7 0 0 7-14

Tiger-Cats Rout Argos

HAMILTON (UP)—The Hamilton Tiger-Cats ran over the disorganized and injury-weakened Toronto Argonauts Saturday to post a convincing 34-6 Big Four victory in the opening game of their home-and-home Canadian Thanksgiving week end double-header.

But it wasn't the one-sided victory that pleased the hometown crowd most. It was Tip Logan's five successful converts that gave him 101 straight.

Bernie Custis, the Syracuse flash, scored two touchdowns. Others were scored by Lou Kusserow, second-year import from Columbia university, and homebreds Ray Truant and Logan.

4th Period Kentucky Surge Surprises Auburn '11, 21-14

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UP)—Kentucky drove 76 yards with a 71-yard ground attack in the final period Saturday night to upset Auburn, 21-14, and move into the first division of the Southeastern Conference football race.

Twice Auburn called on its passing star, quarterback Bobby Freeman, to pitch it back into the ball game, but it was the failure of the aerial game in the closing minutes that allowed Kentucky to stall out its second victory in four games.

Quarterback Bob Hardy went across from the 1 for the final touchdown midway in the last

period to apply the clincher. Kentucky drove 76 yards with a 71-yard ground attack in the final period Saturday night to upset Auburn, 21-14, and move into the first division of the Southeastern Conference football race.

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It was earlier in the third period that Auburn's passing game backfired into a Kentucky touchdown. Tackle Bill Wheeler intercepted a screen pass by Freeman at the Auburn 24 and returned it to the 17. Hardy passed 16 yards to Howard Schnellenberger for the touchdown.

Auburn boomed 69 yards with four Freeman passes eating up 52 yards of the distance to score again. Its famed passing combination of Freeman to Jimmy Byburn collected the touchdown from 5 yards out.

Auburn 0 7 7 0-14
Kentucky 7 0 7 7-21

Race Driver Killed

MILAN, Italy (UP)—Mario Verga, 44-year-old Italian motorboat champion, was killed Saturday on the calm waters of Lake Deseo when his speedboat sank while he was trying to beat the U. S. held world record of 179 mph.

Engineers Open Up On LSU

ATLANTA (UP)—Billy Teas raced 77 yards to open up Georgia Tech's ground and air arsenal Saturday and the Atlanta Engineers never were in real trouble again and topped Louisiana State 30-20 before 28,000 fans.

Mustang Passes Rip Tigers, 25-6

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UP)—Southern Methodist University completed 12 of 18 passes Saturday and scored in every period to gain its sixth consecutive football triumph over Missouri, 25-6.

Duane Nutt and John Roach, operating from the quarterback position, showed amazing skill in the fierce aerial assault that rolled up 151 yards and figured prominently in every SMU score.

The Texans were in complete command after the half, blanking Missouri until late in the fourth period.

Nutt completed seven of nine passes for 92 yards and Roach connected on five of seven for 59. But it still was a battle after Blake Tucker capped a 55-yard SMU drive for the opening score early in the game. Tucker tallied on a one-yard buck that served to infuriate Don Faurot's Missourians, but the Tigers were stopped on the five.

That was the turning point. Southern Methodist called on its passing aces and rolled 95 yards to another touchdown, Nutt flipping to Don McIlhenny for eight yards and the tally. Thereafter the fight was gone from the Missouri team.

Midway in the third period, the Texans took advantage of a fumble by Tony Scardino to open up a third scoring march. Charley Leyendecker recovered the loose ball for SMU on the Missouri 48. It was Frank Eldom who took the ball over, carrying four straight times after reaching the Missouri eight-yard line.

Missouri's only counter was manufactured on an 80-yard march after Scardino intercepted a pass by Bert Keyes of SMU. Gene Roll plunged over from the one.

The final Southern Methodist score featured Roach's passing to Tommy Gentry and Blake Tucker.

Alabama Rolls in 40-0 Rout of Tulsa

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UP)—offense or defense and perie-trated Alabama territory only twice.

Coach Red Drew cleaned his bench in the rout. With second stringer Albert Elmore playing for injured quarterback Bart Starr late in the game, the Tide made its most sensational score.

After a clipping penalty set back Alabama, Elmore dropped back to his two-yard line, wound up and heaved 58 yards downfield to halfback Bobby Luna who raced the remaining 40 yards untouched. The play covered 87 yards from scrimmage.

But third-stringer Ollie Yates, who wasn't due to play because he had a tooth knocked out Thursday, was as big an offensive weapon. Yates spelled Elmore when Elmore couldn't move the ball early in the game. With fourth and 11 on the Tulsa 23, Yates lateraled to halfback Hootie Ingram who then threw to reserve halfback Bill Hollie Callahan on his own 12-yard line. It was the 10th fumble of the game and the most costly.

Two plays later, Royce Flippin, Princeton's scabbard, scored from the six on a slice off tackle. Flippin, in the spirit of the day, fumbled, too, after he crossed the goal line, but the officials ruled he had scored before he lost the ball.

Pennsylvania 0 0 7 0-7
Alabama 14 12 14 0-40
Tulsa 0 0 0 0-0

Tigers Edge Quakers, 13-7

PRINCETON, N. J. (UP)—Princeton University Saturday squeezed a 13-7 victory from the University of Pennsylvania in a butter-fingered game that was marked by a dozen fumbles.

Princeton's third straight victory of the season came as the result of a fourth period gift, a fumble by Pennsylvania's Joe Callahan on his own 12-yard line. It was the 10th fumble of the game and the most costly.

Two plays later, Royce Flippin, Princeton's scabbard, scored from the six on a slice off tackle. Flippin, in the spirit of the day, fumbled, too, after he crossed the goal line, but the officials ruled he had scored before he lost the ball.

Pennsylvania 0 0 7 0-7
Princeton 0 7 0 6-13

Pioneers Romp

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)—Scabbard Frankie Fair scored two touchdowns and ran up 148 yards from scrimmage to lead Lewis and Clark to a 44-19 victory over Portland State here Saturday.

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Hollypark Sulky Meet Opens Friday

By ERNIE MASON
The familiar clip-clop of trotters and pacers is beating a steady tattoo these mornings over the Hollywood Park racing strip where the Western Harness Racing Assn. is getting ready to stage its annual grand circuit of the nation's best standardbreds.

The meeting opens Friday and will run 27 days, five days a week, to wind up on Nov. 20. This is the first year that WHRA has tried the split season arrangement. They had a 20 day session at Santa Anita last spring—which by the way,

was the most successful held in the association's history. An interesting angle on the forthcoming meeting is that this coming season will see the finest band of trotters ever assembled in California. In past years the pacers have dominated the scene, both out here and nationally, but 1954 developed a group of trotters who are all of championship caliber. Western harness has been fortunate enough to secure the nominations of a majority of these, and they will bring together for the first time in one race what

has come to be known throughout the country as the "big six" of the trotting division. These six, who have been meeting and beating each other all season, and who will decide the national championship at Hollywood, are Kimberly Kid from New Jersey, Katie Key from New York, Jamie from Michigan, Pronto Don from Illinois, Sharp Note from Michigan, and Scotch Victor from California.

Of special interest to Southern California fans will be the return to the local racing wars of Sharp Note. This five-year-old nipped himself a solid spot

in the minds of the Western public back in 1952 at Santa Anita when he won the Western Trot and then went on from there to Goshen, New York, to take first honors in the famed Hambletonian, the Kentucky Derby of the sulky sport.

Considering his record in 1952 and 1953, when he convincingly showed his heels to the best and taking the stable's word for it that he is training well now at Hollywood Park, Sharp Note must be definitely figured as one of the top contenders for the \$25,000 Golden West Trot.

INDEPENDENT RACE EDITION AT HOLLYPARK

The Independent's crack racing staff, headed by handicappers Roy Betz and Ernie Mason will be on hand to cover the Hollywood Park harness meeting beginning Friday.

Betz and Mason will have complete graded handicaps in the special Independent Racing Edition, which will be on sale at the track and at newsstands.

Besides Betz and Mason, The Independent Racing Edition will feature the popular consensus, which topped all other selections at the recent Del Mar and Pomona meetings; Mason's Special, Betz's Best, Ready to Repeat, Long-Specials, Wire-to-Wire, Horses in Money and many pictures and stories of the latest racing news.

New Faces Spot Aud Mat Card

Tag teams return to the Municipal Auditorium Thursday night when the Long Beach Wrestling Club presents Hombre and Ricardo Montana against Joe (The Champ) Pazandak and Danny Plechaz in a one-hour tussle.

Mike Lane, young favorite, meets Dennis Clary in a two-out-of-three fall semi-windup. Dr. Lee Grable returns after long absence against Honest John Cratoria. Jerry Christy opens the show with newcomer Jack Terry at 8:30.

It marks the first time in several months that Tom Rice, The Great Bobo or Bobo Brazil hasn't been on the program, lending a refreshing note of new faces. Four of the competitors are comparative youngsters, while the capable veterans as Pazandak, Cratoria and Grable.

Reserve seat tickets are on sale at the Union Cigar Store, Ocean and Pine.

British Soccer

Home Team Listed First
First Division: Aston Villa 6, Everton 2; Blackpool 1, Preston 2; Burnley 1, Huddersfield 1; Chelsea 0, Manchester United 1; Cardiff 2, Portsmouth 0; Sheffield United 2, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Arsenal 2, Sunderland 0; Newcastle 1, Tottenham 1; West Bromwich 1, Wolverhampton 2; Manchester City 2.

Second Division: Blackburn 4, Ipswich 1; Bristol Rovers 3, Luton 2; Derby 2, Leeds 1; Doncaster 1, Burnley 0; Fulham 2, Birmingham 1; Liverpool 3, Rotherham 1; Notts County 1, Stoke 0; Plymouth 1, Hartlepool 1; Lincoln 3, Swansea 2; Middlesbrough 0, West Ham 2; Northampton 0.

Third Division (South): Aldershot 2, Walsley 0; Barnumouth 0, Millwall 1; Colchester 2, Brighton 1; Crystal Palace 1, Reading 2; Exeter 1, Brentford 0; Coventry 1, Northampton 1; Gillingham 1, Norwich 1; Torquay 1, Queens Park Rangers 1; Southampton 2, Southern 2; Bristol City 2, Swindon 1; Shrewsbury 1; Watford 2; Leyton Orient 1.

Third Division (North): Bradford 0, Scunthorpe 0; Carlisle 1, Mansfield 2; Chester 1, Accrington 1; Chesterfield 4, Barrow 0; Crewe 1, Wigan 0; Doncaster 2, Southport 0; Gateshead 1, York 1; Grimsby 3; Huddersfield 1, Halifax 2; Hull City 2, Stockport 1; Oldham 2; Tranmere 2; Bradford City 0.

Scottish League Cup Semi-Finals: Aberdeen 1, Hearts 4; East Fife 1, Motherwell 2.

Scottish League (Division A): Aberdeen 0, Celtic 2; Clyde 2, Dundee 0; Kilmarnock 1, Partick 2; Dundee 0, South 0; Hibernian 2, Raith 4; St. Mirren 0; Rangers 6; Stirling 1.

Scottish League (Division B): Aberdeen 4, Albion 4; Alloa 0, Cowdenbeath 1; Dundee United 1, Brechin 3; Dundee 2, Forfar 0; Forfar 0, Johnston 2; Hamilton 3, Third Lanark 3; Morton 2, Stenhousemuir 4.

Trap-Shooters End Memorial Tourney

Topped by the 100 target Memorial Handicap, the second annual Wm. H. Cree trapshoot draws to a close today at the Long Beach - Dominguez Gun Club.

Today's events begin with the 100 target, 16-yard Memorial at 9:30 a.m. and will be followed by the handicap.

Trophy awards will be presented to the high combined 16-yard handicap scores on today's program.

Also in the lineup.

Other trap stars who will be here include Junior Gilliam, Don Newcombe and Joe Black of the Dodgers, Minnie Minoso of the White Sox, Jim Pendleton and Charlie White of Milwaukee, Brooks Lawrence of the Cardinals and Joe Trice of the Athletics.

Doby topped the American League in homers with 32 and in runs-batted-in with 126, while Minoso finished second in the league in batting with .320, hit the most triples with 15 and topped all other players in total bases with 304.

Thompson and Irvin were mainstays of the world champion New York Giants all during the season with Thompson hitting 26 homers and Irvin 19.

Feistner is now busy obtaining an all-major league team to oppose the visitors.

Gene Baker, of the Chicago Cubs and a former Angel, will

PAR TICULARS

by JERRY WYNN

Where there's a will there's a way... and where there's a golfer there's got to be a golf course.

That's the simple philosophy behind the story of the world's strangest golf course—The High Tide Golf and Country Club of Wake Island—a story we came across recently and one of the best we've ever heard.

In our travels in service, we visited briefly on that tiny dot in the mid-Pacific which is now used as a stopping-off point for the Navy and Air Force. Little could we imagine it as the scene of a nine-hole links with terracotta pipes for cups and tall pipes in the terracotta.

This course was fathered by Mr. Hugh Gordon, a Pan-American Airways pilot who just got tired of fishing while stopping off at Wake on his trans-Pacific flights and decided to build the course, along the scenic beach.

"This is a better course than you might suspect," says Gordon. "Every ball bounces true. Of course there is no roll. But at the same time the balls don't bury on the firm sand left by the tide."

There's only one catch to this seemingly idyllic setup. At high tide the course is buried under at least three feet of water. But the sports-loving Wake Islanders have quite a novel answer to this perplexing situation.

When the tide rolls in, the golfers immediately become fishermen. Tackle nearby they fish in some of the best fishing known anywhere as the fighting bonefish invade the shore.

"We have future plans," says Gordon. "Right now, I'm trying to get the manufacturers to come up with a combination two-iron and a casting rod."

"We plan a tournament schedule featuring the first annual Wake Island Invitational and the event will be won by the man with the lowest medal score at low tide and the greatest poundage of bonefish at high tide!"

A SHORT COURSE—Virginia CC Seniors Tournament will be held Oct. 22-24. Our vote for the Pro Golfer of the Year went to the Mighty Mite, Bob Toski.

Toski far outdistances the field in both money-earning and Ryder Cup points in latest PGA standings. Jim Ferrier and Jerry Barber will make their SCGA debut in the Ojai Pro-Am Sunday. The Meadowlark Women's Club annual Lady-Amateur Open will be held Oct. 24. The Publix Mixed Scotch Foursome meet is slated for Montebello, Oct. 31.

The attractive new South Course clubhouse, a major addition to Recreation Park, opened for full use this week.

HOLE-IN-ONE happy were Dick Bent and Dick Smith. Bent of Fullerton used a 3-wood on the 167-yard 13th at Willowick in a foursome with Milo Swartz, Norris Kersey and H. Van Dien.

Smith, of 321 Pomona Ave., connected on the 135-yard 18th at Recreation Park and the shot had a "one-for-the-book" aspect. Playing in a Park Publix Flight "A" team foursome, Smith needed a birdie on that final hole to give him a tie and send the match into extra holes. But extra holes weren't needed!

W. L. SPAWR carded a 71 net for a 66 gross to edge R. E. Manns, 93-25, by two strokes and win the Virginia Men's Club Saturday Sweepstakes.

Tied for third at 69 were John Connolly, 75-6, and H. L. Beckley, 86-17, a shot ahead of Dr. J. D. French, 76-6; F. S. McNamara, 82-12, and Dr. Charles Foulks, 82-12.

Blind bogey (78-79) triumphed were E. B. Stanley, John G. Clock, Alan Hass, C. O. Menig, Robert Sprague, E. M. Jones, and George E. Young.

RACING ROUNDUP

\$112,715 Futurity Victory to Nashua

NEW YORK (UP)—Nashua, hanging on grimly in a spine-tling finish, won the \$112,715 Futurity Stakes at Belmont Park Saturday to give 80-year-old trainer James (Sunny Jim) Fitzsimmons his first victory in the juvenile classic.

But the grand old man of racing, who had won every other important stakes race on the Eastern Seaboard, wasn't on hand to see it. He was home, watching his grand colt on television while fighting off a cold.

Eddie Arcaro rode Nashua, the leading candidate for the two-year-old championship. Nashua ran the 6 1/4 furlongs in 1:13 3/5 and paid \$320 as the favorite.

Also in New York, King Ranch's High Gun, the odds-on favorite, took the lead on the last turn and went on to win the \$35,000 Manhattan Handicap by a length and a quarter over Mrs. Walter M. Jefford's Subahdar.

Subahdar, who looked as if he might catch High Gun in the stretch, copped second money by a head over Mrs. Philip Bieber's Bicarb in the field of nine handicap horses.

High Gun, who won the mile and a half Belmont Stakes in June over the same distance as the Manhattan, was timed in 2:30 3/5 on a fast track.

Stranglehold, with Willie Shoemaker aboard, streaked home by a nose to capture the \$15,000-added San Francisco Handicap at Tanforan in a sizzling stretch duel with Blue Trumpeter.

The durable stakes horse, an odds-on favorite in the betting, equaled the track record of 1:42 3/5 for the mile and a sixteenth. He caught the front-running Blue Trumpeter at the 16th pole and they battled head and head to the wire.

Don Rebeide was third, two lengths back. Stranglehold paid \$3.60, 2.70 and \$2.40. Calumet Farm's Fleet Bird, second choice in the wagering, and making his first start since winning the \$100,000 Sunset Handicap at Hollywood Park, ran next to last in the seven-horse field.

Tanforan Results

FIRST RACE—8 furlongs:
Cruze Adams (H. Simmons) 1:07.70 \$19.80 \$11.20
Colonel Cross (Powers) 10.00 7.40
Luncheon Mill (Lumm) 7.40
Time 1:11.11. No scratches.
DAILY PURSE PAID \$181.60.

SECOND RACE—6 furlongs:
Shoemaker 4.30 3.40 2.80
Snow Girl (Moses) 3.70 4.20
Kewland (Lumm) 4.20 6.00
Time 1:11.44. No scratches.

THIRD RACE—5 furlongs:
Spunky Gal 4.50
Tangier 4.00 3.00
Abacus (Shoemaker) 4.00 3.00
Racy Bob (Harmatz) 3.00
Time 1:07.44. No scratches.

FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Duke's Boy (Baze) 37.50 6.00
Dynamite (Crespo) 14.00 4.30
Comet Bell (Taniguchi) 3.40
Time 1:11.11. No scratches.

FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs:
Duke's Boy (Shoemaker) 9.90 4.40
Red Ben (Lumm) 4.30 3.40
Mordican (Lumm) 3.40 2.80
Time 1:04.44. No scratches.

SIXTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Ravalia (Lumm) 5.10 3.60
Bill Rammant (Moreno) 4.20
Time 2:11.11. No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE—8 furlongs:
Lucky Joe (Lumm) 20.00 5.20
Luna (Naves) 4.10 3.40
Ode (York) 3.40 2.80
Time 1:44.44. No scratches.

EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Shoemaker 3.60 2.70 2.40
Blue Trumpeter (York) 4.70 3.10
Don Rebeide (Lumm) 4.70 3.10
Time 1:42.44. (track record).
Scratched: Horndog (Lumm).

NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Cruze Adams 7.00 3.50 2.50
Shoemaker 4.00 3.00
Tordito (York) 4.00 3.00
Time 1:44.44. No scratches.

Caliente Selections

1—Maiden Blush, Mighty Late, Miss Levalot.
2—Little Image, Royal Reward, Little Bull.
3—Francis, Texas Daisy, Diebelle.
4—Butters Cross, Fred, Zee, Zee.
5—Dawn Patrol, Forestall, Liberty June.
6—Sir Roy, Our Storm, Republic Day.
7—Spit River, No Seward, Lady Y.
8—Carlo Be, Sandy Bar, Quiver.
9—PLAC ROYALS, Tina S., Jet Pro-pulsion.
10—Khalid Gold, Khalid, Halcin.
11—State Once, Le Brae, Ready Cash.
Longshot Specials: 2—Sir Rair. 3—The Gilder. 4—Mury's Jet.

Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule

CITY LEAGUE
At Wilson High—L. E. Skyrockets vs. Naval Shipyard, 12 noon. L. B. Merchants vs. Hornets, 2:30 p.m.
At Park Avenue—L. E. Bombers vs. East 121, 1:30 p.m.
At City College—Bellflower Toppers vs. Galt, 1:30 p.m.
At Harbor JC—S.F. Dodgers vs. Lucky Stars, 2:30 p.m.
At City Park—Agulias A. C. vs. Aztecs, 1:30 p.m.

SEMI-PRO GAMES
Long Beach Stars vs. Compton, 12 noon. Municipal Stadium in Compton, 2:30 p.m.
American Eagles vs. Harbor Jrs. at Sanford and 101 in Wilmington, 12 noon.
Mary Star of Sea vs. Harbor Merchants at Sanford and 101 in Wilmington, 2:30 p.m.
Glendale Indians vs. North Long Beach Merchants at Soughton Park.
Aero Coupling Blues vs. Paramount Redlegs at Sanford.
Fullerton Merchants vs. Wilmington Tigers at 220th and Avalon in Wilmington.
Santa Monica Braves vs. Compton Moose at Compton High School.

Chisox Buy Flyhawk

CHICAGO (UP)—The Chicago White Sox Saturday announced the purchase of John Golich, 25-year-old outfielder, from the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Jr. Grids in Season Inaugural

Junior Football League action, featuring regulation 11-man tackle play with full equipment, gets under way at Jordan High stadium this afternoon with the annual "Round-Robin Bowl."

More than 150 boys of junior high school age (under 15 as of Sept. 1) will participate in this year's league play. Five "A" teams and four "B" teams are in the league, under the direction of Commissioner Bob Jersauld.

The Lakewood Cougars, North Long Beach Bulldogs, West Long Beach Mavericks, Belmont Bears and Signal Hill Wildcats are in the league. Only the Mavericks do not have an "A" team. All have "B" teams.

The "A" league is for boys weighing 126-155 pounds; "B" players are 98-125 pounds. Pairings for today's round-robin opener will be decided shortly before game time. Each team will play the other in 15-minute periods, including timeouts. Today's first game will start at 1 p.m.

League play begins Oct. 17 with games at Jordan and Long Beach City College. Admission is free to all games, but contributions to help finance the fine youth program will be gratefully accepted.

Game officials are being provided by the LBCC sports officiating class. Junior Football League play in the past has produced some outstanding high school varsity stars.

The Bulldogs have won three straight league titles and were unbeaten in five outings last year. They whipped the Cougars, 24-0, in the deciding game.

Vikings Return Home Saturday

Long Beach City College returns home Saturday night for a conference contest against San Diego JC. It will be the first home conference game of the season for the Vikings, who have a season record of three losses and one win.

The Vikings lost 13-6 Friday night at East Los Angeles JC.

SUNDAY QUARTERBACKS

Get in on Prizes Now!

Another \$50 in merchandise prizes will be awarded to winners of the Independent, Press-Telegram Sunday Quarterback football guessing contest, featured on pages A-6-7 today.

First prize of \$25 will go to the person who comes closest to predicting the total score of all 18 teams (9 games). Second prize is worth \$15 and third money is \$10.

It's easy, it's fun. Just pick out the teams to be found among the many bargains offered in the ads, copy them on the entry blank, pick the winners and mail your entry blank to the Independent, Press-Telegram, 8th and Pine. Winners will be announced Wednesday.

Featured games this week include UCLA-Stanford, Notre Dame-Michigan State, Iowa-Ohio State, and Purdue-Wisconsin.

Rockets vs. 20th Century

Bill Feistner's Long Beach Rocket semipro nine returns to action at Recreation Park today hosting the powerful 20th Century-Fox Red Sox beginning at 2:15 p.m.

The Rockets, idle last week because most fans anticipated a fifth World Series game, will be after their eighth straight and their 26th win of the season today. The locals have lost but four games.

Righthander Larry Jones and southpaw Bud Daley will be the Rocket pitchers. Kenny White or Tim Knorzer will do the catching.

Undeclared Bruin, Vike Elevens Vie

Prep football will get into high gear in its second round of play Friday with Downey traveling to Wilson and Jordan playing host to Lynwood in two Coast League contests.

Both Downey and Wilson are undefeated, with the Bruins holding a victory over Jordan last week and the Vikes owning three pre-season triumphs. The Downey and Wilson Bee elevens will hook up at Downey Thursday.

Lynwood, with a one-one record in practice tilts and one loop victory will have to beat Jordan to stay in the running with favored Wilson and Compton. The two Bee squads will clash Thursday on the Knights' gridiron.

St. Anthony's, after edging Canwell, 14-6, will meet underdog Serra on the Saints' field Friday while the Bees will go to Serra.

Lowly Poly will battle Excelsior, which like Poly, dropped its initial loop start Friday. The game is scheduled on the Pilots' field. Poly and Excelsior's Bee contingents clash at Burcham Field Thursday.

Wilson's water polo team will meet the supreme test Friday when it locks horns with mighty El Segundo in the Bruin pool. Poly will play host to Compton's weak tankmen.

Jordan's cross country squad will tackle Lynwood on the Knights' course Friday, while Wilson travels to Downey and Poly faces Excelsior at home. St. Anthony's will meet Huntington Beach Tuesday on the Oilers' course.

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Troy Five in 3 L.B. Games

By DICK ZEHMS
Southern California's defending Pacific Coast Conference basketball champions—the rags to riches quintet of 1953—will play three games in Long Beach City College's gymnasium this season, it was announced Saturday by Forest Twogood, SC coach.

Loyola's Lions, coached by Billy Donovan, will be the Trojans' first Long Beach foe in an early-season exhibition game Dec. 3.

The blue-ribbon battles of the season are ticketed for the Viking gym on Feb. 25 and 26—UCLA against SC. If the hot race comes down to the last week, as it did a year ago, Long Beach will be the scene of the grand Southern Division climax, "FRIENDLY GYM."

If Twogood, who last season took a nondescript squad to the Coast and District NCAA crowns in the most amazing series of surprises ever registered in West Coast basketball, had his way, the Trojans would play all their home games at the Long Beach gym, which he has found to be "very friendly."

"I'm glad we will have an opportunity to return to the Long Beach City College gym for three games," he said Saturday in announcing SC's 1954-55 schedule. "We think it's the finest in Southern California—bar none. The court, dressing quarters and everything else about it are perfect."

"Of course, I might be just a wee bit prejudiced after last season's luck against Oregon State's Beavers in the Coast Conference playoffs. Yes, sir, we'll always think kindly of Long Beach. That's why we're coming back."

LUCK MAY HOLD
"And if the Southern Division race goes down to the final week, with UCLA as our chief rival, maybe our Long Beach luck will hold out."

Twogood, a forthright, outspoken coach if there ever was one, has won many friends in Long Beach in the past several years for his friendly attitude toward this city.

The complete Trojan basketball schedule:
Dec. 3—Loyola vs. SC at LBCC.
Dec. 10—Oregon State vs. SC at Corvallis, Ore.
Dec. 13—Hawaii vs. SC at Pacific.
Dec. 18—New Mexico vs. SC at Pacific.
Dec. 21—Kentucky Invitation

Tournament at Lexington, Ky.
Dec. 27-29—Dixie Classic at Nashville, N.C.
Jan. 7-8—California vs. SC at Pacific.
Jan. 14-15—UCLA vs. SC at UCLA.
Jan. 28-29—Hawaii vs. SC at Pacific.
Feb. 4-5—SC at Stanford.
Feb. 11-12—SC at California.
Feb. 18-19—Stanford vs. SC at Pacific.
Feb. 25-26—UCLA vs. SC at LBCC.

QB's to Meet at Miller's Monday

The regular weekly meeting of the Long Beach armchair quarterbacks will be held at Miller's Restaurant Monday morning at 7:30, with the main topics of discussion to be a thorough rundown of Wilson High's chances in the prep race this season. Wilson whipped Jordan, 33-7, in the Coast League opener Friday night.

Another featured speaker will be Buck Andersen, whose Long Beach City College nearly upset powerful East LA Friday.

The meeting is open to the public under the sponsorship of the city's union barbers.

LAS VEGAS

OK Seen for Turf Season

LAS VEGAS—The way was cleared here Saturday for quarter horse racing to begin at the \$4,000,000 Las Vegas Park race track Oct. 15 as Nevada Governor Charles Russell called an Oct. 12 meeting of the state tax commission to act on the Las Vegas Turf Club's application for a pari-mutuel betting license.

The governor's action was taken to resolve a "misunderstanding" between the state tax commission and the state racing commission over which agency should license pari-mutuel betting in Nevada.

Negro All-Stars in L.A. Exhibitions

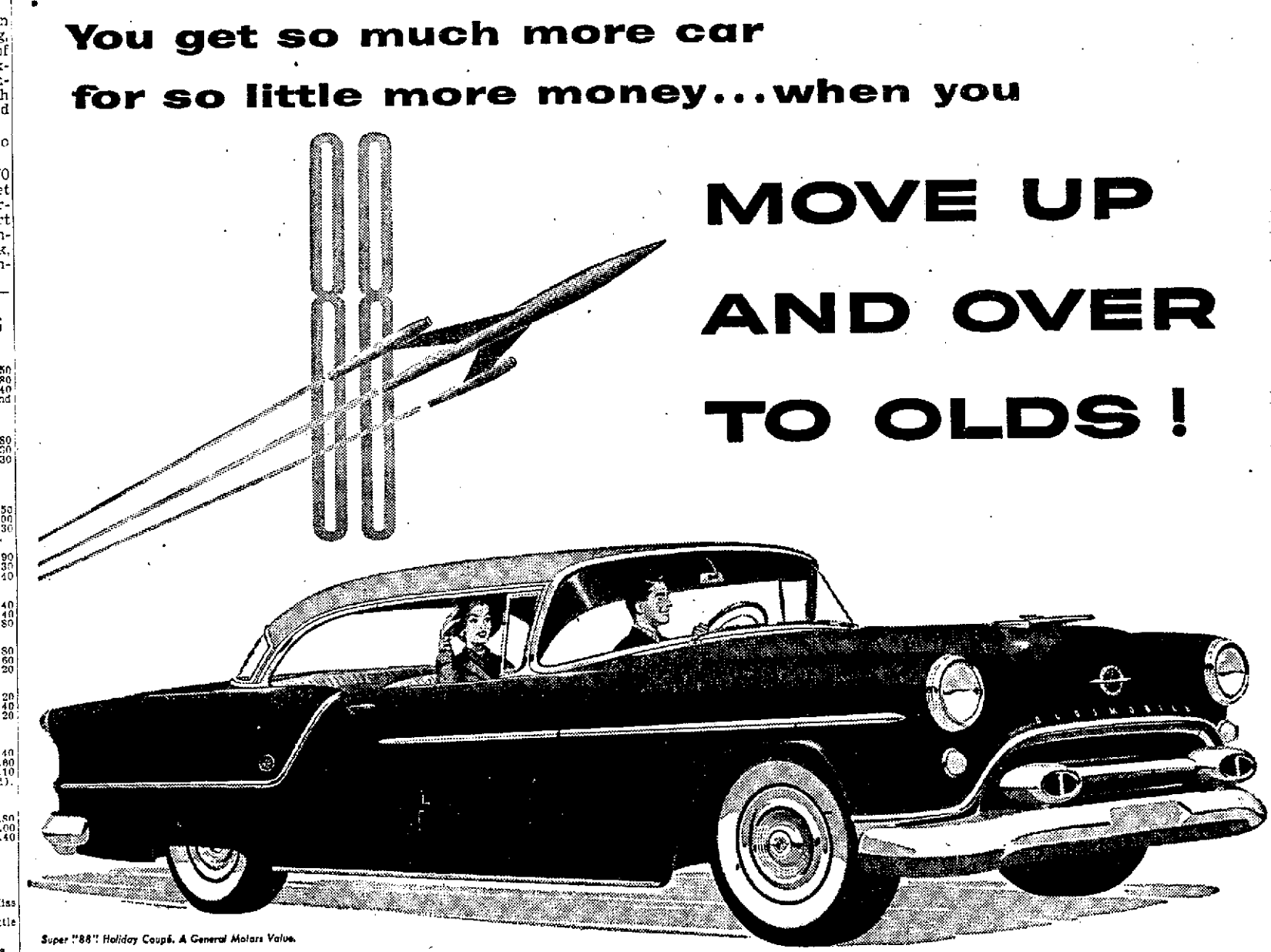
Many of the greatest Negro stars in baseball will appear at Wrigley Field for three exhibition games this month, it was announced Saturday by Bill Feistner, the annual promoter of the fall exhibitions.

The cast of visitors will include Hank Thompson and Monte Irvin of the New York Giants, and Larry Doby and Al Smith of the Cleveland Indians, all World Series players.

Their club, managed by Dodger star catcher Roy Campanella, will play an all-star major league team on Friday night, Oct. 22. Sunday afternoon, Oct. 24, and Friday night, Oct. 29, Feistner said.

Games will also be played in San Diego, Sacramento, Oakland, San Francisco and Bakersfield.

Gene Baker, of the Chicago Cubs and a former Angel, will



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OBITUARIES

LISTER—Service for Edna Orange 12 years ago. Surviving are his wife, Juanita; two sons, A. G. of Long Beach and Martin of Westminster; six daughters, Mrs. Mary Alarcon, Mrs. Rosie Angelo of Gardena, and Mrs. Ruth Hernandez, Mrs. Ursula Alarcon and Mrs. Victoria Ledesma, all of Westminster; a brother, Juan; and 24 grandchildren. Rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. today in Mot-Lampher. Service will be at 9 a. m. Monday in Holy Innocents' Church. Interment will be in All Souls Cemetery.

ROBINSON—Mrs. Adda E. Robinson, 525 Elm Ave., died Thursday. She was a native of Des Moines, Iowa, and came to Long Beach in 1947 from Los Angeles. She was a member of First Baptist Church, the YWCA and the Woman's City Club. Surviving is a cousin, Mrs. Walter Clark of Pasadena. Service will be at 10 a. m. Wednesday in the Patterson & Snively chapel, with the Rev. Dr. Bryant Wilson officiating. Interment will be in Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

VINCENT—Mrs. Pearl Vincent, 310 W. Broadway, Apartment 203, died Saturday at home. She was born in Ottavio, Kan., and had lived here eight years. Surviving are a nephew, Carl G. Alex of Long Beach, and a niece, Hazel Stover. Service will be at 4 p. m. Tuesday in Mottell's chapel, with the Rev. Dr. E. S. Hudson officiating. Entombment will be in Inglewood Mausoleum.

GARDNER—Baron A. Gardner, 83, of 140 Linden Ave., died Friday at home. He was a native of Ottumwa, Iowa, and came to Long Beach 22 years ago from La Jolla. A retired auto dealer, he was a member of the Masons and Elks and All Saints' Episcopal Church. Surviving is his wife, Myrtle C. Service will be at 3 p. m. Monday in All Saints' with the Rev. Dr. Ainsley Carlton officiating. Entombment will be in Sunnyside Mausoleum. Mottell's Mortuary is in charge.

SCHUMANN—Charles James Schumann, 73, of 2312 Lemon Ave., died Saturday at home. He was a native of New York City. Surviving are his wife, Mazie E.; sons, Charles W. of Rolling Hills and Raymond E. of Garden Grove; a stepson, Richard L. Niman of Highland Park; a sister, Mrs. Carrie Haines of Los Angeles; a brother, Otto, of Pomona; and four grandchildren. Service will be at 1 p. m. Tuesday in Mottell's chapel.

BISSE—Mrs. Maria Bisso, 84, of 1629 Poinsettia Ave., died Friday in a local hospital. She was a native of Italy, and had lived here seven years. She was a member of St. Athanasius Church. Surviving are three sons, James V., Frank and Guy; two daughters, Mrs. Theresa Marino and Mrs. Rose Sardella, all of Long Beach. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p. m. today in Christensen-Pino chapel. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Monday in St. Athanasius. Interment will be in All Souls Cemetery.

MARTIN—Mrs. Mollie Martin, 70, of 4819 Levenside Ave., Lakewood City, died Saturday in a Long Beach hospital. She was a native of Missouri, and came here from Oklahoma 10 years ago. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Hazel Lenahan of Lakewood City, Mrs. Mae Miller, Mrs. Mildred Brown and Mrs. Edna Jones; three sons, Clyde, Luther and Howard; and 35 grandchildren. Mottell's Mortuary is directing arrangements.

MONTANYE (Seal Beach)—Rosary will be recited at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday in Mottell's chapel for John Montanye, 44, of 221 16th St., who died Thursday. Requiem mass will be celebrated at St. Ann's Catholic Church, Seal Beach, at 9 a. m. Wednesday. Interment will be in Ft. Rosecrans National Cemetery, San Diego. Montanye was a native of Frederick, S. D., and lived in Long Beach from 1929 to 1944, when he moved to Seal Beach. He was a World War II Navy veteran, and a member of Fleet Reserve Branch 43. Surviving are his wife, Mary; a son, Harry K., USAF; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Louise Casey and Janet and Joanne Montanye, all of Seal Beach; his mother, Mrs. Rebecca Montanye of San Diego; two brothers, Mack and Frank; and three sisters, Anna Mae, Mrs. Doris Truchen and Mrs. Cora Ripovich.

VIGIL—Macedonio L. Vigil, 71, of 1978 Myrtle Ave., died Friday in a local hospital. He was born in San Luis Potosi, Mexico, and came to Long Beach from

tell's chapel. Requiem mass will be at 9 a. m. Monday in Holy Innocents' Church. Interment will be in All Souls Cemetery.

VIZCARRA—Valerie Viscarra, 18-months, 2846 Monogram Ave., died Friday. Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Viscarra; two brothers, Gilbert and Ralph; three sisters, Vicki Lynn, Cathy Linda and Carol Ann, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gilbert. Mass of the Angels will be at 8 p. m. Monday in Our Lady of the Refuge Church. Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Save This for Rainy Day When Your Auto's Balky

DETROIT (AP)—You don't have to be a skilled mechanic to get your car started when the engine balks, at turning over on wet mornings. If the problem is one of ignition, a little tinkering often will do the trick. The first step is to get a cloth, lift the hood and wipe moisture off the most likely trouble spots—the ignition wires. Then wipe the sparkplugs and distributor for good measure. If this doesn't work, you'd better call for help. Although the engine and ignition system are protected from rain by a steel hood, moisture

"air" treatment. This involves shooting warm air through the system until it dries out. The wipe-dry procedure usually is the remedy in most "can't start" cases. But if your car consistently fails to start during rain or on humid mornings, chances are it may need new ignition wires. Old insulation tends to become porous, making it easier for moisture to penetrate to the metal wires and cause shorts. That accounts for the fact that a new car is more likely to start

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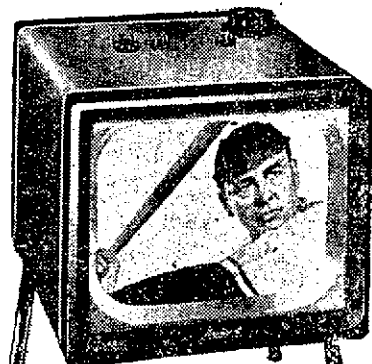
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NO INSTALLATION NECESSARY. With Majestic COMPACT-A-VISION you can forget the problems of costly installation. Built-in Channelized "Air-Tenna" assures life-like big screen pictures wherever you are in reach of station transmission signal.

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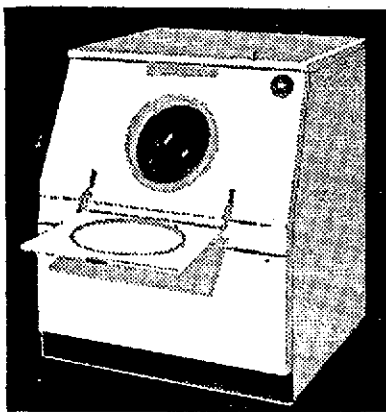
Strikingly new 17" TV for 1954. Sensational savings from the world's largest television manufacturer. With the all new Advanced Designed Chassis, Admiral brings steady, crystal-clear pictures to fringe or difficult areas. Your home deserves the best. That's always Admiral!

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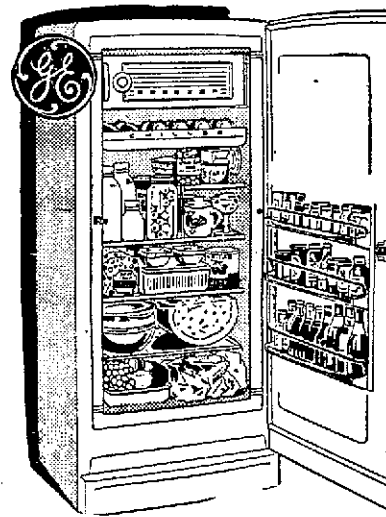
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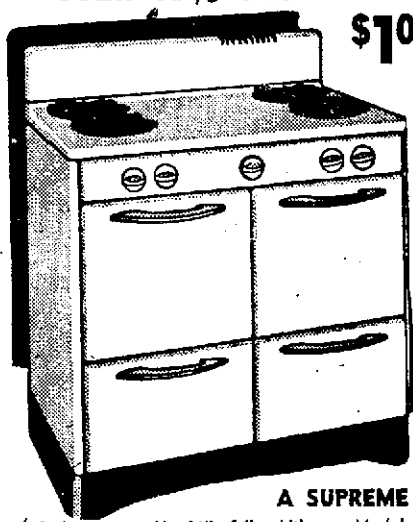


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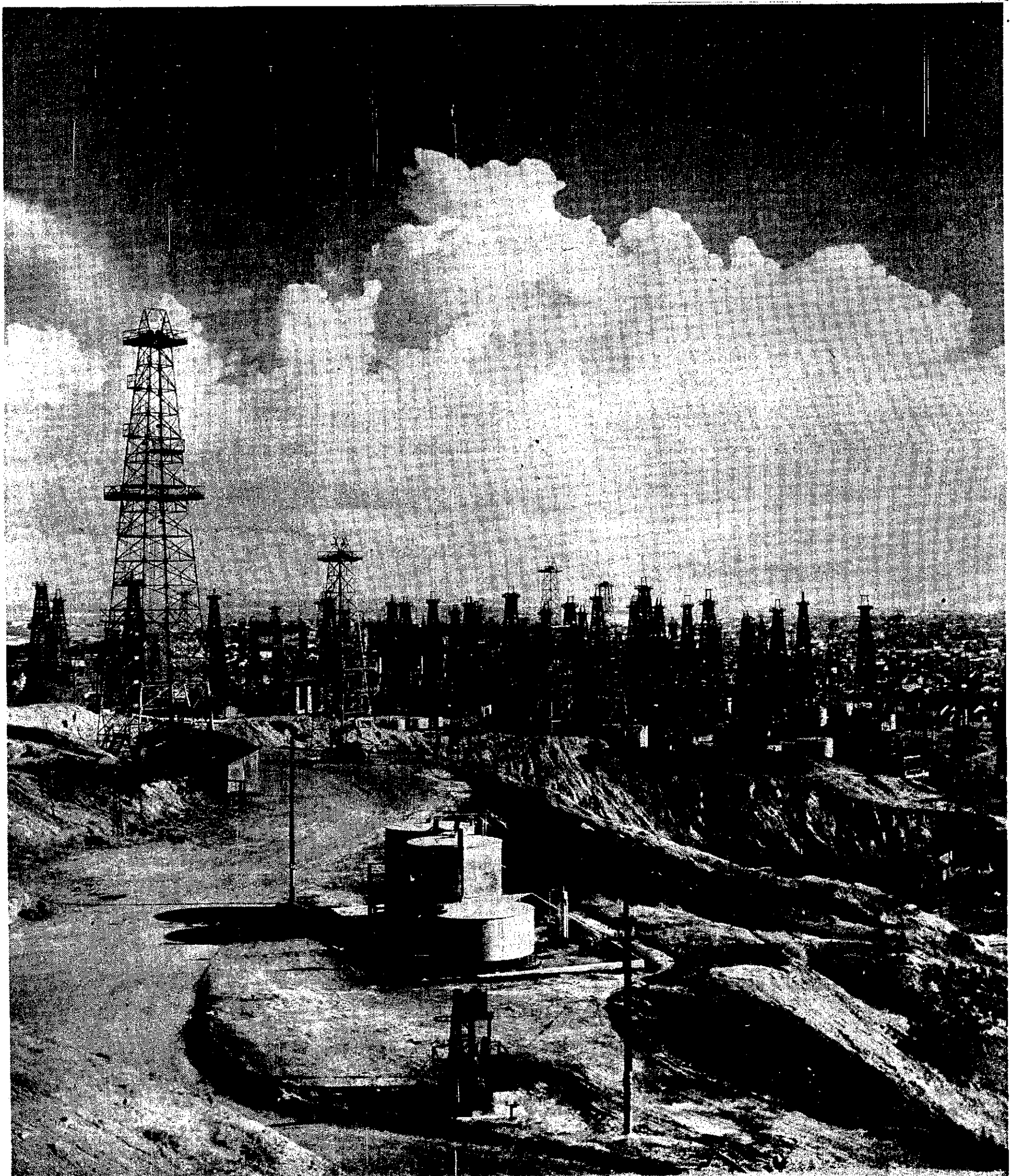
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Mr. A. G. Ley
Mrs. Carrie Rogers

For information call
Long Beach Heart Association
812 Pine Avenue
L.B. 7-8632

SUNDAY, OCT. 10, 1954

OIL PROGRESS WEEK

1 9 5 4



Long Beach . . . Oil Capital of the West

Long Beach Joins Oil Progress Week Observance

Petroleum Benefits to City Are Shown

Long Beach, which proudly points to the many gains it has received through production of oil, is joining wholeheartedly with the nation-wide observance of Oil Progress Week.

Since a memorable day 33 years ago in June when the first oil well was brought in high atop Signal Hill, oil has changed both the physical and financial appearance of this city and surrounding area.

At present there are 2590 operating wells in the harbor district referred to in oil circles as the Wilmington field and there the 1053 in production in Signal Hill field.

Total revenue from oil alone to the city from wells operated on city land both in Signal Hill and the harbor has been \$245,636,106.97 and this does not include an estimated \$25,000,000 in controllable oil equipment the city has taken over under leasing and drilling arrangements. This fund does not include any gas royalties from tidelands. Much of the money was impounded until final disposition of the tidelands issue is made.

During the fiscal year 1933-34 the city's revenue from oil, exclusive of any gas, was \$29,349,024.12, figures at the City Hall show. Of this amount \$20,090,341.50 came from the Long Beach Oil Development Co., operator of much of the production in the harbor. Richfield contributed \$7,668,600.14 during the same period for oil along the Los Angeles River Channel in the harbor area. Upland wells contributed \$1,024,344.54; Signal Hill, \$352,158.68; Continental Consolidated operations along the river \$11,884.93; and production on Long Beach Municipal Airport lands brought in \$21,694.33.

The production has been increasing steadily in the harbor area and a big boost is expected from the airport wells this year.

Much of the improvement of Long Beach Harbor, which traces its beginning from a mud flat to one of the world's most modern ports, is due to oil. From revenue derived from wells in the area the city has been able to continually expand the piers and docks without drain on the public tax money.

Much of the outer harbor area supply houses, valve and pipe such as Pier A and the Pier extension where thousands of visitors go each week and huge ships of all types tie up, only a few years ago were part of the anchorage area.

Launching the observance of "Oil Progress Week" will be the world film premier of the motion picture, "The Story of Col. Drake," which commemorates the 95th anniversary of the discovery of the first oil well in the nation. The special film will be shown at 8 o'clock tonight at the United Artists Theater and will be attended by city, harbor, jobs for hundreds in the area.

Chamber of Commerce and oil officials as well as some Hollywood luminaries.

A special civic banquet will be held Monday night in the Wilton Pageant Room. Douglas McKay, Secretary of Interior, is to be the keynote speaker. The address will be of nationwide interest.

Varied programs stressing oil will be given during the week. Wednesday, Hal Smith of the Standard Oil Co., will be the featured speaker at the Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum in the Empire Room of the Wilson.

A special race will be staged Saturday during the half-time of the City College football game at Memorial Stadium. Two Cadillac will take part. One will use 1925 gasoline and the other 1934 gasoline, showing how much improved performance is possible with the modern fuel.

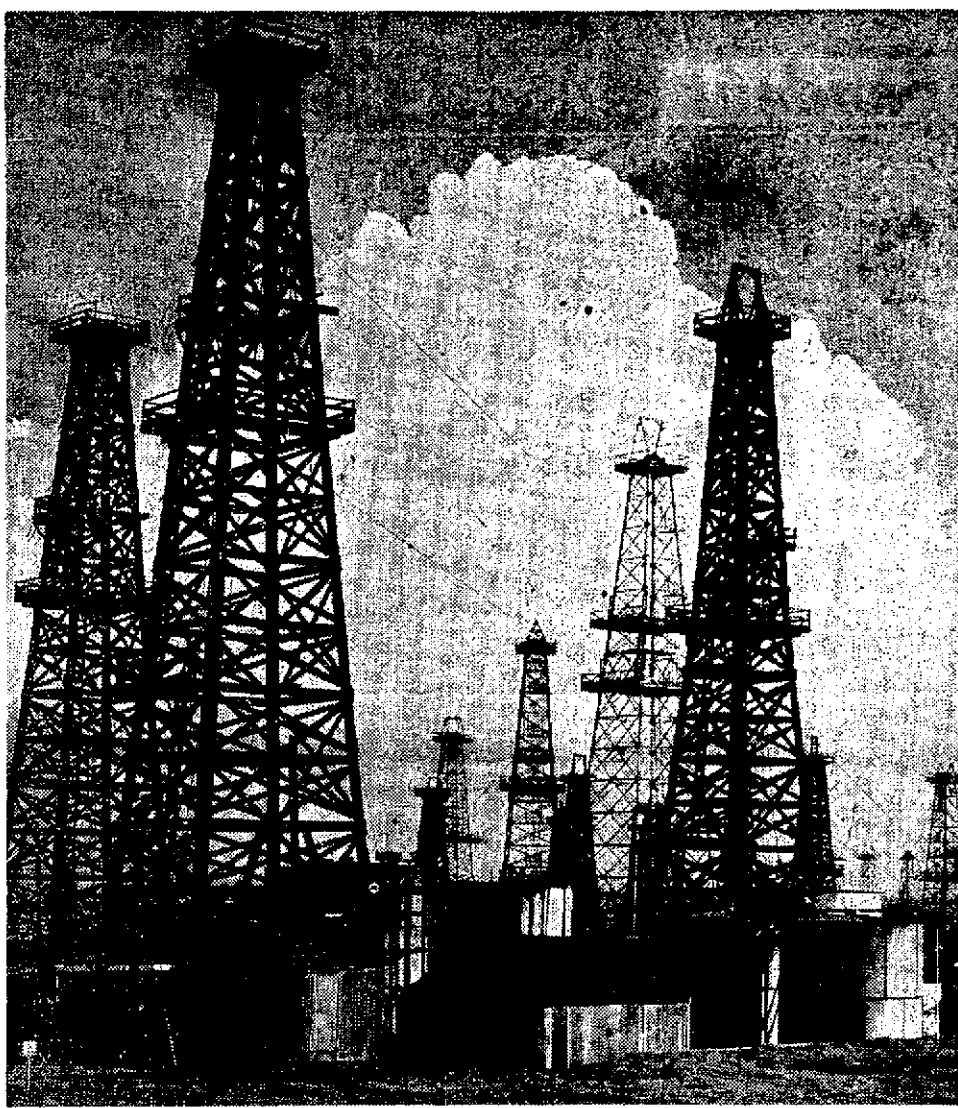
All during the week there will be special window displays, exhibits of oil production equipment, group visitations to local refineries and other similar activities will be conducted.

Oil Provides Varied Jobs

Thousands of persons in the Long Beach area depend upon oil for their living. And these do not include just the men who work with the drilling and pump crews or in the refineries. With every well drilled new equipment is needed so Long Beach and to continually expand the piers and docks without drain on the public tax money.

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OLD-TIMERS STILL GOING STRONG

Many wooden derricks, similar to these in the foreground, have been landmarks in Signal Hill for many years and they still serve whenever it is necessary to pull the pump rods or do other work. Close to them may be seen the steel derrick towers which "modernized" the industry a few years after oil was found here. Today modern methods call for removal of the derricks and portable towers are used for all work on wells.—(Staff photo.)

Island Drilling Newest Step

Long Beach has seen several stages of oil development since the day the well atop Shell Hill, in Signal Hill was brought in on June 26, 1921.

First came the wild rush for drilling and some good strikes. Then the field appeared over drilled and production declined until deeper wells were sunk.

A second big oil step came when oil was found in the harbor area and this has continued to be one of the State's greatest production spots. Yet it has

lacked the glamour and color of the Signal Hill field.

Another development came when drilling engineers were able to whipstock wells so that they slanted to bottoms a mile or so from the drill site. Such wells began reaching out into the ocean areas as well as under some of the city land where drilling is forbidden.

The latest development has been the well drilled by Monterey Oil Co., a mile offshore from Seal Beach. Reportedly a

good producer although not as heavy as some wells ashore, the island production is expected to see other attempts made to drill from off shore sites.

The Signal Hill discovery well, known as Shell Oil Co., Alamitos No. 1, continues to produce and is visited by thousands of persons each year.

Since 1876 California Has Seen Steady Increase in Oil Flow

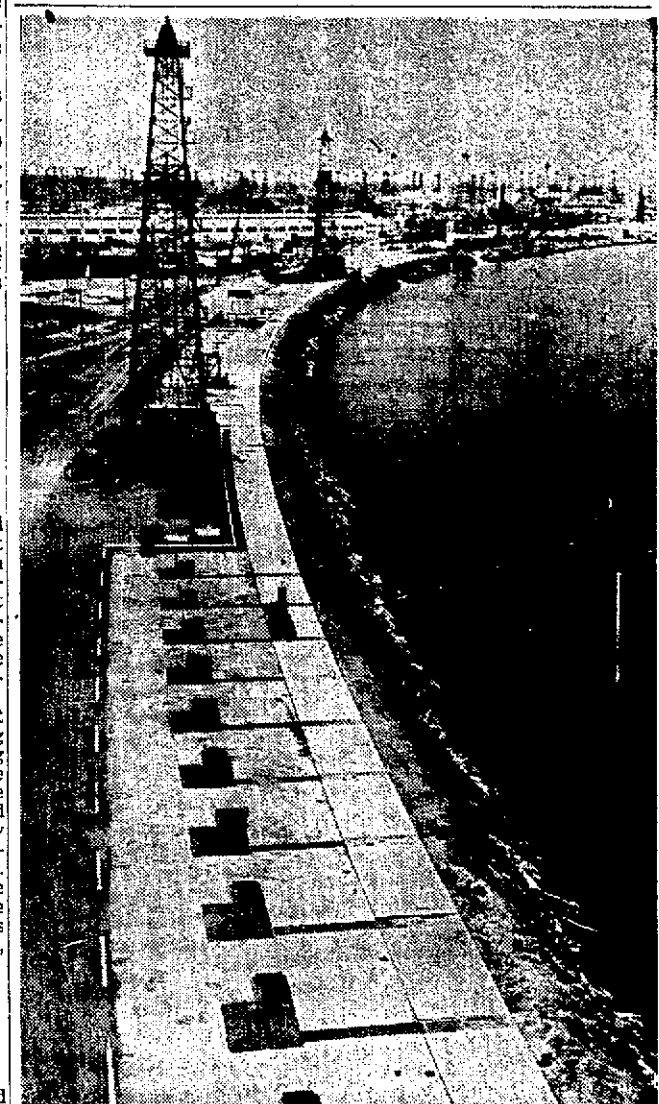
California produced its first crude oil in 1876 when 12,000 barrels of the black gold were pumped out to fill the kerosene lamps of the west.

From that small start the state has continually grown as a producer of oil until in 1933 the total production reached 364,933,000 barrels of 42 gallons each.

Of the 58 counties in this state 28 of them are now producing oil and of the 100,313,600 acres of land in California 318,000 are in an area proved productive of oil or gas.

Total value of crude oil produced in this state up to Jan. 1, 1934, was \$12,755,851,000. Of this the production last year was

worth \$915,980,000. Value of natural gas liquids and natural gas produced last year reached \$185,720,000, making an overall total of crude oil, natural gas liquids and natural gas production for 1933 \$1,102,700,000. There were more than 26,600 persons employed in crude oil and gas production and the total is greater this year. There were 31,784 producing oil wells in California at the beginning of this year with an average daily production of 31.8 barrels. Of all the wells in production only 6 per cent were free flowing.



Three More States Join in Production

Three new states have joined the list of oil producers the last two years. Fields have been found since 1932 in South Dakota, Nevada and Arizona, but the Independent Petroleum Association of America says the fields are so new there is little available from them on production.

The association points out that in the past 25 years in providing the highest standards of living known to mankind, oil has done a leading role. Twenty-five years ago oil and gas furnished only one-third of the energy needs. By 1933 oil and gas supplied nearly two-thirds of the U. S. energy requirements. Despite the promise of atomic power the demand for petroleum continues upward as our economy expands, the association shows.

'Stripper' Wells Very Important

Over the nation an estimated 500,000 oil wells are producing daily. Total production is set at 6,500,000 barrels per day. Some of the wells are huge producers but most are called "stripper" wells producing a small yield. Yet, as oil men point out, these stripper wells are important for they are furnishing about a sixth of the total production. They provide access to recoverable oil reserves for the future.

AN OIL FIELD TODAY

There are no unsightly derricks or tanks after drilling operations are concluded in a 1934 oil field if so desired. This shows a section of heavy producing wells in Long Beach Harbor. Each is distinguished by the dark square in the paved slab. Electric pumps are below surface, if needed, and pipe the crude to storage tanks elsewhere. Derricks seen here will be removed as soon as drilling is completed.

Oil Business is Local Business

Just like the corner grocery or the neighborhood barber shop the oil business in Long Beach is a local business employing local people to serve the needs of local people.

Here in the Long Beach area, for example, our General Petroleum distributor office and 105 independently operated Mobilgas stations provide employment for 500 residents of the area.

These people earn their livelihood here, pay their taxes here, take part in community activities, shop at locally owned stores, and raise their families here. Like you and your neighbor next door, this is their town—they take pride in its accomplishments and have a stake in its future.

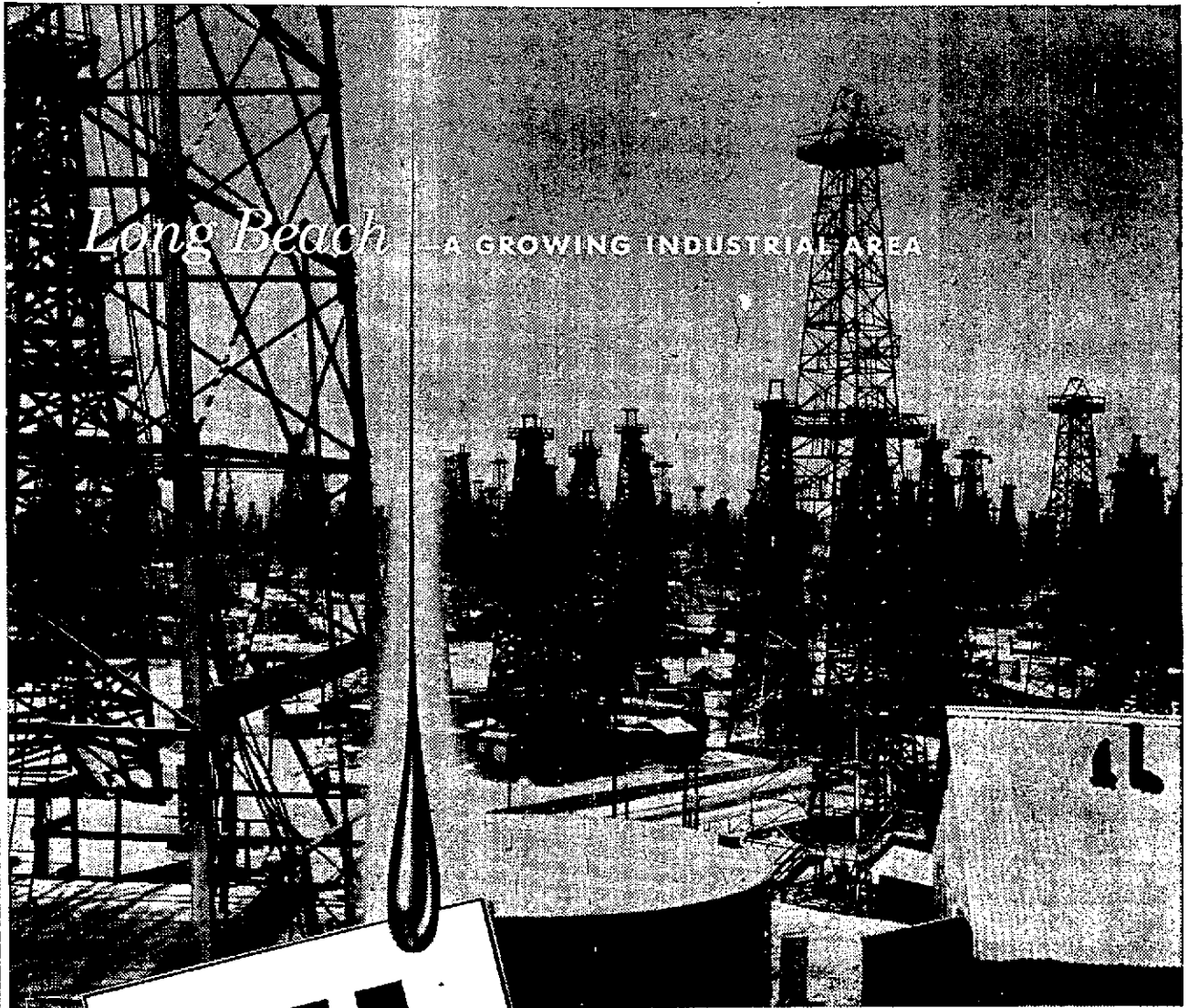
They are the local citizens who help comprise the oil industry of Long Beach.

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Phone 4-8691



OIL PROGRESS WEEK

October 10-16



OIL
59,249,677 barrels
in 1933 from
the Long Beach Area

Petroleum production—highest income producer last year among the many and varied industries in the Long Beach vicinity—is the basis for the industrial growth of this vast trading area.

Available to the oil industry, as well as to other industrial concerns operating here, are the facilities of California Bank—an industrial business-minded bank.

NATIONAL OIL WEEK—OCTOBER 10-16

California Bank

Long Beach Office, 129 E. Broadway
R. A. Reid, Vice President

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CALIFORNIA TRUST COMPANY—AFFILIATE OF CALIFORNIA BANK FOR SEPARATE ADMINISTRATION OF TRUST FUNCTIONS

FOR LONG BEACH—RICHFIELD

Oil Progress Week

Is Every Week — For 29 Years Past — And For Years to Come

Oil Progress Week, October 10th to 16th, is the time set aside by the American Oil Industry to make its annual report to the public. In Long Beach it has a special significance. Here *oil progress*, by good administration has come to mean *civic progress*!

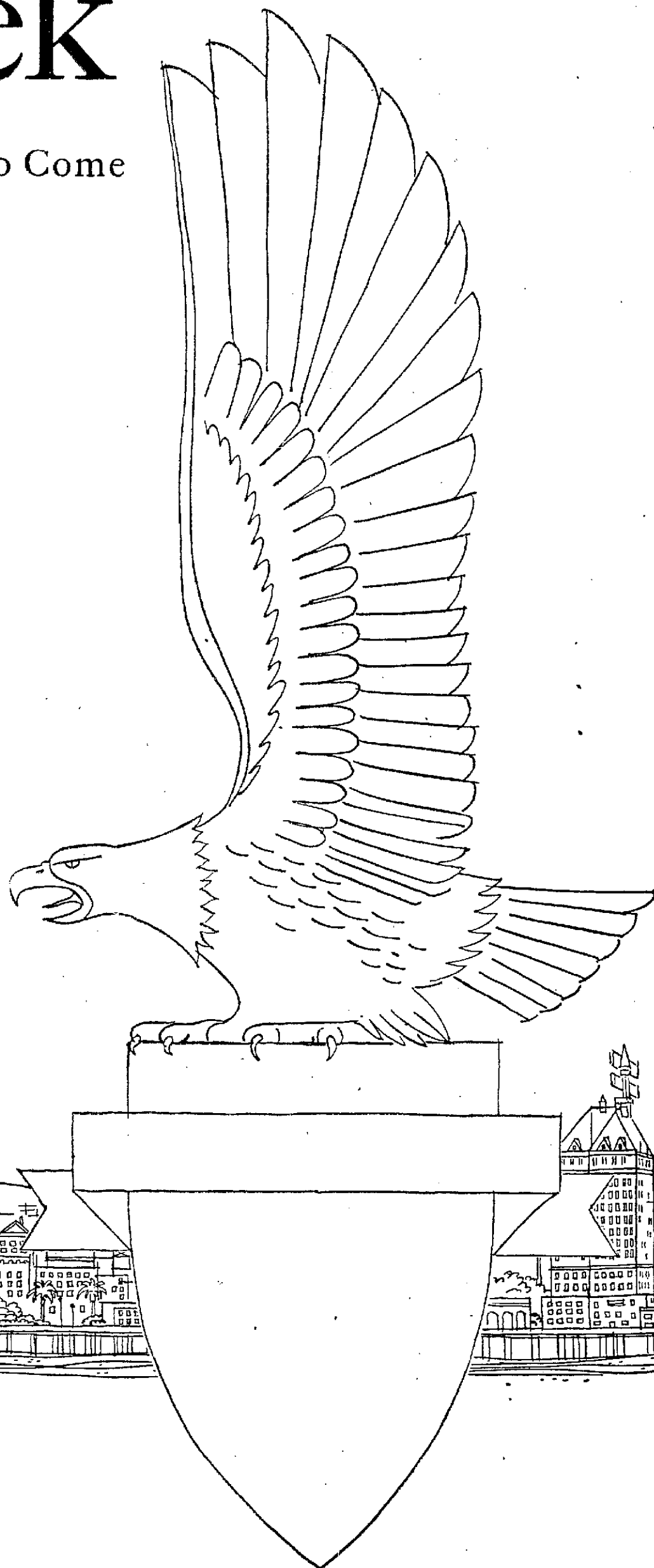
For 29 years Richfield has been a working partner with Long Beach in achieving that progress. When the first agreement was signed back in 1925, making Richfield a contractor for the city for oilfield development and production, a new era was started. Since that time, every step forward by the oil industry—and Richfield—has meant corresponding progress for Long Beach and its citizens.

OIL DIVIDENDS FOR CITIZENS

An impressive fiscal surplus, unusually low municipal taxes and a wealth of public works—an outstanding example is world-famous Pier "A" in the harbor area—these are some of the more direct civic benefits of Long Beach's profitable partnership with a progressing industry. Richfield is proud to be a member of the community. Installations in the Long Beach area include the West's most advanced refinery, modern production facilities and Richfield's Marine Terminal.

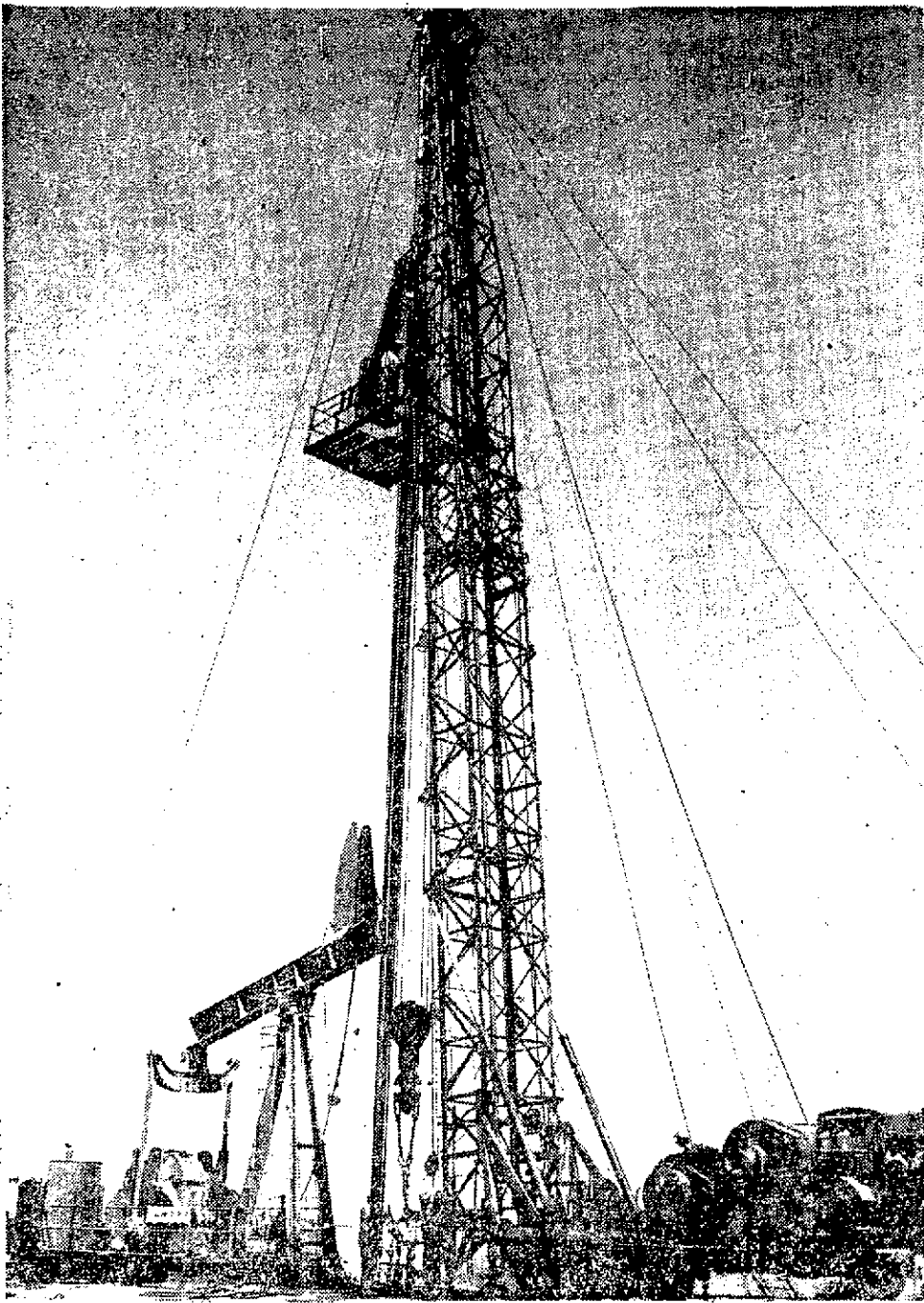
1,000 JOBS — MILLIONS IN PURCHASES

More than 1,000 Long Beach people are presently employed in Richfield's refining, producing and marketing operations. Add to their \$5,000,000 annual payroll the additional millions spent in Long Beach for supplies and services, and you begin to see how the people of Long Beach *personally* share in Oil Progress.



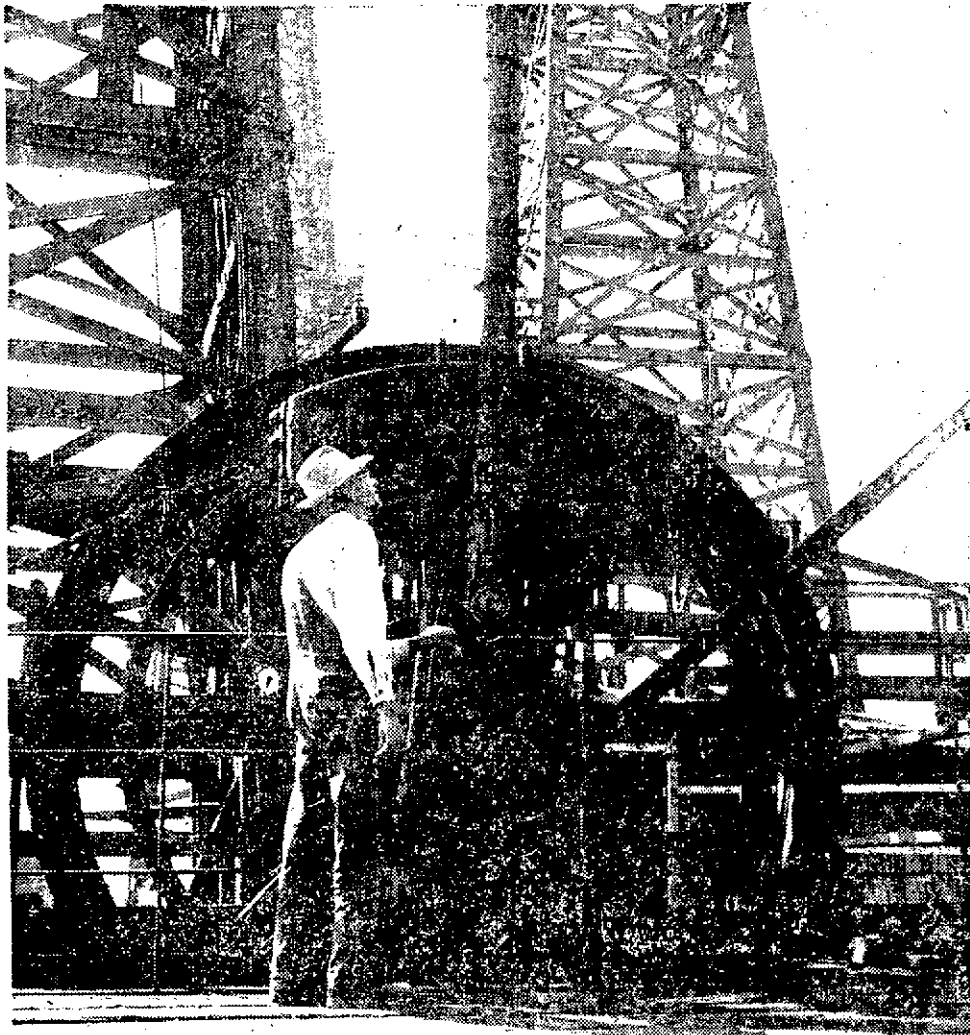
RICHFIELD

For Over A Quarter Century — Long Beach's Partner In Progress Through Oil



PORTABLE RIG AT WORK

Hoisted into position by hydraulic lifts, this portable tower serves in modern fields here for all work on producing wells. The crew is pulling pump casing while the pump at the left stands idle. Powerful auxiliary engines aboard the truck operate the cables for the work. Note the man in the "cage" near the top of the hoist.—(Staff photo.)



BULL WHEEL STILL USED

In older wells the huge wheel which was used to transmit power from the gasoline engine to the oil well pump also was used to hoist cables and pull casing. Many of these bull wheels still operate in Signal Hill.

Oil Industry Continually Hunting Untapped Fields

Prior to World War II the U. S. oil production capacity provided a reserve of approximately 1,000,000 barrels daily over both actual production and consumption. This reserve proved to be essential to the nation and her Allies during the war.

Exploration and development were restricted during the war and the industry could not keep pace with increasing requirements and the reserve capacity was absorbed by the end of the hostilities.

After 1945 the industry again resumed its expansion efforts to build a reserve producing capacity. By the end of 1953 the idle capacity over and above actual production amounted to more than 1,000,000 barrels daily and the reserve for emergency had reached a level of about 600,000 barrels per day.

Spokesmen for the industry point out that for many years there have been predictions that the U. S. oil supply end is in sight. Even the secretary of Interior said this in 1949. Yet the production and reserves continue to gain.

Increasing use of petroleum through the years has provided the funds necessary to hunt for new oil resources and these have resulted in new fields. The extent of exploration and development of oil is related to the income available to the industry from current production.

"Our most important petroleum reserves for the future are not the quantities proved and now available, but rather the undiscovered oil underlying many sections of the country," says the Independent Petroleum Association.

MUCH LAND AVAILABLE

"There are extensive areas which geologists believe to be favorable for the accumulation of oil and gas deposits. These future oil provinces are estimated to cover about one billion acres, equivalent to more than half of the total land area of the United States.

"With the continuing advance of technology, this prospective oil area may be enlarged even further. Experience has demonstrated that oil can be found where the limitations of previous scientific knowledge would have condemned the location as unproductive.

"The fact that oil continues to be found faster than it is consumed and the existence of huge areas of possible future production do not lessen the difficulties in hunting for new oil sources.

The high degree of risk involved in petroleum exploration as based on drilling so-called "wildcat" wells shows that only one of nine such tests proved successful. Only one out of 53 wildcat wells found new reserves equivalent to national demand for as much as two days.

"But despite the high risks, the search for new oil has continued to increase," say the petroleum officials. "There has been an increase of 42 million in the acreage under lease since 1952.

"For the past 25 years a total of almost three quarters of a million wells have been drilled in the search for and the development of oil and gas reserves.

L.B.O.D. Biggest City Producer

Of the \$245,636,106.87 the city has received from oil revenue to date, the Long Beach Oil Development Co., commonly referred to as L. B. O. D., has paid \$171,553,915.27.

Richfield has produced \$36,628,192.13 to date second in revenue for the city and Signal Hill wells have brought in \$15,806,475.58. Upland wells have totalled \$21,826.56.

Wells in Harbor Average 116 Bbls.

Wells in the Long Beach Harbor field produce an average of 116 barrels per day, the City records reveal. And the average gravity of that oil is 19. Average gravity in Signal Hill is 27.5.

Of these 425,000 were oil wells. Gas wells have totaled almost 66,000. The remaining wells are service wells drilled to stimulate production from older properties and dry holes.

STAGGERING STORY OF FAILURE

"The industry's failures have reached the staggering figure of 213,000 dry holes these past 25 years. While these dry wells represent a huge loss of investment they contributed indirectly to the future supply by increasing the fund of knowledge as to underground conditions."

Yet, the association reports, those wells that were successful have been big producers. As a result since 1929 an average of 24 barrels of new oil (per day) have been found for every foot drilled.

A further resource is the enormous deposits of solid petroleum in the United States from which liquid products may be derived. These include oil shales, coal deposits, asphalt, oil sands, solid bitumens and vein deposits.

The translation of these resources into actual and available reserves has been proved practical, reports W. M. Vaughey, president of the Independent Petroleum Association.

YOU WOULDN'T KNOW

"The scientific techniques are available and are being improved under continual research," he adds.

Their application depends only upon the need and upon the necessary economic incentives.

"Whether the future energy requirements of the nation are supplied by natural petroleum, by petroleum products derived from coal or shale, or by alternate sources such as atomic energy, the consumer need be no more aware of the change than he is when the source of energy to light his electric lamps changes from coal to oil or natural gas.

"Generally, the facts speak for themselves. They show that the production of oil and gas is the nation's leading mineral industry and one of the bulwarks of national welfare.

OIL FOR SECURITY

"There is one aspect of petroleum production that transcends all other factors in importance. That is the essentiality of oil to the security of the United States. Two World Wars have demonstrated that petroleum is one of the most vital of all strategic materials. Military strength is directly related to the adequacy and accessibility of oil supplies.

"In this regard, our country has had a unique advantage among the world's great powers. An abundant self-sufficiency in oil has kept us strong and secure.

"Our dominant position as to petroleum supplies is due less to nature's endowment than to the

Natives Called First Oil Drilling Job 'Drake's Folly'

A railroad conductor, Col. Edwin Laurentine Drake, is known as the founder of the American petroleum industry.

He was hired to superintend a drilling plan which George H. Bissel of New Haven, Conn., devised to increase production of an "oil spring" he and friends acquired near Titusville, Pa.

They had received from Benjamin Silliman of Yale a report on the possible use of petroleum as an illuminant when whale oil became scarce.

Drake reached Titusville and found difficulty in obtaining working associates for they did not want to abandon the old idea of digging a trench and waiting for enough oil to seep in and then collect it.

After getting a blacksmith with some brine well drilling experience to help with the project, work was started and the project soon became known as "Drake's Folly."

Drake devised a method to drive pipe to keep earth from caving in as the drill went down. He also used a steam engine to raise the drill and eliminated the old arrangement founded by Chinese centuries before of lifting a drill by a spring pole.

Drilling was slow and some days they made but three feet as they encountered rock formations. Late one afternoon after drilling to 69½ feet the bit was lifted to make another measurement.



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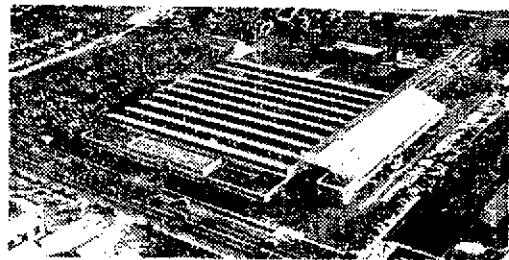
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PROGRESS MAKES THE WORLD GO 'ROUND

... It combines the past, the present, and some of the future. Every day the past becomes a day longer and the present moves forward one day into what had been the future. But when we successfully achieve progress, we manage to draw more than the normal amount of the future into the present.

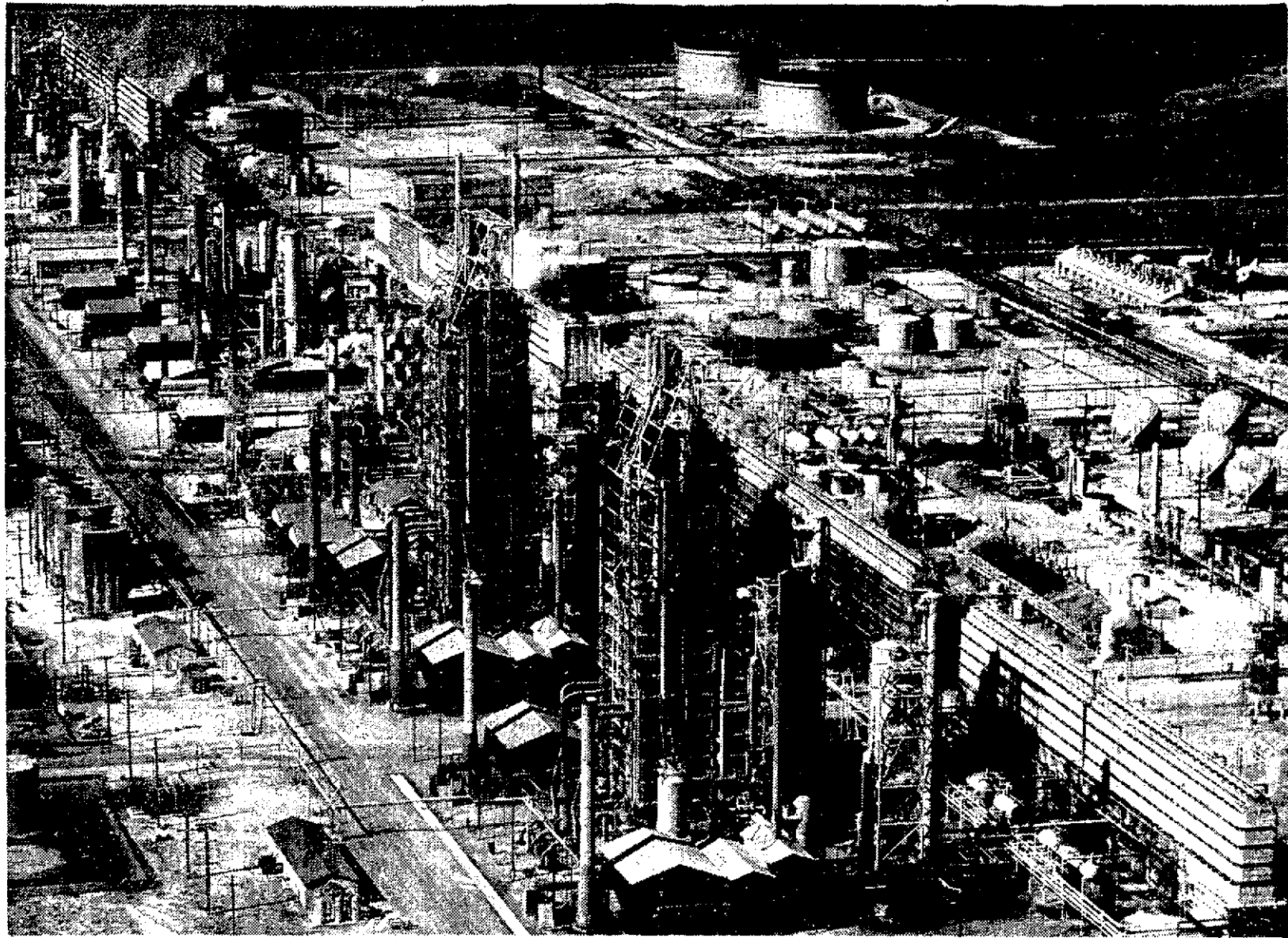
Throughout our nation—and nowhere more spectacularly and successfully than in Long Beach—the Oil Industry has demonstrated its ability to progress for the benefit of our people.

We can measure the past, but the future is unlimited. That's why, with 41 years of progress behind us, we of Baker feel the same as the rest of the Oil Industry, that...

our greatest progress lies ahead.

BAKER OIL TOOLS, INC.

Maze of Machinery Refines Crude Oil Into Many Products



Still, cooling towers, compressors and varied other segments all go into the operation of a major oil refinery today. Crude oil piped and trucked to the refineries is converted into many articles upon which the American people today are dependent. At a refinery, such as this Torrance plant of General Petroleum, operations continue 24 hours a day and can handle 100,000 barrels of crude oil a day.

About half the product emerging will be gasoline while the balance goes into such things as fuel oil, Diesel oil, kerosene and coke. Other petroleum by-products at a refinery include motor lubricants, waxes, detergents and countless other products. Chemical research continues for new uses. Every major company constantly strives to improve its gasoline and oil and with each major change the refinery equipment must be altered.

Constant Search Continues for Oil

Oil is where you find it and there is a constant search for it in California. Big news so far this year has been the tapping of a new field offshore from Seal Beach where Monterey Company revealed only a few days ago they have found good production on an island a mile off shore. The search for oil has been a colorful story in California, especially around the Long Beach area. Fortunes were made in quick time after the Signal Hill field was found. Then other fortunes were liquidated in short order as ventures were made to find extensions of the field. Some of those costly failures would have hit good production had man in those early days been able to explore to the depths he now reaches. During the past year there were 2,578 wells dug in California in an effort to tap new sources of supply. Of those 1,869 were successful in bringing in production. There were 649 dry holes dug for the year with 43 gas producers and 12 service wells completing the tests. The steel bits bit into the earth for a total depth of 11,355,000 feet in California in 1933 as man sought to find more wealth in oil. Some fabulous stories of wild-

Oil First Called Big Nuisance

Oil in about 1800 was regarded as a big nuisance when it contaminated brine wells of Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee. The country was largely dependent upon wells from those states to supply badly needed salt. Now salt water has contaminated many of the older oil wells in coastal areas and in sections operators must fight constantly against salt water. cat well operations bringing in great wealth have been told yet there are far more stories of losses in these ventures. Last year, as an example, the wild-cat operations drilled 666 wells and found oil in 83, gas in 19 and 564 dry holes.

Geologists to Hold Big Session in Los Angeles

More than 1000 geologists and speaker at the joint luncheon. High light of the convention. Ruth of Standard Oil; S. E. P. geophysicists are expected to attend scheduled for Nov. 11 will be program will be a marine symposium on Thursday, which in- strong of Shell Oil; S. E. G. gen- tend the 31st annual meeting of Edward A. Koester of Wichita, postum on Thursday, which in- strong of Shell Oil; S. E. G. gen- find, it really was known to primitive man. There is historical evidence that the Zoroastrian- ans, or "Fire Worshipers," built altars near seeping gas or oil springs on the Caspian Sea. Noah caulked the ark with pitch, which evidently was a form of petroleum gathered from the seepages of Mesopotamia. Slime used in the Tower of Babel and other ancient structures found. Ancient Egyptians lubricated their chariots with a form of petroleum. While the world today considers oil a comparatively new find, it really was known to primitive man. There is historical evidence that the Zoroastrian- ans, or "Fire Worshipers," built altars near seeping gas or oil springs on the Caspian Sea. Noah caulked the ark with pitch, which evidently was a form of petroleum gathered from the seepages of Mesopotamia. Slime used in the Tower of Babel and other ancient structures found. Ancient Egyptians lubricated their chariots with a form of petroleum.

Early Man Known to Use Petroleum



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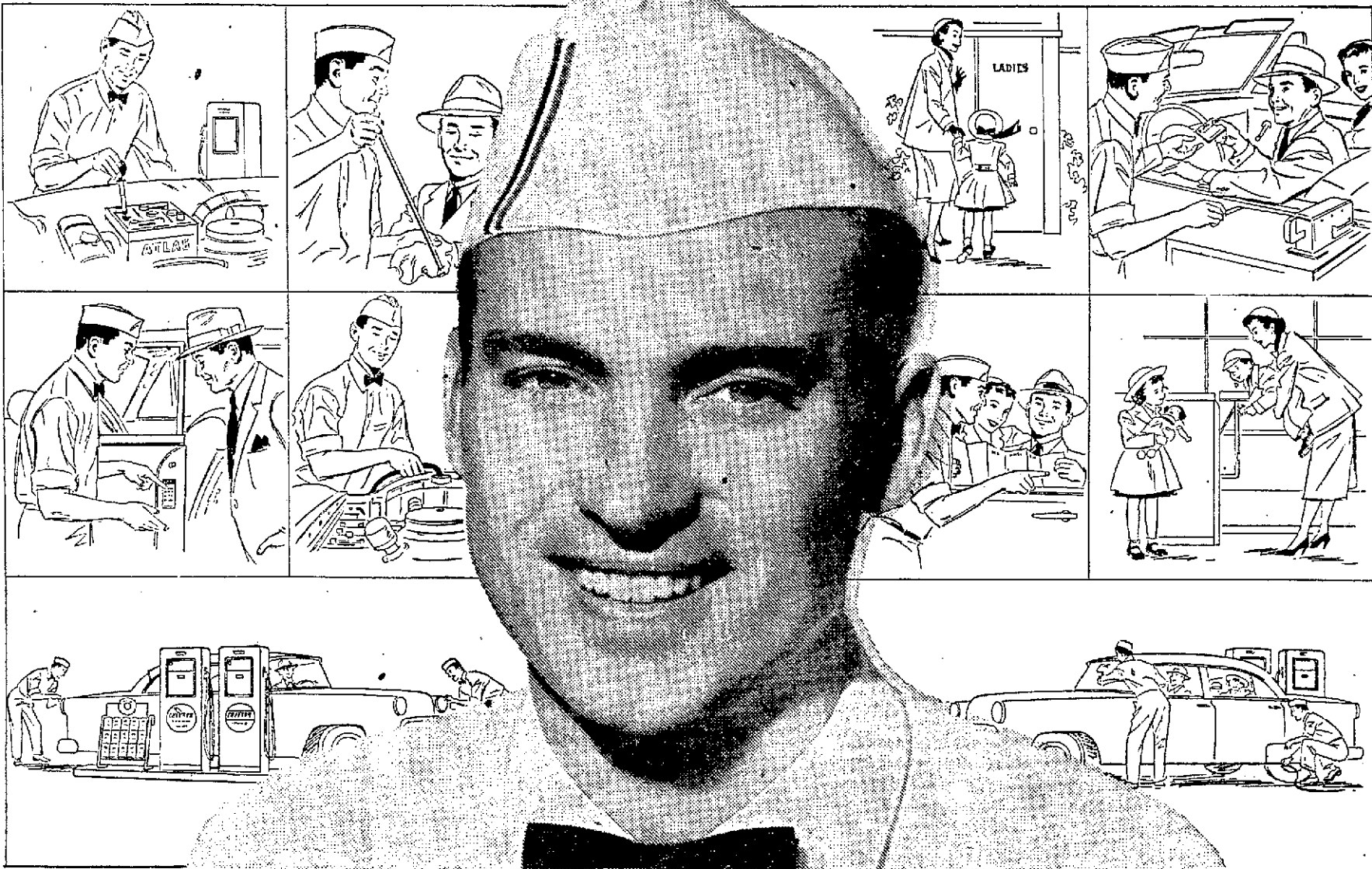
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"The world's first service station" was opened by Standard Oil Company of California in Seattle, Washington, in 1907, two years after cars came to the Pacific Coast. Pioneer motorists, tired of wrestling 5-gallon cans to fill their tanks, flocked to this convenient gasoline station. Other suppliers saw the point... service stations soon sprang up all over and the competition to serve you better began.



Look how it is today! Here are just a few of the services you now find at Independent Chevron Stations and Standard Stations. We originated many of them in competing with hundreds of other companies. This competition that has brought you more convenient motoring has grown with the West. Since 1907,

we've seen the total number of Western gas stations grow from our lone Seattle pioneer to 26,000 today. For us it has meant working harder to merit your business... investing \$275 million in 1934 alone to find new oil and improve our refinery output... spending more than \$35 million in the last 5 years

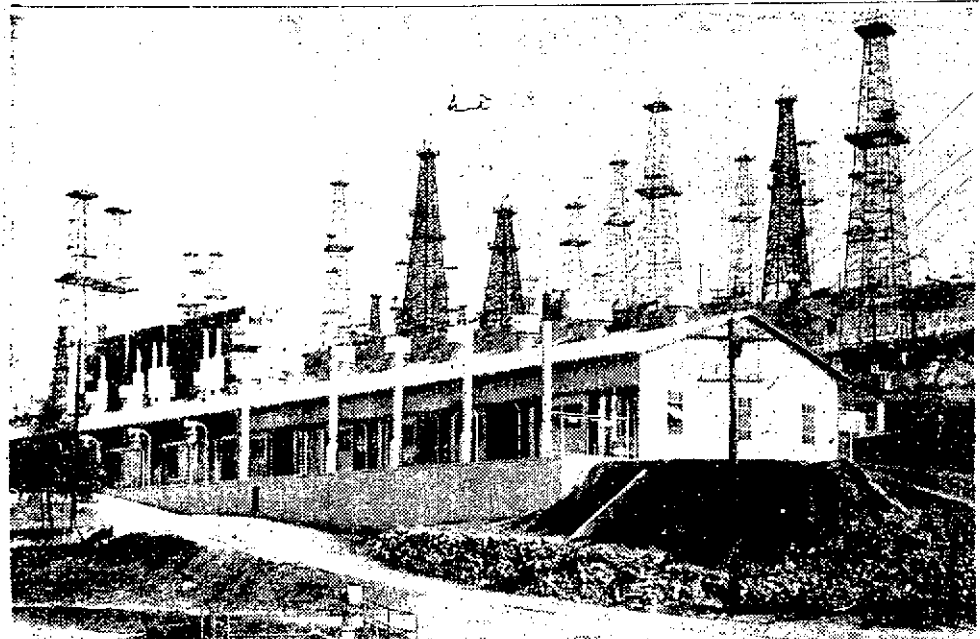
for research and technical services to bring better products to motorists, industry and farms. Since this is Oil Progress Week, we'd like to remind you that this competition which sparks oil progress brings you more miles-per-gallon of gas, lubricants that lengthen your car's life—and the world's best service.

75 years of planning ahead to serve you better **STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA**



THERE'S STILL GOLD IN THE OLD HILL

From the highest point in elevation in a radius of many miles, oil continues to be pumped from Signal Hill. The story of oil on the hill has been fabulous and year after year a new chapter is added. Now through a new process the wells of the hill soon may be doubling their production. Taken from the top of the hill, this view of a forest of derricks is looking to the northwest.—(Staff photos by Joe Risinger.)



COMPRESSOR STATION

Among many of the oil installations familiar to the Long Beach area are compressor plants similar to this one in Signal Hill. "Wet gas" is handled at these stations and is one of the many ways petroleum provides employment.—(Staff.)

60 Billion in 25 Years

During the last 25 years the domestic petroleum industry has produced crude oil valued at more than 60 billion dollars, says the Independent Petroleum Association. During the preceding 70 years the production was about 16 billion dollars.

Salt Water-Oil Sold as Medicine

Samuel M. Kier, a merchant of Tarentum, Pa., utilized an abandoned salt well in which oil had appeared, to make himself a good fortune early in 1800. He bottled the salt water-petroleum and sold it as Kier's Rock Oil for medicinal purposes.

WHEN TIME'S AN ITEM

Classified ads are for you! Things get done pronto when you phone 6-9071 for an advertiser.

To Boost Output for Signal Hill

The 1000 derricks and "donkeys" of Signal Hill promise to pump in the future as much oil as the 800,000,000 barrels produced since discovery day on June 24, 1921.

That's the prediction of Southland experts who base their golden forecast on the newly tested water injection production method.

Water injection already has proved its worth in the mid-continent where oil fields, believed depleted, have come to life and given up as much oil under the spur of secondary recovery as they yielded in the primary stage of development.

Water injection is simple and direct in its application. Water is pumped into the producing oil zones. Under the drive of water, residual oil rises to the top of the petroleum sands where its removal is accomplished easily.

Engineers of the Harbor Department and Long Beach Oil Development Company more than a year ago collaborated on a water injection program at the local port oil field.

This program recently was expanded to encompass four fault blocks at the harbor field.

Union Pacific Railroad petroleum engineers "definitely are contemplating" water injection of their local harbor oil field holdings, a spokesman said.

The latest official report of the conservation committee, California Oil Producers, shows there are 18 producing oil pools throughout the state which are receiving water injection.

Recently two major companies announced they had effected unitization agreements and were prepared to apply water injection as a secondary recovery operation at the Dominguez oil field.

Unitization is considered a necessary legal prelude to secondary recovery operations.

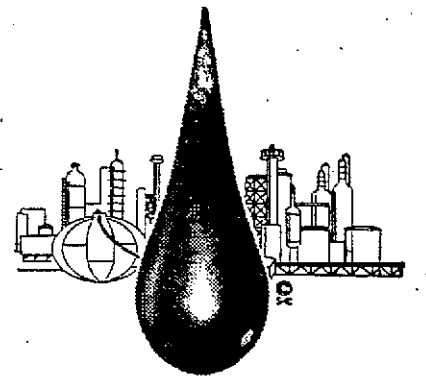
In view of the complex ownership of the Signal Hill oil field, it is believed that over-all unitization is next to impossible. "At least 10 years would be needed to effect over-all unitization," one attorney, familiar with the Signal Hill picture, estimated.

"However," this same attorney stated, "the 'smart money' in the Signal Hill field is betting on unitization by individual fault blocks, with water flooding of the unitized blocks to follow."

Water injection, experts agree, can and eventually will double the output of the Signal Hill oil field.

48 Billion Barrels Produced in U.S.

Since the first oil well was drilled in Titusville, Pa., more than 48,000,000,000 barrels of crude petroleum have been produced in the United States. More than 75 per cent of this production has been in the last 25 years.



AMERICAN PROGRESS
IS BUILT ON



MONTEREY

OIL COMPANY

2755 ORANGE AVE.

WESTERN BANK salutes OIL PROGRESS WEEK



HATS OFF TO LONG BEACH OILMEN

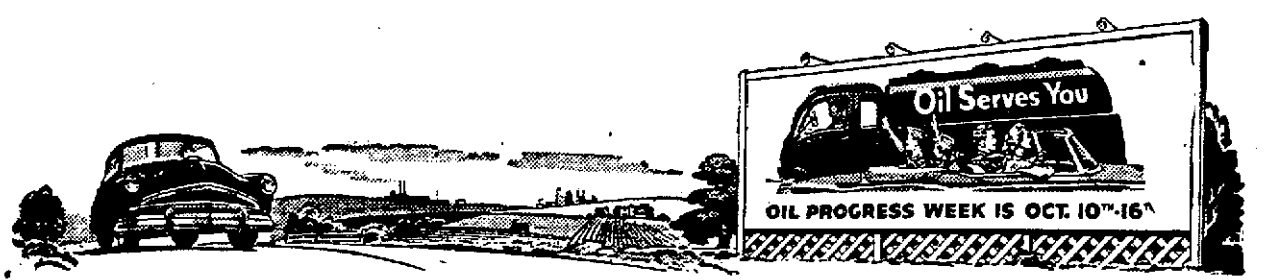
This week we are glad to join oilmen everywhere in observing Oil Progress Week. We think it's a good time to take our hats off to America's oilmen for their continuous, faithful service to all of us. As part of a service-conscious, competitive industry, they are proving daily that your progress and Oil Progress go hand in hand. Today you can actually measure that progress

by improved gasolines that power your car, more efficient fuels for home heating and hundreds of other oil products that make living more comfortable every day. We'd like to point out that by serving you and the nation so well, America's oilmen have actually made every week of the year Oil Progress Week.

WESTERN BANK

130 EAST FIRST ST.

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MANUFACTURERS OF FINE CAST STEEL VALVES FOR THE OIL INDUSTRY

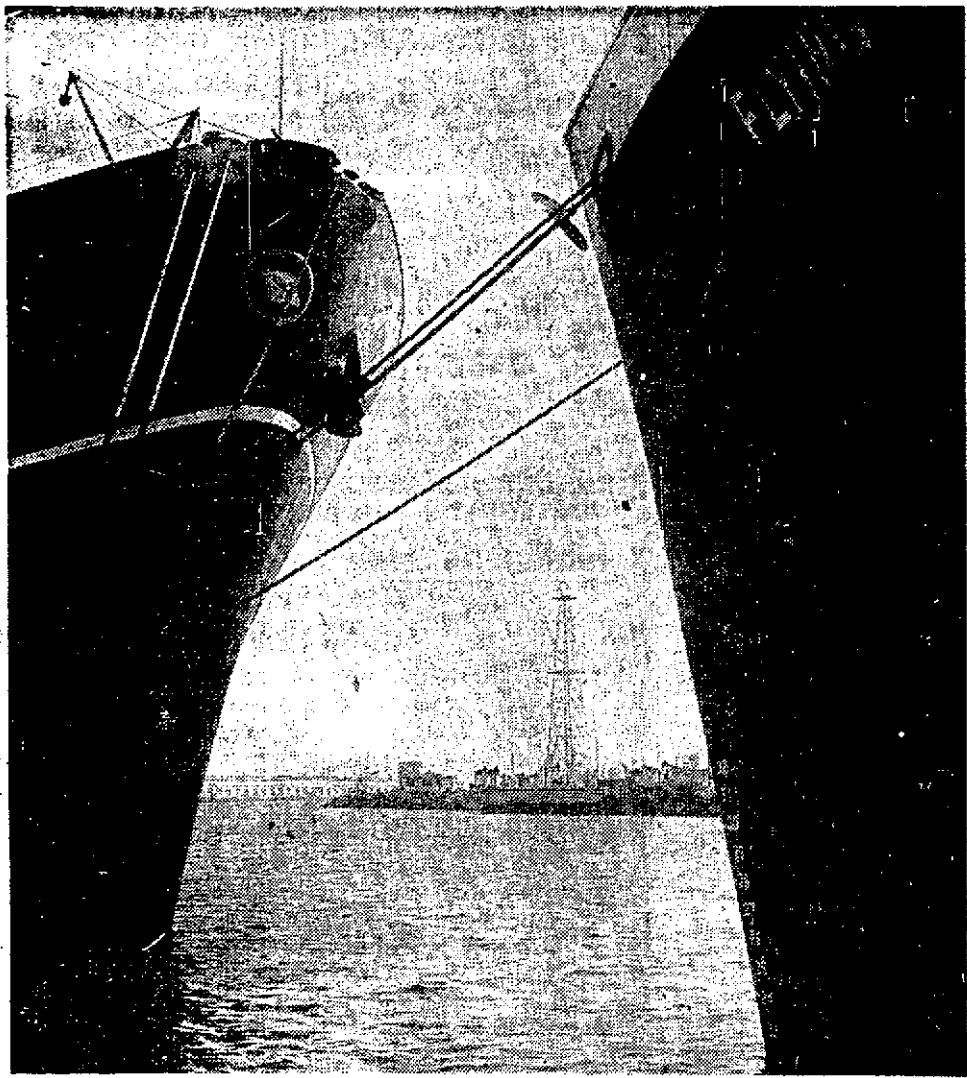
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"Earning A Good Name In Every Industry"



OIL IS WHERE YOU FIND IT!

Here is a study in how to find oil. In the foreground are two ships in Long Beach Harbor waiting to take on cargo which will include many barrels of refined gasoline and other oil supplies. Each has come a long way to find the oil. Yet in the background is shown how in the harbor here man has but a little way to go to find it. The derrick is being used to drill a series of wells on a new fill and surrounding it may be seen the heads of several pumps of recently completed wells.

Premiere of Oil Film Is Here Tonight

A world film premiere, scheduled for tonight at 8 o'clock, will be the local celebration of the 20-minute film featurette, "The Story of Colonel Drake," starring Vincent Price, which will be premiered at the United Artists Theater, 219 E. Ocean Blvd. Attending will be representatives of the chamber's oil committee, city, harbor and oil industry officials.

Commemorating the 95th anniversary of the discovery of the first oil well, the technicolor motion picture depicts the tremendous problems encountered by Edwin Drake in developing methods for collecting "rock oil," a dark substance that oozed out of the ground in the vicinity of Titusville, in northwestern Pennsylvania early in 1857.

Beset by hardships and scoffed at by the local townspeople, the oil pioneer experimented with many methods before hitting on the idea to "drill" for the oily substance.

He met with further setbacks in establishing a drilling operation. However, his persistence paid off in 1859 when oil bubbled up to the surface to mark the beginning of the U. S. Oil Industry.

Deepest Wells in Signal Hill

In Long Beach Harbor the deepest oil well is known as J-50 and reached a total depth of 7,500 feet. The shallowest producer there is well A-186 which is bottomed at 2,100 feet.

In Signal Hill production has been reached below 10,000 feet and there have been wells there as shallow as 3,500 feet. There have been rumors of wildcat tests in Signal Hill going to 15,000 feet.

Oil Industry's Drilling Contractors Meet Today

LOS ANGELES — Clarence Manion, lawyer and author of several books on governmental subjects, will be the principal speaker at the banquet which will be the concluding event of the 14th Annual Convention of The American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors. The banquet will be held on October 13 in the Los Angeles Biltmore.

Manion is former Dean of the Law School at Notre Dame University, and has been chairman of the Commission on International Governmental Relations. Karl L. Kellogg, Long Beach and Compton, is president of the association.

Other prominent speakers who will address the convention delegates on various phases of oilwell drilling operation and management will be Jules E. Toussaint, vice-president and general manager of production for Standard Oil Company of California; Elmer Decker, president of Martin-Decker Corporation, manufacturers of drilling instruments; and Frank S. Crane, chief engineer of the concern. S. F. Bowlby, area vice-president of Shell Oil Company; and James Harrington, safety superintendent for General Petroleum Corporation.

Advance registrations indicate that there will be an attendance of more than 1,000 at the convention, 700 of whom will be housed at the Biltmore and the balance at neighboring hotels.

Complete program for the convention is:

Today
10 a.m.—Registration, the Biltmore Hotel, and meeting of nominating committee.

Monday, Oct. 11
9:30 a.m.—Committee meetings. Open to all.

1:30 p.m.—General session, the Biltmore Hotel ballroom. Chairman, J. M. Grant, Loffland Bros. Company, Los Angeles. Invocation—Rev. Henry W. Conroy, pastor, First Orthodox Presbyterian Church, Long Beach. Welcoming address—Sheriff E. W. Biscailuz. President's address—Karl L. Kellogg, K. L. Kellogg & Sons. "Functions of a Trade Association," Brad Mills, executive vice-president, A.A.O.D.C., Dallas. "Teamwork in the Oil Drilling Industry," J. E. Toussaint, vice-president Standard Oil Company of California.

4 p.m.—Board of directors' meeting.

Tuesday, Oct. 12
9:30 a.m.—Committee meetings. Open to all.

Film of Boys at Pyles Camp to Be Shown

Oil men and boys will get together Thursday night, as a big event of Oil Week.

Lads of the Long Beach area who in the past two summers have attended the R. M. Pyles Boys' Camp in the High Sierra above Porterville and their families will be guests of men and women of the oil industry at 7 p. m. in Shell Recreation Hall, Hill St. and Obispo Ave. Motion pictures of Pyles camp life will be shown. Superior Judge Fred Miller will speak. And the boys and their families are promised all the ice cream and cake they can eat. Since the camp, 300 miles from Long Beach, was founded in 1949 by R. M. Pyles of Huntington Beach, general superintendent of the Southwestern Exploration Co., 1,200 deserving boys from Southern and Central California have had two weeks each, free, at the camp. The bills are paid by men and women of the oil industry.

GREETINGS

to
the people
of
LONG BEACH
from

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

"Pioneers in Oil
Progress Since 1875"

OIL PROGRESS WEEK
OCTOBER 10-16, 1954

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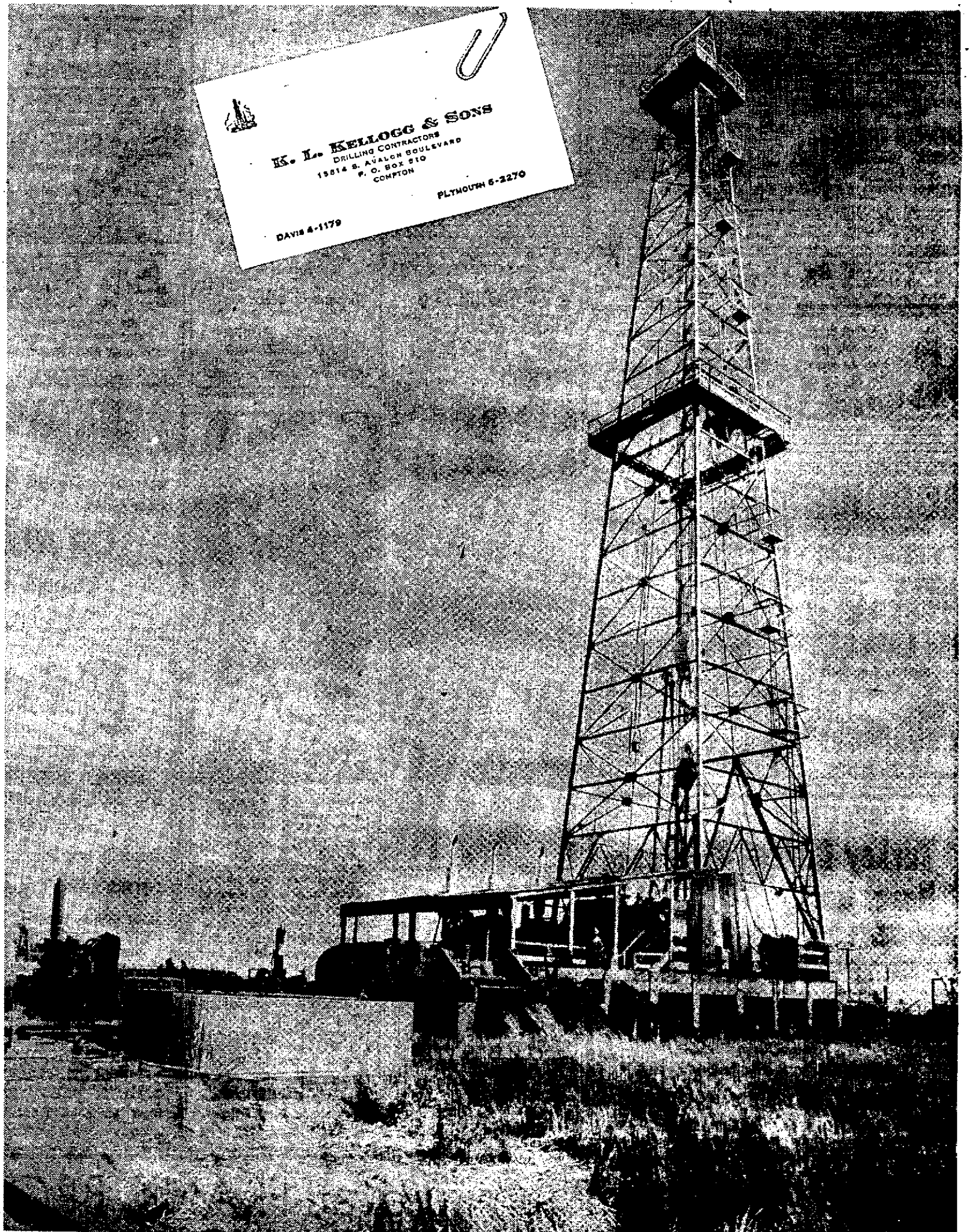
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OIL
PROGRESS
WEEK
•
1954

PRODUCTION SERVICE



Need of Cheesecake Gives Martha Break

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Like a major league pitcher, a shapely girl can become a star by having her curves in the right place at the right time.

This happened to Martha Hyer who has an important role in "Sabrina," the Audrey Hepburn-William Holden-Humphrey Bogart starrer.

The picture is a smart comedy, one of the best in years, and had to be sold to the public that way. Veteran movie exploiters will tell you that cheesecake art is the best method for this.

That posed a problem to Paramount. Audrey Hepburn is already established as one of the great actresses despite her youth. As an academy award



MARTHA HYER
No Need to Look Further

'Grand Opry' Adding Band

"America's Most Colorful Hill-billy Band," the famous Maddox Brothers and Rose, will appear in person at Polytechnic High School Auditorium in Long Beach on Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p. m. This group will appear as extra attraction with the big Grand Ole Opry show scheduled here.

From the moment this group hits the stage, through the last bar of music, there is action, and plenty of it: in their sparkling, custom-made costumes, over twenty-four complete changes, the four brothers and sister, Rose, enjoy themselves as much as their audience, and their gift for entertaining both youngsters and oldsters has brought them great success in the highly competitive field of show business.

Concert Program by Municipal Band

Long Beach Municipal Band concert schedule: Eugene LaBarre, conductor; Charles J. Payne, assistant.

Beginning Sunday afternoon, Oct. 10, concerts in Band Shell at foot of Locust Ave.

Sunday, 2 p. m., soloist, Al Lilliehorn, cornet.

Monday—No concerts.

Tuesday—2 p. m., no soloist.

Wednesday—2 p. m., no soloist.

Thursday—2 p. m., soloist, Walter B. Anderson, vibraphone.

Friday—2 p. m., soloist, Ralph Knox, guitar.

Saturday—2 p. m., soloist, Arthur Claar, cornet.

It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

NO OPINIONS ON MARILYN

NEW YORK — "Give it up, Earl!" Ava Gardner said, with a laugh that the magazines might call "a gay laugh."

She was speaking of my amateurish attempt to reconcile her with an old husband, Frank Sinatra. I'd closely watched their trans-Atlantic courtship, marriage and bust-up, and now I merely conjectured that they might yet relight the old fires.

Her laugh tinkled across the hotel suite. "Frank and I gave up long ago!"

"No, it's impossible," Ava settled back to her coffee and we browsed through the ashes of her dead romance.

We talked supposedly of other things, but when I went back over them they were mostly Frank Sinatra.

"Rags there," I said, indicating her dog, "isn't he named for Rags Ragland?"

"Yes, Frank gave him to me. He adored Rags."

There was a mournful moment. Then we spoke of her posing for Life Photographer Philippe Halsman to the accompaniment of a string quartet, engaged for a symphony.

"At M-G-M when I go for portraits, I usually bring my own music. Always records."

"Some by Frank Sinatra?" I asked.

"Sure! Naturally!" she laughed. "Always!"

Here for the exploitation of her new picture, "The Barefoot Contessa," Ava said she may do something unusual next time—make a picture in the U. S. She may go to India on the next one, however. She's been away so much, she's perhaps the only woman in America who hasn't an opinion about Marilyn Monroe.

"I must see her in a picture!" Ava said.

"I understand the reason for your failure to divorce Frank yet is a difference about certain expenses?" I said.

"Love you, darling, but I don't want to talk about it."

"What do you consider your home and my place in Hollywood?" I asked.

"I don't have a home any more. Just Nevada, till I get my divorce... and after that... I'm just a gypsy."

Queen of the gypsies, if you ask me.

THE WEEK-END WINDUP... "DON'T PRINT THAT!" A big dept. store canceled a charge account of a famous actress this week. She'd returned a gown, claiming it was stained—the same day the papers ran pictures of her wearing the gown to a premiere.

Charlie Applewhite, offered an éclair, said jokingly, "Look at the chocolate-covered frankfurter!"

Now Showing

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10.

ART—"Crazy Legs," 1:30, 4:35, 7:40, 10:45; "Rudy Gentry," 3:15, 6:15, 9:20, 12:15; "Act of Love," 4:15, 8:20, 11:25; "The 12-Mile Reef," 12:15, 3:40, 7:00, 10:25; "Capt. Kidd and the Slave Girl," 2:15, 5:35, 9:05, 12:30; "About Mrs. Leslie," 12:30, 3:55, 7:15, 10:40; "The Cowboy," 2:40, 5:55, 9:15, 12:40.

LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN—"Caine Mutiny," 1:30, 4:35, 7:40, 10:45; "Bear Country," 3:15, 6:15, 9:20, 12:15; "The Vanishing Prairie," 1:00, 4:05, 7:10, 10:15, 13:20; "The Black Shield of Falworth," 12:30, 3:45, 7:05, 10:25; "The Cowboy," 2:40, 5:55, 9:15, 12:40.

TOWNE—"Magnificent Obsession," 12:30, 3:45, 7:05, 10:25; "The Cowboy," 2:40, 5:55, 9:15, 12:40.

UNITED ARTISTS—"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," 2:15, 3:40, 7:05, 10:30; "Thunder Pass," 2:10, 5:35, 9:10, 12:35; "The Egyptian," 12:30, 3:40, 7:00, 10:20; "Intermission," 2:50, 5:00, 9:20.

Bob Hope Says He's to Slow Up

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—It's hard to believe, but Bob Hope says he is slowing down.

"I decided I was doing too much," the comedian announced on the set of "Eddie Foy and the Seven Little Foys."

"I had so many activities that I was driving myself into the ground. The funny part of it was that I didn't know what I was trying to prove. It wasn't money, because you can only keep so much. I guess I was just a glutton for punishment."

Hope said he would continue working in several entertainment mediums.

NOW! BOTH THEATRES CONTINUOUS FROM NOON!

STATE 7-2721 OCEAN AT PINE JOWNE 2-1220 ATLANTIC AT SAN ANTONIO

HERE IS A LOVE STORY
that will become one of the deepest emotional thrills of your lifetime!

**JANE WYMAN
ROCK HUDSON
BARBARA RUSH**

Magnificent Obsession
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
with AGNES MOOREHEAD

CO-HIT! FULL LENGTH DOCUMENTARY FEATURE!
"THE COWBOY" IN COLOR STARRING THE REAL COWBOYS OF AMERICA!

WEST COAST 6-4209
333 E. OCEAN BLVD.

OPEN NOON CONTINUOUS!

THE MOST MONUMENTAL ACHIEVEMENT IN ENTERTAINMENT HISTORY!

20th CENTURY-FOX presents
DARRYL F. ZARUK'S production of
THE EGYPTIAN
Photographed with the revolutionary new anamorphic lens in **CINEMASCOPE** Color by DeLuxe

It is the wonder of 4-Track High Fidelity, Directional STEREOPHONIC SOUND

STARRING: JEAN VICTOR GENE MICHAEL BELLA PETER SIMMONS MATURE TIERNEY WILDING DARVI USTINOV and EDMUND PURDOM as "The Egyptian"

EXTRA: Cinemascope "A Day on a Jet Aircraft Carrier"—Plus Cartoon

Free Rodeo Today

Long Beach Mounted Guard will present another free rodeo today at 10 a.m. and at 1:30 p.m. in its arena at Wardlow Rd. and Golden Ave.

Competition in the morning will be limited to members of the Cowboy's Assn. of America and the afternoon events are open to all contestants.

NOW! 3rd Big Week!

CINEMASCOPE
M-G-M's
SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS
Color
starring Jane POWELL - Howard KEEL
with Jeff Richards - Russ Tamblyn - Tommy Rall

Plus: CLARK - Dorothy PATRICK - Andy DEVINE
"THUNDER PASS"

**TONIGHT AT 8:45
WORLD PREMIERE
SHOWING!**

Technicolor Featurette
"THE STORY OF COLONEL DRAKE"

VINCENT PRICE HALE JR. ANDY CLYDE

We are honored to present this thrilling featurette for the first time as a part of Oil Progress Week in Long Beach!

IMPERIAL 639-7212
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OPEN NOON

GAMBLER FROM NATCHEZ
DALE ROBERTSON - DEBRA PAGE - THOMAS GOMEZ
PRINTED BY TECHNICOLOR - Released by 20th Century-Fox

VAN HEFLIN THERAID
Color by Technicolor
Released by 20th Century-Fox

EGYPTIAN 639-6600
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BELMONT 416-0101
at 2 Theatres

In the wonder of STEREOPHONIC SOUND

Broken Lance
CINEMASCOPE Color by DeLuxe
2nd Hit at Egyptian
Robert TAYLOR - Eleanor PARKER
2nd Hit at Belmont
Dean MARTIN - Jerry LEWIS
"Valley of the Kings" "LIVING IT UP"

BAY 422-1111
Ray MILLAND - Grace KELLY - Robert CUMMINGS
"Dial M for Murder" Color by Technicolor
and Kirk DOUGLAS in "ACT OF LOVE"

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FREE PARKING
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Jane RUSSELL in Technicolor
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Turkey Dinner \$1.00
Roast Beef

Served with Potatoes, Gravy, Salad, Bread and Butter.

SPECIAL DINNER STEAK, \$1.60

BREAKFAST—LUNCH—DINNER
SERVED DAILY, 6 A. M. TO 9:45 P. M.
Also Burgers, Sandwiches, and All Kinds of Fountain Dishes

"Eat Daily with Bailey"

Try Bailey's Mt. View Restaurant
3900 ATLANTIC AVE. at ROOSEVELT RD.

TEMPTATION IS A THING CALLED MONEY AND A RED-LIPPED BLONDE!



M-G-M's thriller from the best-seller!

**Robert TAYLOR
Janet LEIGH
George RAFT**

ROGUE COP
AN M-G-M PICTURE
COMING SOON! Watch for Date!

DRAMA CLASSES

Junior (Children)
Intermediate (Teen-age)
Adult

Enrollment Begins
Monday, Oct. 11. Personal interviews 4-8 p.m., Oct. 11-12.

Instructor: Glenn Smith
Speech teacher, L. B. Public School

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DANCE STUDIO**
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NOW... YOU CAN AFFORD DANCE LESSONS

FREE! CLUB AND DANCE PARTIES!

FALL RATE! FALL RATE!

GUARANTEED COURSE, PRIVATE! All the lessons you need Reduced from \$35

18 1/2-HOUR PRIVATE and CLASS LESSONS Reduced to \$8.00

Robert Morgan, famous for low cost dance instruction, brings you this special fall offer! Learn Fox Trot, Waltz, Rumba, etc. Dance club and dance parties! Free! You are our guest. Robert Morgan's Free Style method has you dancing at once. Enroll today!

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STUDIOS OF DANCING

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Pacific DRIVE-IN THEATRES
COME AS YOU ARE IN THE FAMILY CAR

Lakewood CARSON AT CHERRY Ph. LB. 49331 & LB. 50043

Circle HWY. 101 AT TRAFFIC CIRCLE Ph. LB. 91329 & LB. 99513

SHOW STARTS 5:45
CARTOON CARNIVAL FIRST SHOW ONLY

THE CAINE MUTINY
Humphrey BOGART Van JOHNSON Fred MacMURRAY Jose FERRER
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Plus: Milt GAYNON - Jeff HUNTER
"3 YOUNG TEXANS" Color by Technicolor
and Walt Disney's "BEAR COUNTRY" Color by Technicolor

Black Shield of Falworth
TONY CURTIS JANET LEIGH
A WHITMAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

and Rory CALHOUN
"Dawn at Socorro"
Color by Technicolor

ATLANTIC 5870 ATLANTIC BLVD. Phone 231-61

REGULAR PRICES SCHEDULE 12:30, 4:30 & 8:30

ON WIDE SCREEN! UNCUT! FULL LENGTH!

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S Production of MARGARET MITCHELL'S Story of the OLD SOUTH
GONE WITH THE WIND
A SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL PICTURE... TECHNICOLOR

G. Bable ★ V. Leigh ★ L. Howard ★ De Havilland

LAKEWOOD OPEN 12:45 P.M. CALL THEATRE FOR PROGRAM
Phone 5-2530

Kids 10c
50c All Day
30 Pine Ave.

PALACE OPEN ALL NIGHT

9:45 A.M. Ph. 6-4429

"SEA OF LOST SHIPS" W
"RIDE THE MAN DOWN" T
"THE LADY AND THE BANDIT" H

JOHN DEREK
WANDA HENDRIX
ROD CAMERON

SUNDAY BRUNCH
AT
RICART'S RESTAURANT
4363 ATLANTIC AVE.

A treat for the entire family
Served from 11 A.M.-2 P.M.

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TREAT THE ENTIRE FAMILY...
TO SUNDAY DINNER AT RICARTS
OUR FAMILY SPECIALS

CHICKEN POT PIE \$1.65
POTTED SWISS STEAK \$1.85
LOIN SPARE RIBS \$2.25
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Candied Yams

Served with choice of large Tossed Green Salad or Hearts of Lettuce topped with Chopped Egg and Fresh Ground Black Pepper. Choice of Idaho Baked Potato with Ricarts Special Cheese Sauce and Chopped Green Onions or French Fried Potatoes and Beverage.

COMPLETE CHILDREN'S DINNERS.....85c-\$1.25

If You're Unable to Visit Ricarts Today
Watch This Page Each Sunday for Our Specials
Lloyd Hart Playing Your Favorite Requests at the Hammond Organ

Hours: BRUNCH—11 A.M.-2 P.M. DINNER—1 P.M.-10 P.M.
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Continuous From Noon

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AMERICAN NOVELTY

Thundering
DRAMA OF THE GREAT AMERICAN PLAINS

Walt Disney's
THE VANISHING PRAIRIE
Color by Technicolor

Walt Disney's
WILLIE, THE OPERATIC WHALE
A cartoon novelty featuring the talents of Nelson Eddy

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GENERAL ADMISSION 1.00—LOGE 1.25 — ALL KIDS 50c

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Terry MOORE ★ Robert RYAN ★ Gilbert ROLAND ★
"BENEATH THE 12-MILE REEF"
COLOR

2ND HIT! "CAPTAIN KIDD AND THE SLAVE GIRL" COLOR

NOW! CONTINUOUS FROM 12:30

Shirley BOOTH ★ Robert RYAN ★
"ABOUT MRS. LESLIE"

Technicolor Riot! Gregory PECK
"MAN with a MILLION"

LONESOME?
Don't forget the 4-Leaf Clover dance every night except Mon. 8 P.M.
337 1/2 W. PIKE (Upstairs)
Phone 70-4536

LITA MORGAN, SOPRANO
Tues., Oct. 19, 8-11 P.M.
PACIFIC COAST CLUB
Tickets at HUMPHREY'S & MOREY'S \$1.50
Students, 85c

Golden Drumstick
FRIED CHICKEN
the very best

CHILDREN FREE
TODAY, SUNDAY, ONLY

Yes—the kiddies are on us—Today, Sunday—Accompanied of course by parents (limit one child to each adult—age limit 12 or under)—Bring the kids and come on out and enjoy yourself over the week end. Ordinarily we do not indulge in the give-away business, but for those who have not been in we would like to get acquainted and for the many that have, this is a bonus. And anyway, we like kids—so let's all come on down and eat some good chicken—or what'll you have.

Delicious Food — Quick Service
at Prices You Can Afford!

GOLDEN DRUMSTICK RESTAURANT

Highway 101—1/2 Block East of Lakewood Traffic Circle
4445 East Pacific Coast Highway Long Beach

NOW! Save on furniture at FRANK BROS. 24th Anniversary Sale!

What America Means to Me

One of America's richest men tells how—and why—he is trying to make the real meaning of his country come true for others

by **JOHN HAY WHITNEY** PRESIDENT, JOHN HAY WHITNEY FOUNDATION



THE ONE WORD that has always symbolized America to me is "opportunity." Our country has long been known as the land of opportunity—a land of growth and of hope. I believe that each of us has an obligation to see that America continues to expand opportunity for all its citizens.

It was opportunity that attracted most of our ancestors from the Old World—opportunity to lead their own lives free from oppression, prejudice and hate; opportunity to build a better life for themselves and their children. The continuing demonstration that opportunity can not only exist but expand in our industrial economy has brought America the leadership of the free world.

Regrettably, all men are not endowed with equal opportunity at birth. Some are born sickly, some strong; some are born to rich parents, others to poor ones. Some are born in relatively isolated or remote areas where schooling and other community facilities are limited; some are born into families cut off by language or custom from the main stream of American life. Still others are obliged to fight an uphill battle to realize the opportunity to which they are entitled as citizens.

Happily, America has fought to break down these barriers to equal opportunity. Increasingly, the gap in opportunity for the most privileged child and the least has been narrowed. The tradition and the boast that any child may indeed grow up to be President has become more fact than hope.

But there are still barriers to equal opportunity in America—barriers of geography, race, color, creed, language, custom and economics. We must never cease working to remove the artificial restraints that these barriers place on opportunity.

I was born to wealth and I have been fortunate to add to that economic inheritance through successful business enterprises. I have never known economic want but I have known many men and women who were less fortunate in this respect. I have known and worked with men who have overcome the obstacles of poverty. I have also seen Americans who have had their advancement delayed, some indefinitely, for reasons other than ability.

From War Service Came an Idea

DURING WORLD WAR II I served in uniform with hundreds of men from every walk of life and every state in our Union. I saw the limitless potentialities of American men when given the opportunity and the motivation to do great things. And I decided to try to do something about increasing opportunity in America.

Shortly after the war, my wife and I established the Foundation which bears my name and the first program we instituted was called the John Hay Whitney Opportunity Fellowships. Under this program our Foundation gives 40 or 50 fellowships each year to talented men and women under 35 years of age. The recipients are drawn from the so-called minority

groups in our population and from culturally isolated areas.

Among those who have received the awards are continental Americans of many backgrounds and natives of the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, Alaska, Guam, Samoa, Hawaii and the Marshall Islands. One of our Fellows is now the first native to become a school principal in Guam; another is District Attorney for Samoa. A young Spanish-American nurse is directing programs for native midwives in New Mexico; a young American Indian has become Treasurer of the Blackfeet Tribal Council. One former winner directs the operation of five native co-operative salmon canneries in Alaska. Other previous winners have become successful concert pianists and opera singers.

Basically, the Opportunity Fellowships program is an investment in people—our greatest resource and therefore our best investment.

To the extent that each young American is enabled to realize his or her full potentiality and to make a maximum contribution to the community, our country is strengthened. To the extent that this development is blocked or retarded, we are weakened at home and weakened in the eyes of the world.

Today we are engaged in a world-wide contest for men's loyalties. In this contest, what we do is more important than what we say. If we make equal opportunity for all a fact in America, we will raise the hopes and the hearts of peoples everywhere. ■

parade

The Sunday Picture Magazine
OCTOBER 10, 1954

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MINK-LINED FOXHOLE

● Hollywood, they say, is the land of the ermine swimming pool—and they may be right. For Hollywood has come up with a bomb shelter to end bomb shelters. Owner Hal Hayes planned it partly as a somewhat lavish home: it includes such features as a waterfall in the foyer and a bed (r.) that sleeps 13, and Hayes often rents it out for parties. But it does have a bombproof room—Hollywood style. For more about this improbable domicile, see Hy Gardner's article on page 24.



SUPERBED in Hal Hayes' house looks like a "find" for those who toss in their sleep.

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(Cover: David P. Preston)

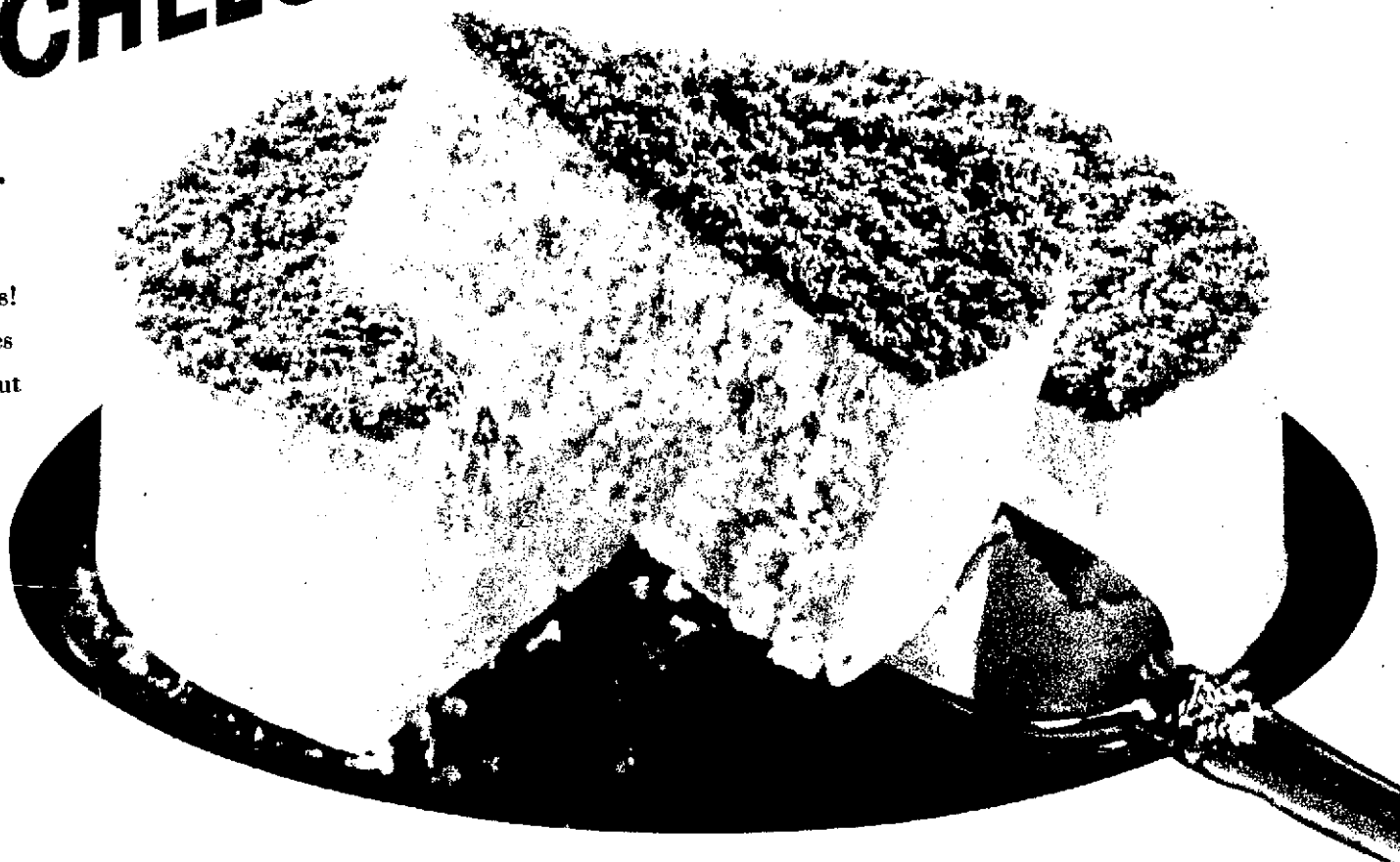
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no sugar

NO-BAKE CHEESE CAKE

(Party Size 10-12 servings)

1. Mix together 2 envelopes Knox Unflavored Gelatine, 1 cup sugar, and $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt in the top of a double boiler.
2. Beat together 2 egg yolks and 1 cup milk; add to gelatine mixture. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until gelatine is dissolved and mixture thickens, about 10 minutes.
3. Remove from heat; add 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind; cool.
4. Stir in 3 cups creamed cottage cheese (24-oz.) sieved, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Chill, stirring occasionally until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon.
5. While mixture is chilling, make crumb topping as follows: Mix 2 tablespoons melted butter, 1 tablespoon sugar, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup graham cracker crumbs, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon cinnamon, and $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon nutmeg; set aside.
6. Fold 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten, and 1 cup heavy cream whipped, into chilled gelatine mixture.
- *7. Turn into 8" spring form pan and sprinkle top with crumb mixture. Chill until firm.

*If desired, 8" or 9" square or 9" x 5" loaf pan may be used. Line with waxed paper and press crumb mixture in bottom of pan. Turn in gelatine mixture. Chill until firm. Unmold.

(FAMILY SIZE 5-6 SERVINGS)

Use $\frac{1}{2}$ above gelatine recipe but full amount of crumb mixture in an 8" layer pan or 9" pie plate.

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SWITCHBOARD GIRL: She smiles despite medical-clinic job that involves "hearing case histories and symptoms all day long."



GROCER: He manages to look cordial as customer runs down his produce—"and all the time she was poking and punching."



TOBACCONIST: He maintains his poise despite children who "never moved an inch out of the way" as he worked past them.



WAITRESS: She cleans up cheerfully after messy tot whose parents "seemed to think everything their baby did was cute."

It Pays to Smile

Monthly awards boost civic goodwill in Oregon

PORTLAND, ORE.

Recent months have brought more smiles per capita to the Hollywood district of this city than, probably, any comparable area on earth. Reason: the local Boosters' Club has begun tapping residents for Smile Awards.

Harold Kelly, Club "smile inspector," prowls the district watching for smiles produced under adverse conditions. When he spots one, he notes the circumstances. His reports (some of which are re-enacted in the photos above) help Club officials pick monthly winners of a golden key. On award morning, Hollywoodites pack the local theater for the ceremony—and come out smiling.

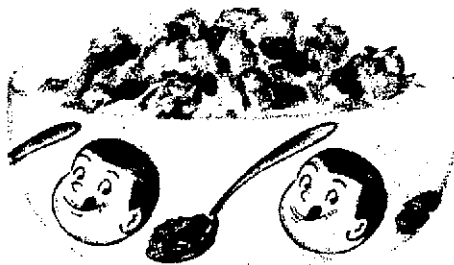


MONTHLY WINNER cries with joy as she gets golden key from Club president Al Borsfeldt. Other towns are copying idea.

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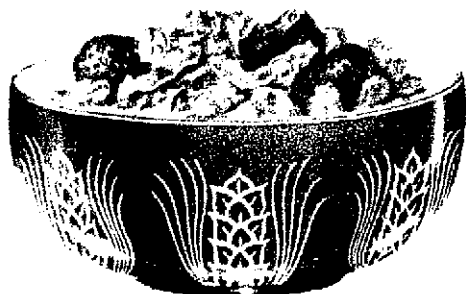
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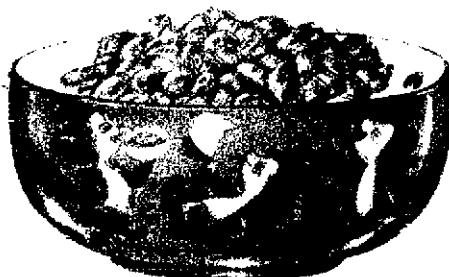
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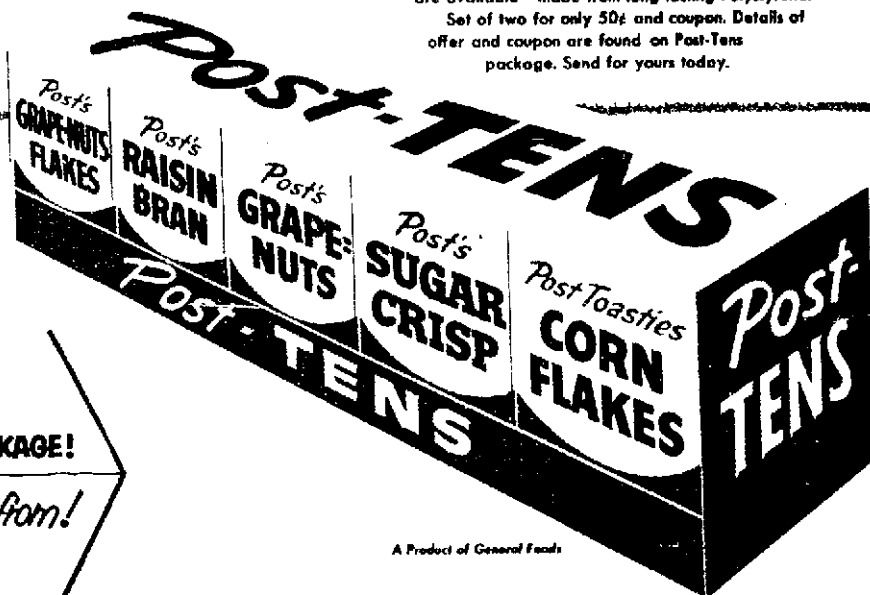


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No caffeine



Are Six Eyes Better Than Two?

● That's Russia's deputy foreign minister, Andrei Vishinsky, looking down his nose at you in the picture above. When he arrived in the U.S. recently, he astonished newsmen by reading a statement. The usually curt and frosty diplomat said he wanted to greet the American people. He hoped, he said, they would work for world peace.

This was practically a warm greeting from the man whose pet name for Americans often seems to be "warmongers." Mysterious Vishinsky then produced another mystery: two pairs of glasses, worn simultaneously. Why? No one could tell. Having thawed out by a matter of perhaps one degree, Vishinsky had no further comment. ■

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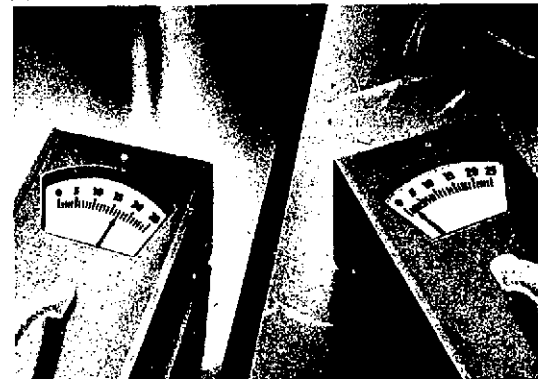
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ENDS SCUFFED-UP FLOORS

Today's Big Religious Story: Prayer At Work

America's hard-headed businessmen and practical politicians
are asking God's help to solve problems in the H-bomb age

by S. A. SCHREINER, JR.



Even on vacation in Augusta, Ga., Ike and his family attend church. Minister is Rev. Massey Heltzel.

AT 9 A.M. EVERY WEEKDAY morning, five men pull their chairs into a circle in a bright, modern office at the A. E. Peterson Manufacturing Co. in Glendale, Calif. Then the president, lanky, blond, 42-year-old Arnold E. Peterson, picks up a Bible and reads a brief passage.

For a few minutes the five men—executives of a company which just since World War II has built up an annual \$2,000,000-plus business in baby carriages, swings, steps and seats—discuss the scripture. They close the morning meeting with prayer, asking God's guidance in their business decisions.

"I feel that God is definitely our partner," says Peterson. "I don't think that we could have succeeded without Him."

Meanwhile, across the country in Kansas City, Mo., a man named Lem T. Jones starts his day with head bowed in the chief executive's office of a \$10,000,000-a-year candy firm.

"I like to bow my head and my heart as I sit at my desk," Jones explains. "I start every day in the office with the prayer: 'My God, make me adequate in Thy sight for this day.'"

Still farther east, in Washington, the top planning staff of the Department of Agriculture gathers with Sec. Ezra Taft Benson. Before plunging into the complex problems before them, they bow their heads while one of the staff members—a different one each day—says a brief prayer.

These few examples of what's happening all over America today could be multiplied by the thousands. Gradually and without fanfare, the nations' so-called hard-headed businessmen and practical politicians are taking religion out of church and putting it to work in their daily life.

The phenomenal growth of church membership in the United States since World War II is no longer news. The big story in religion today is the fact that, for an astonishing number of church members, faith is no longer a "Sunday affair."

This was recognized two months ago by the World Council of Churches. Meeting in Evanston, Ill., the churchmen devoted much of their deliberation to the problems of the laity (persons who are not members of the clergy or full-time church workers). A Council report declared:

"The real battles of the faith today are being fought in factories, shops, offices and farms, in political parties and government agencies, in countless homes, in the press, radio and television, in the relationship of nations."

Baffled Men Turn to God

WHY? PEOPLE EVERYWHERE in this awful age of the A-bomb, H-bomb, cold war and increasingly complicated daily life seem to realize that, if faith is worth having at all, it is worth putting to work. Baffled by problems over which they seem to have no direct control no matter how high their position, men and women are turning to God in a very practical way to seek guidance.

Most prominent of these men, of course, is President Eisenhower, who joined Washington's National Presbyterian Church a month after he was inaugurated. The President thus set a national example, displaying to the world the faith he had inherited from his devout parents and found useful in his career as soldier and statesman.

Millions of Americans got a touch of the President's religious fervor in his inaugural address, when they heard him depart from his script to read his own "little prayer." Few of them, however, know the story behind that prayer. Some may even believe the critics

who claimed the departure was politically inspired.

It wasn't, according to those closest to the White House. During the two hours before he was sworn in, the President had time to reflect. He browsed over his inaugural address and shook his head thoughtfully. He told his associates that it lacked the proper spiritual quality, and asked his secretary, Ann Whitman, to hand him a pad of paper. Then, on yellow-ruled scratch paper, he scrawled out the prayer. He read it only to his brother, Milton, before he gave it to Miss Whitman to be typed.

Subsequently, the President has shown that he is just as prayerful when the public isn't tuned in. He opens each secret cabinet meeting with the simple words, "Let us bow our heads," followed by a minute of silent prayer. (Ike called on Secretary Benson, a Mormon Apostle, to pray at the cabinet's first, pre-inauguration meeting. The prayer was powerful but so long that thereafter the President tactfully switched to the one-minute reverence period.)

The same prayerful spirit is reflected on Capitol Hill. After a particularly sobering committee session, Sen. Mike Monroney (D., Okla.) and Rep. Brooks Hays (D., Ark.) strolled down the corridor together.

A Place to Pray

"DON'T YOU THINK," said Monroney, "it would be a good thing for us to have a place at the Capitol where we might meditate and pray, where the mood of prayer could be encouraged?"

Next day, both men introduced a simple resolution establishing a "prayer room" in the Capitol building. It was approved quickly and quietly. Members of Congress deliberately tried to avoid publicity. The room is nondenominational, with no religious symbols except the Bible.

A dozen religious breakfast groups now meet regularly in Washington—one for Senators, another for Congressmen, one attended by Supreme Court Justices, a businessmen's group and others. They try to keep these prayer meetings between themselves and their Maker. The meetings are never advertised; reporters aren't invited, except to join in the worship.

The informal services are strictly nonsectarian, non-political. For example, Lutheran Alex Wiley of Wisconsin, a Republican, and Baptist Will Robertson of Virginia, a Democrat, run the Senators' breakfast. In sacred privacy, these prominent men stand in a prayer circle, shoulder to shoulder, clasping hands, bowing their heads. Other times, their prayers are less ceremonial. Afterwards, they take turns discussing religious topics.

Once, Senator Wiley was late for the worship hour. In his rush, he drove halfway through an intersection when the light blinked red. A secular-minded traffic cop waved him back, but Wiley pedaled the gas and lurched ahead.

"The cop said to go back," objected Sen. Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.), a passenger in the car.

"But the Lord said to go ahead," insisted Wiley, hurrying on to the religious breakfast.

Almost without exception, our Government leaders are men of God. Vice-President Richard Nixon, like the President, came from a devout home. He learned patience and tolerance at the knee of a gentle Quaker mother. Today he attends the more convenient Westmoreland Congregational Church and tries, if at all possible, to keep his Sundays free for worship.

Chief Justice Earl Warren sets aside a few minutes each day to read his Bible and meditate, either before going to bed or first thing in the morning. He was raised in the Methodist faith but now is more likely to attend Baptist services. He is also a working Mason



Company executive A. E. Peterson (left) reads Bible in daily prayer meeting with business associates.

(33rd degree, past Grand Master for California).

Secretary Benson is often seen in the privacy of his office, his big hands folded, his head bowed, praying over a perplexing problem. Another cabinet officer, Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell, Jr., actively teaches religion in his home. A Methodist, he has brought his children up to believe in religious and racial tolerance.

One of the most active Christians on Capitol Hill is Sen. Robert Kerr (D., Okla.), who teaches a Bible class at Washington's First Baptist Church.

G-man J. Edgar Hoover also has a strong religious streak in his character; in fact, he almost became a Presbyterian minister. He still treasures a small Testament, awarded to him as a boy for attending 52 consecutive Sunday School services. He takes his philosophy from the Bible: "And what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?" (Micah 6:8).

This wave of apparently sincere religious feeling that is bursting through the stone-walled churches into the stream of daily life takes several forms:

- Spontaneous use of prayer and worship by men like Peterson, Jones, Eisenhower and Benson.
- Mushrooming organizations like the Laymen's Movement for a Christian World, Inc., a nondenominational Protestant group which started with a dozen New York executives in 1941 and now numbers 1,600; and the Christophers, a nine-year-old Catholic organization with a mailing list of 1,000,000.
- Church-inspired programs, like discussion groups among laymen (to deal with the ethical questions arising in workaday life) and the industrial-chaplain plan.

Perhaps the most unusual aspect of the religious scene today is the way successful men will speak out about their faith. Says Cameron P. Hall, executive director of the Department of the Church and Economic Life of the National Council of Churches: "I can remember the day when they used to say there were two things an American wouldn't talk about—politics and religion. I'm not so sure about politics, but I know that was certainly true of religion. Now the picture has changed.

"This lay movement is really a postwar phenomenon. I think a lot of business and government leaders have come to see that the real world crisis has a lot to do with human relations. And when you get to human relations, you are on the threshold of religion. I wouldn't call it a revival of religion, but a revival of the serious mood that could lead to a revival of religion."

There's no doubting the seriousness of men like Jones, who also acts as president of the United

Churchmen of America, the men's department of the National Council of Churches.

When important decisions fall to Jones, who heads a concern (Russell Stover) with stores and factories in all 48 states and Alaska, he often holds a palm-sized silver cross in his hand and prays. At other times he switches on a public-address system and asks his employees to stop work.

"I tell them that the firm is faced with some decisive action and ask them to join me for a couple of minutes in silent prayer for divine guidance," he says. "It makes them feel a part of the team. The prayers make solution of the most difficult situations easy."

One of the most flamboyant believers in bringing Christianity into the business world is R. G. LeTourneau, multimillionaire manufacturer of earth-moving equipment. For years LeTourneau has flown around the country to speaking engagements, billed as "God's businessman."

In his plants at Longview, Tex., and Vicksburg, Miss., he holds regular chapel programs to which employees may come on a voluntary basis. He also displays religious literature on racks in the plants.

Says LeTourneau, "When a layman can prove that Christianity works for a layman, another layman is more likely to want it."

The Churches' Concern

MUCH OF THIS PERSONAL witnessing to the power of faith in everyday affairs has sprung up spontaneously, quite apart from the more orthodox activities of the churches, both Catholic and Protestant. Actually, the churches have been more concerned with how religious ethics can be brought to play in everyday life than with religious ritual on the job. For example, the Report of the Laity at the World Council meeting said:

"Certain inherited false views of work are still in some places effective in dividing the Church from the working world. . . . Work is . . . viewed only as a field for evangelism, a sphere of opportunity for personal witness. While, of course, the Christian layman will miss no suitable occasion for bearing his testimony to the truth, he will regard his job as itself a matter in which he may directly serve his Lord. He will bear witness not only with his lips but by the quality of his workmanship. . . ."

One of the more orthodox lay leaders is Charles P. Taft, Cincinnati attorney and brother of the late Senator. Taft, who is active in both the National and World Council of Churches, says this of the problem of relating Christian beliefs to business life:

Continued on page 10

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PRAYER CONTINUED



INDUSTRIAL CHAPLAIN Charlie Martin holds a noon-hour service at the Mid-

Continent Petroleum Corp. plant in Tulsa, Okla. Churches now train men for this work.

'We believe in making a prayer of your work'

"It is difficult, very difficult. You can't preach it from the pulpit. It will come only from friendly discussions among people in the same avocation or general business field who respect each other. Only by talking about it can you become aware of all the problems. It's not something you can do alone."

This type of thinking is back of a growing movement in many churches to establish discussion and study groups among laymen in business, the professions and labor. Taft says this activity has been very successful in Europe.

Many churches also are working toward the establishment of industrial chaplains. Some few businesses—LeTourneau, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Douglas Aircraft, Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp. and others—have them now. Like military chaplains, these men do personal counseling as well as conduct plant services.

One of the most unusual lay movements in the country is the Christophers. Although it is Catholic in origin and is run by a Maryknoll Missioner, the Rev. James Keller, the

work of the Christophers is not sectarian. The Christophers have no organization, no meetings, no dues. But they do send out a news letter to more than a million people and reach still greater numbers through books, radio and television.

"We reach out to people no matter who they are. We feel all people are made by God. If I can help a nonbeliever produce a better book or radio program, I will," says Father Keller.

The idea behind the Christophers (the name is derived from a Greek word meaning "Christ-bearer") is to see that the work of the world is carried on according to God's laws, regardless of the personal convictions of the worker. The Christopher motto: "It is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness."

Father Keller cites these examples:

- A San Diego businessman who gave up an \$8,000-a-year job to start teaching at \$2,775. "You have just given the American people \$5,225," Father Keller wrote him.
- A U.S. Senator whose wife informed Father Keller that her husband, an Episcopalian, was moved to give up business for politics by reading a Christopher book.
- A Baptist union member who didn't believe that one man's effort can improve anything—until he tried. "There are 16,000 members in my union," he told Father Keller. "I didn't like the way it was being run. After I read one of your books, I went to a meeting and found only about 500 men there. Next time I brought a couple of friends. Then they went to work. Finally, we rounded up 700 members and voted the old gang out."
- A Jewish motion-picture producer who told Father Keller that he has only one objective in life: to make pictures that will leave people better than they were when they came into the theater.

Perhaps Father Keller best sums up what millions of Americans—each in the light of his own faith and in his individual way—are now trying to do. Says he: "We believe in making a prayer of your work."



NEW PRAYER ROOM under construction in the Capitol is a sign lawmakers feel need to worship.

Moisture Proof?... You Bet!

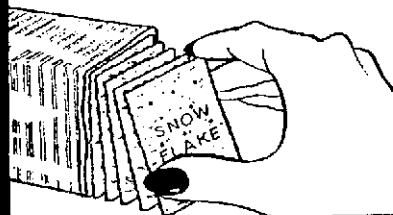


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by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

They All Envy Jay Colby



"FILL 'ER UP," Jay tells his father, Jess Colby. The elder Colby is a founder of Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, Inc.

NORTH VALLEY STREAM, N. Y.

EVERY KID in the Morgan Ave. neighborhood here envies Jay Colby. He seems to be living a boyhood dream.

For Jay, at 9, owns a real, honest-to-goodness automobile — a miniature, canary-yellow roadster complete with motor, lights, horn and official New York State license plates.

Understandably, the car has a certain Pied Piper magnetism. When Jay drives off, his friends follow wide-eyed. When he's parked, they gather around to look, touch, ask a hundred and one questions.

Absorbed in the fine points, most of the youngsters forget — or fail to grasp — that driv-

ing his car is about the only thing Jay can do. He can't walk, run, jump or climb; he can't swim, skate or play ball; his father has to lift him into the car because Jay isn't strong enough to get in or out alone.

Jay Colby has muscular dystrophy.

Since the age of 3, he has been afflicted with the mysterious, crippling disease that attacks, weakens and eventually destroys the muscles. Jay is one of thousands of youngsters across the U.S. who have dystrophy.

Jay reflects the story of all those kids' day-to-day living. Aside from his condition, he is a healthy, intelligent, cheerful youngster. He has a .22 caliber rifle and likes to peg away at

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cheer...the only suds with Blue-Magic whitener, washes sheets, shirts, curtains, every-thing so clean, so white you need no bluing, and except for stubborn stains, no bleaching.

cheer works like BLUE-MAGIC in Automatics ...in any washer!



Copyright 1964, The Procter & Gamble Co.

When he's driving his car,
friends forget his sickness

targets in his basement shooting gallery; of course, the rifle has to be propped up for him. Sitting in his wheel chair, he reads a lot. He's an avid baseball and TV fan.

Jay "attends" school by two-way radio. His room at home is hooked up to a classroom at the Howell Road School. The teacher gives Jay assignments just as if he were right in class. A fourth-grader, he gets top marks.

Like any other child, Jay is sensitive. He realizes that he cannot participate with other youngsters, but he does not want to be "left out." That's why the car is so important.

When he's driving along, Jay feels that "none of the other kids can leave me behind."



JAY USES his car to "keep up" with his friends. Pint-sized vehicle has a 2-cylinder, 1 1/2-horsepower lawn mower engine. It cruises at 6 to 12 mph. On city streets Jay's father goes along for safety's sake.



MOTHER, Mrs. Ann Colby, a former elementary school teacher, reads to Jay and his sister, Jerri Lynn, 8. Jay has an active mind. He is interested in marksmanship, photography, model airplanes.



"This is great," says Jay to his father, who has

to ride "side-saddle." Then he adds, "When I

get well, I'd sure like to ride a horse."

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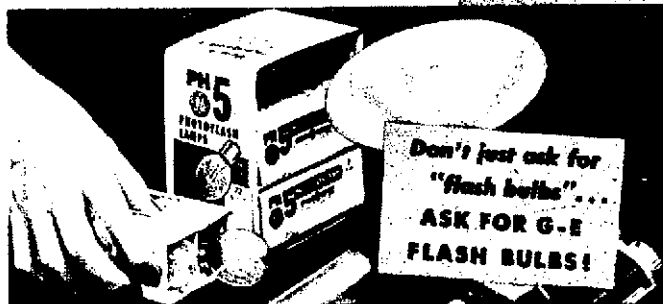
Halloween offers
many of these fun
shots. Make your
camera flash the
best of them with
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New sure-fire G-E Flash Bulbs are the easiest flashing bulbs General Electric has ever made. Take only half as much current—flash even on weakened batteries. Give you the snapshot light you need for every picture. Don't miss a shot this Halloween. Get film and G-E Flash Bulbs today!

...and, try the tiny new **M2!**
Only ¼ the size of No. 5 so it's super handy to use. Plenty of light for good pictures. **And only 10¢ each.**
(Suggested retail price)



GENERAL ELECTRIC

parade movies



KIM NOVAK: Ex-Chicago model, she wore Rita Hayworth gown for first studio test.



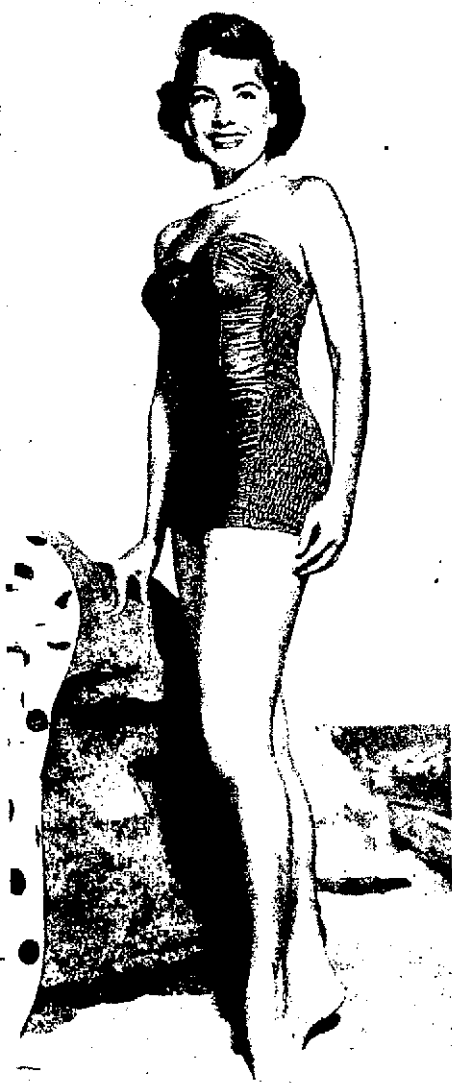
LUCY MARLOW: She came to Hollywood via U. of Arizona and Pasadena Playhouse.

The Next Pinup Queen—

Grable is gone, Russell is gone, Monroe is going.



Mamie Van Doren: Ex-law secretary, she's been groomed to "out-Marilyn" Monroe.



TERRY MOORE: Athletic, graceful, she recently did song-and-dance act in Las Vegas.

Who Is She?

Who'll take their place?



THE OLD PRO: Marilyn retains a slew of admirers. Servicemen in particular still write to ask for this pinup of her.

HOLLYWOOD.

LAST WINTER, not long after Marilyn Monroe became Mrs. Joe DiMaggio, her pinup calendars were marked down in novelty stores from \$1.50 to \$1—"due to marriage." Pinup requests to her studio also dropped about 30 per cent.

That's what happens when pinup queens fad (and it's worse when they become mothers). But, because pinups are a prime means of promoting box-office interest in photogenic newcomers, all the studios have "reserve" candidates ready to rush forward whenever a reigning queen abdicates. This makes for some very pretty electioneering.

In the current scramble for Marilyn's title, a number of otherwise little-known young ladies are winning sudden prominence. Four of the most promising—Kim Novak, Lucy Marlow, Terry Moore and Mamie Van Doren—are pictured at left. Any one of them could well emerge with the crown.

All four have the obvious basic attributes. They've been through the stage where studio executives, on the basis of preliminary photos, decide which "type" each fits. In the present case the decision was that their forte was sex appeal—hence the pinups.

The next step is long hours of hot, tiring work in the still photographer's gallery, posing with everything from stuffed turkeys to fishing nets. The result goes out to newspapers and magazines, and the starlet finds herself being publicized as Miss Piston Engine of 1954. After that the public asks for photos—if they've been done right.

Frank Powolny, 20th Century-Fox photographer who took the most famous pinup of all—a picture of Betty Grable, in a tight white bathing suit, looking over her shoulder—says a pinup picture must combine three things to be a success:

"It must have wholesomeness, sex appeal and be different from the usual poses. A pinup is good in proportion to the amount of imagination it stimulates. If it suggests more than it reveals, it is memorable."

More than 1,500,000 copies of his Grable pinup were distributed during World War II. Not far behind were the 1,250,000 copies of Jane Russell's famous haystack pose. This was in circulation for three years before Jane made her screen debut in *The Outlaw*, and did much for both actress and film.

Betty (now 37 and the mother of two children) and Jane (33 and mother of two adopted youngsters) had their pinup honors usurped by 26-year-old Marilyn Monroe. But now?

"Marriage and motherhood don't seem to affect an actress' box-office pull," says photographer Powolny, "but they do affect pinup popularity. A soldier, for example, can kid himself that Betty Grable is his girl, even that he's stealing her away from Harry James. But when she has two children, then the self-delusion has got to stop."

OK, newcomers, step up. There's a crown available. ■

SLEEPING PILLS



NATURAL SLEEP?

Yes, if you're not getting sound, restful, relaxing sleep you can try sleeping pills. That's one choice you can make. But look! Consider this carefully: Have you tried a cup of delicious Ovaltine just before you go to bed? Ovaltine is a natural food-drink. When blessed sleep follows, it is natural sleep!

It's up to you, of course. You have to make up your own mind. After a night of restless tossing, it's perfectly understandable that you're willing to turn to most anything that offers relief from the nerve-jangling, worrisome sleeplessness that makes a wreck out of you the next day.

But stop. Stop and think. Before you resort to sleeping pills—or any other drugs—try Ovaltine. Simply add 3 teaspoons of Ovaltine to a cup of hot milk, stir and drink. Feel the warm, relaxing glow as you enjoy its pleasant, natural wholesome flavor... Just makes you *want* to sleep... to climb into bed, pull up the covers, let your head sink deep in the restful pillow and yawn. Ahhh... that's what you need!

Yes, you know how much good sleep means to you... to your family... to your job... to your whole pattern of living. It's up to you to make the choice... will you turn to sleeping pills—or will you try Ovaltine? All we ask is that you give Ovaltine a trial, and after giving it a fair trial, if normal healthful, restful, relaxing sleep does not come, then we suggest that you consult your family physician. For Ovaltine, of course, is not a "cure-all" for sleeplessness.

You can get Ovaltine at any grocery store... Remember to get a jar of it next time you go shopping—OVALTINE, the natural food drink—for promoting NATURAL SLEEP!



Ovaltine

Two Kinds of Ovaltine—Chocolate Flavor and Plain. Serving for serving, they are nutritionally equal.

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Get your Roast Rack and Popcorn Basket! \$2.00 value... no charge when you purchase your Fryrite!

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Breathe Again!

Don't go on suffering all the miseries of a head-cold! Open up your nose—in seconds—with soothing Vicks Vapo-Rol Nose Drops. Reduces swelling, makes breathing easier. A few drops up each nostril as directed gives wonderful relief from sniffles and sneezes or dry, itching nose. Try it today!

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL NOSE DROPS

NOW—for children... a new, different aqueous nose drop that clings to give longer relief. Milder-acting. Fully effective.

New Mild Vicks Vapo-Rol Nose Drops For Children

It's SO wonderful!

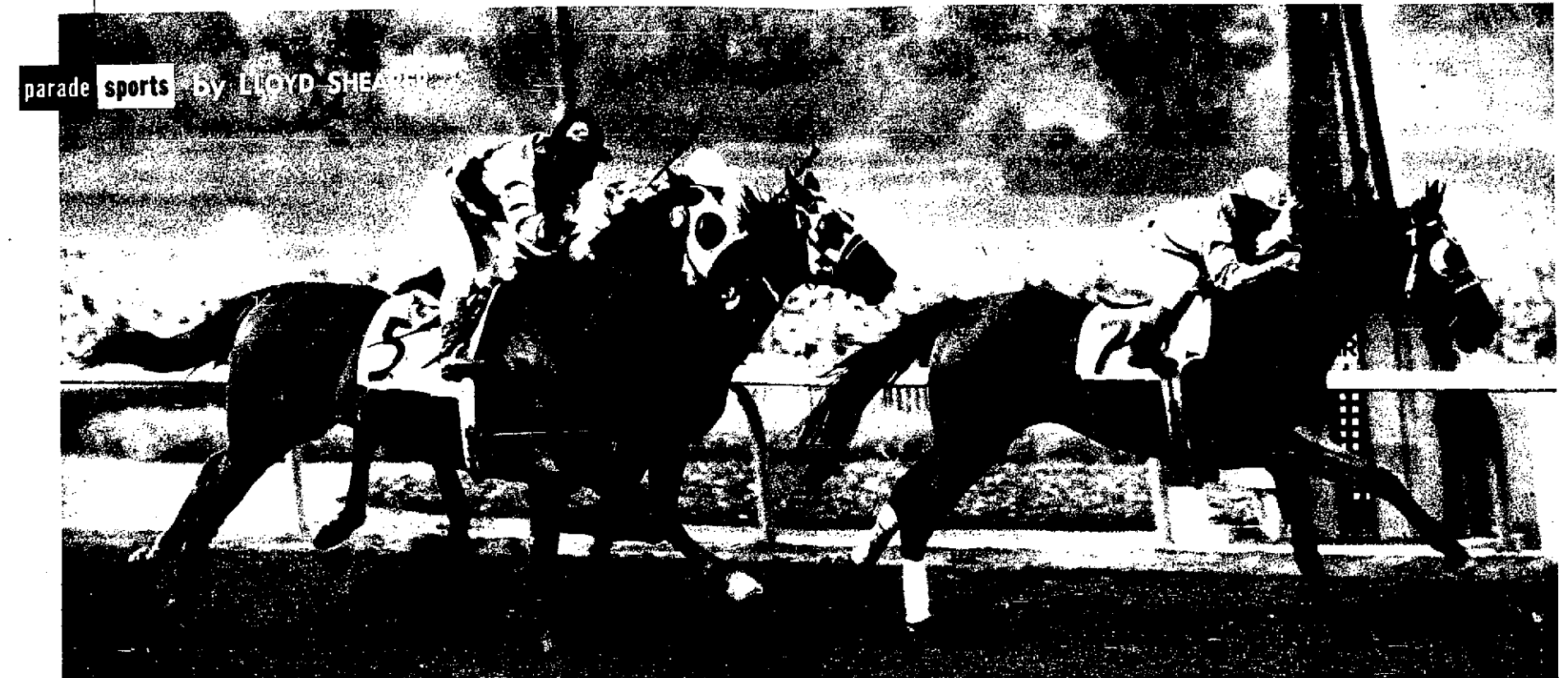


Alka-Seltzer
BRAND

SOOTHING RELIEF FROM ACID INDIGESTION

AT ALL DRUGSTORES

MILES LABORATORIES, INC., ELKHART, IND.



Flashing from behind in typical Shoemaker finish, Willie brings home a winner at Santa Anita. His last-minute stretch runs tend to give his fans heart failure.



WILLIE'S SECRET: his sensitive hands. They bring out the best in a horse.

Willie Shoemaker: He Holds the Best Hands

America's top jockey has a magic touch and nerves of iron—but try to get him to talk about it!

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

A FEW WEEKS ENDS AGO, at the Del Mar race track near here, a horse named High Gold was running fifth at the halfway mark. The fans who had made him an even-money favorite twitched nervously.

Suddenly, as his jockey clucked to him, High Gold bounded past one horse, wedged dangerously between two more. In the stretch, he caught the front-running Roman Secret and swept across the finish line a length ahead.

As the limp spectators headed for the cashier windows, one elderly woman sighed with fervor: "God bless Willie Shoemaker! He always comes from behind!"

But to Willie Shoemaker, the thrilling dash to the front had been about as eventful as a plodding trip on a milk wagon. After all, it was just another winner. Hadn't he been getting them so consistently that sportswriters called him "the winningest jockey in the world?"

He had. Since April, 1949, when Willie scored his first victory, he has chalked up these racing records:

- Six victories in a single program—a trick he has repeated five times.

- A career total of more than 1,900 winners, earning for the horses' owners some \$5,650,000.
- Three years of 300 or more winners.
- A world's record of 485 winners last year.

And by the time 1954 ends, Willie probably will have scored another 300-victory season to maintain his almost incredible pace as the nation's top jockey.

What's the secret of this dark-haired, ferret-eyed, 23-year-old champion? He stands only 59 inches tall, weighs normally only 99 pounds. He can't whip a horse as Eddie Arcaro does, pace a front-

WILLIE'S RECORD, 1949-1953

YEAR	NUMBER OF MOUNTS	WIN	PLACE	SHOW
1949	1089	219	195	147
1950	1640	388	266	230
1951	1161	257	197	161
1952	1322	315	224	174
1953	1683	485	302	210
	6895	1664	1184	922

RECORD shows Willie has finished in the money in 70 per cent of his races.

runner like Johnny Longden, work the angles as craftily as Jackie Westrope. But he wins more often than any of them.

Professional horsemen point to his hands—sensitive, powerful, overdeveloped. "Shoe has the finest pair of hands in the business," says Arcaro, one of racing's all-time greats. "Hands with a magic touch. They let him know when a horse is ready and how much he can expect."

"Shoemaker's hands are kind, confident, guiding," says Allen Drumheller, a veteran horseman. "Horses seem to sense and respond to them."

A dissenting opinion is filed by Willie's willowy blonde wife, Virginia, who towers five inches above her husband. She says Willie's Midas touch comes from his utter lack of nerves.

"Every time he rides," she says, "I'm scared sick, but not Willie. He's calm as custard. Nothing excites him. A few years ago at Hollywood Park a filly went wild and went over the rail. Willie was almost killed. Last year at Santa Anita his horse tripped and went down and three horses piled up on Willie. He was kicked in the head, but he was saved by his skull protector. The next day he was riding again."

Willie is like that off the track, too. He ignores the high living that has brought added weight and sluggishness to other jockeys and lives a quiet life with Virginia, whom he married five years ago when he was 18 and she was 15.

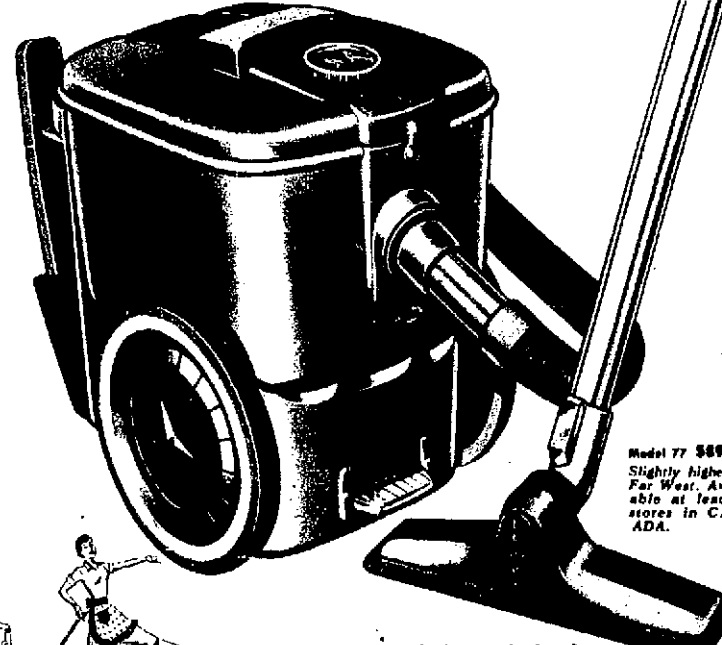
"Willie is very easy to live with," his wife says. "He never makes demands, never raises a fuss about anything, never blows his top. Fix him lamb chops and a glass of milk and he's satisfied."

They live in a 40-foot, \$6,000 trailer, rigged out with a TV set and all the latest gadgets. The trailer is hauled from track to track and parked nearby at a trailer camp during the race meeting. Willie spends his spare hours playing golf (he shoots in the low 80s), reading *The Turf Digest* and detective-story magazines and watching television.

Because of his size, he's obliged to spend a good deal of time shopping for clothes. His waist stays at 25 inches and he usually wears a size 1½ shoe. Usually he finds his wardrobe in the boys' department of one or another leading store.

The other jockeys swear by him. "I've never heard this kid run anyone down," says Longden, a veteran of the tracks. "By nature, Willie's always a gentleman."

Continued on page 18



Model 77 \$89.95
Slightly higher in Far West. Available at leading stores in CANADA.

ANNOUNCING!

The most sensational vacuum cleaner of all time!

the ALL NEW 1955

LEWYT

on big wheels



ONLY LEWYT ROLLS READY-TO-USE from your closet! Tubes, hose, nozzle can be kept assembled! Just roll out your Lewyt and away you go!

Instant dust disposal. Flip open hinged top, toss out "Speed Sack!" No clamps to undo! No dust bag to empty!

Extra rug cleaning power! New Dual-Turbo Motor plus No. 80 Carpet Nozzle clean rugs 4 ways at every stroke!

"Power Dial" for exact suction!

Allergy-proof filter system! New compact, square shape! New deodorizer!

Comes with all tools to clean floor-to-ceiling! For nearest dealer look under "vacuum cleaners" in your phone book.

OFFICIALLY ENDORSED by National Institute of Rug Cleaning, Inc., official association of professional rug cleaners, owners and operators of professional rug cleaning plants. Vacuum your rugs daily. Have them professionally cleaned at least once a year by a professional rug cleaner.

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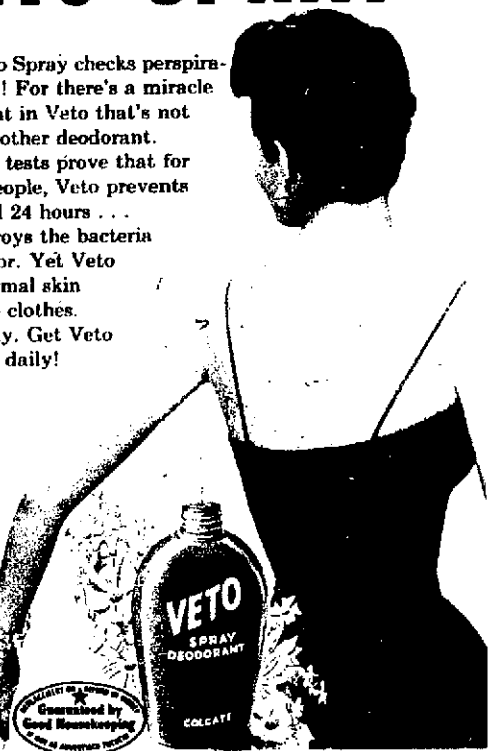
Check Perspiration! Stop Odor 24 Hours!

with Colgate's New

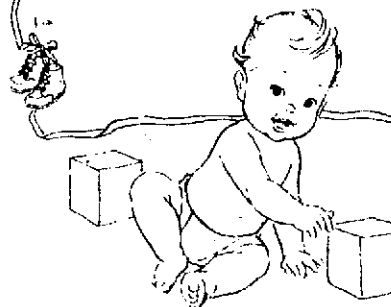
VETO SPRAY

Yes, new Veto Spray checks perspiration instantly! For there's a miracle anti-perspirant in Veto that's not found in any other deodorant. What's more, tests prove that for 9 out of 10 people, Veto prevents odor for a full 24 hours... actually destroys the bacteria that cause odor. Yet Veto is safe for normal skin—harmless to clothes. Dries instantly. Get Veto today—use it daily!

One Squeeze
Puts Your Mind
at Ease!



Moisture-Proof Your Baby Against Diaper Irritation



Z.B.T. Baby Powder with Olive Oil soothes like powder, protects like oil. Moisture-proofs skin against irritating acid-moisture of wet diapers and perspiration. Actually sheds moisture, does not absorb it.

Guards against painful chafing, prickly heat, urine scald, and diaper rash. Keeps skin dry, comfortable. At every bath and diaper change, use Z.B.T. Baby Powder.



Does not contain zinc stearate or boric acid



USED BY OVER 1700 HOSPITALS

18 parade OCTOBER 10, 1954



WILLIE SHOEMAKER CONTINUED

Thanks to a high-school classmate, little Willie now makes a big \$150,000 a year

Trainers and owners like Willie because he has a reputation for "riding out" his mounts. That means he doesn't quit when he sees his horse can't take first or second. He shoots for third or fourth place money, knowing that the smaller amounts at least will help to pay the feed bill.

The jockeys' accolade for Willie is "sportsman." As evidence of his ingrained sense of fair play, they point to his battle with Joe Culmone for top jockey honors in 1950. On the last day of the year, when the two were tied in number of winners, Willie was offered a card of "cinch winners" at Agua Caliente, down in Mexico.

The card would have assured him first place easily, but Willie didn't want to win that way. Instead, he turned it down and flew across the continent to Bowie track in Maryland, where Culmone was riding. They wound up with 388 winners each.

Nor has Willie ever been accused of a single underhanded trick in the scrambles for which racing is famous. He never has been known deliberately to foul another jockey. His peers call him "the cleanest in

the business." And they stoutly defend him against claims that "Shoemaker is just plain lucky."

The jockeys have other names for Willie—"Silent Shoe," "Whispering Willie," "The Quiet Man." As you might guess, Willie hasn't much to say; he seldom smiles and usually his face is an expressionless mask. Words to him are like carrier pigeons: they should be launched one at a time and only after a good deal of planning.

The other jockeys say a long speech, for Willie, is "Thank you." He's a master of the one-word sentence—"Yep," "Nope," "Fine." And although getting him to talk at all is a problem, getting him to talk about himself is almost impossible. If you back Willie into a corner, he might tell you something like this about his riding technique:

"I like to ride comfortable on a horse. Let him go along easy. Let him get in stride. Then call on him for his best."

Virginia traces Willie's reticence back to his boyhood, when he had decaying and unsightly teeth. "He was afraid to start a conversation or even smile. Now that he has new teeth, he talks more—sometimes seven or eight sentences in a row."

Another reason why Willie hasn't too much to say may be his size. An asset in his chosen profession, being small was somewhat of a liability in his high-school days. Willie at 16 was a very shy and insecure boy. And no one ever could understand why he was so small. His father is six feet tall and his mother five feet five. But when Willie was born (on a cotton farm in Fabens, Tex., in 1931), he weighed only 2½ pounds.

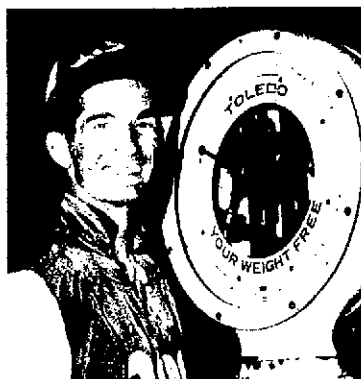
Willie Breaks His Silence

ONE TIME when Willie does speak up is in his nightly post-race conference with his agent, Harry Silbert, a blocky character from Brooklyn who behaves like a fugitive from a Damon Runyon short story. As agent, Silbert picks Willie's mounts for each day, and when the card is over, the two review his selections.

"That horse you got me in the third was a plug," Willie may say. Or, "I'd like to ride Soandso again. Think I can win with him the next time out."

Silbert keeps these suggestions in mind when he visits the track each morning at 6 o'clock to watch workouts and try to choose the most likely winners for his boy to ride. Racing men give him credit for a large measure of Willie's success.

It was 1949 when Silbert, considered one of the shrewdest of jockey agents, was persuaded by a trainer named George Reeves to "take a chance on a new kid named Shoemaker." Willie, then 16, had been working around the stables for Reeves, cleaning out



WEIGHING IN: Needle shows Willie a shade under 100—his usual weight.



VETERAN Earl Sande poses with Willie, sportsmanship plaque Willie won.

the stalls, hauling hay—and learning to ride. Silbert watched Willie in action. He liked the easy way Willie sat aboard, his quiet confidence, his keen judgment of pace.

"I'll gamble on him," said Silbert.

Silbert regards that "gamble" now as a gilt-edged investment. He gets \$4 a mount each time Willie rides, \$7 when he wins and 20 per cent of whatever Willie takes down in stake races. Last year Willie rode 1,683 times and brought in 485 winners. Silbert's share was approximately \$30,000.

Like the prize-fight manager who boasts, "they can't hurt us," Silbert gets his pronouns mixed and massacres the English language when he waxes enthusiastic about his undersized investment:

If you ask him to explain Willie's greatness, the answer goes something like this:

"Shoe is the best come-from-behind rider in the world. Why? 'Cause we don't worry a horse none. Ever see us ride when the chips are down? Calm, easy, great control. Last year I ride 485 winners. All steady. Easy as you go. See the way we rode Correlation in Miami? That's typical. We are what you'd call a great natural rider. Shoe has an instinct for handling horses."

The Silbert-Shoemaker partnership (they have no written contract) has been profitable for Willie, too. He earns \$25 for each ride; if he wins, he gets \$50 plus 10 per cent of the

purse. This brings his income to somewhere around \$150,000 a year. His current assets include a 1954 Cadillac, an apartment house and seven acres in Arcadia, Calif., extensive real-estate holdings in Riverside and an endowment policy which will pay him \$120,000 in cash or \$600 a month for life when he reaches 42.

He Can Quit At 35

ALREADY, AT 23, Willie is talking about retirement. A business manager, Ed Edwards, invests his income for him, and Willie figures he can quit at 35. He has cut down on his riding, seldom leaving California except for a very important race. His pet track is Del Mar, because it's only a stone's throw from the ocean and Willie loves the beach.

For all this, Willie fervently thanks a girl classmate at El Monte, Calif., High School. The girl was dating a jockey, and, one day in English class, she leaned over to speak to Willie, who had just won the school 85-pound boxing championship.

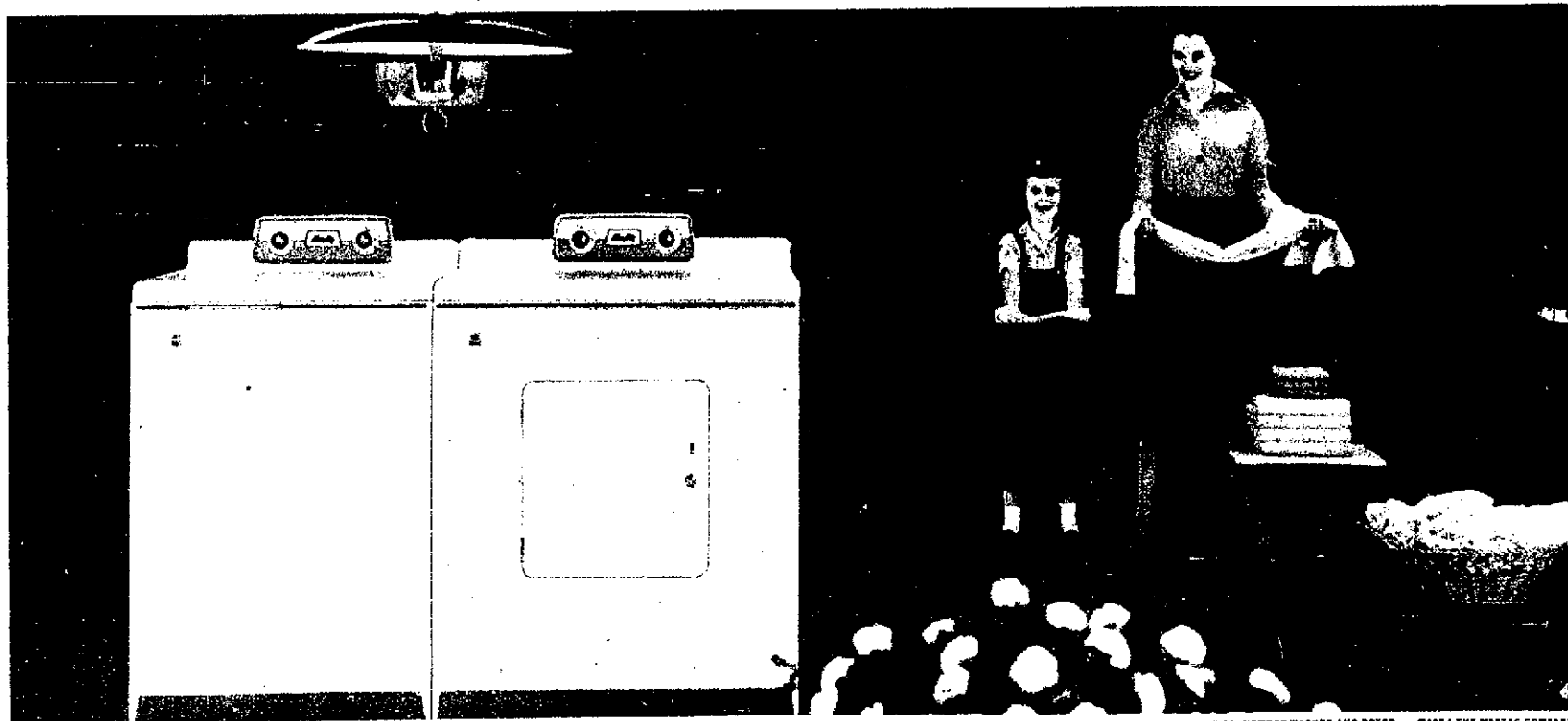
"Why don't you become a jockey?" she whispered. "You're little enough, and if you're lucky you can make a fortune."

Willie took her tip and made the girl look like a prophet. Today, the darling of 27 million racing fans is well on his way to that fortune.



OFF TO THE RACES

Willie's wife, Virginia, kisses him goodbye as he heads for track. Virginia, five inches taller than her husband, married him at 15.



new! beautiful! styled for years to come!

MAYTAG ADVANCED AUTOMATICS

New automatic washer saves hot water...up to 9 gallons per washing!

New automatic dryer keeps your rooms free from lint and moisture!

■ Automatic Water Level Control adjusts to small, medium or full loads. Saves up to 9 gallons of hot water on a small load—up to 11½ gallons total. In the great new dryer even shag rugs fluff dry in one short cycle. And these automatics give you the kind of built-in value that for over 60 years has made "People Believe in Maytag." The Maytag Company, Newton, Iowa.



WITH SHARP KNIFE cut skin from neck to vent along breast, then along backbone. Loosen skin with knife close to flesh; keep peeling skin back.



DURING PEELING, cut skin when necessary but keep flesh intact. Leave skin on wings, drumstick tips. Quarter duckling with poultry shears or knife.

Pineapple Duckling

BACK IN 1873 the first plump, white Pekin ducks traveled from China to New York. Nine years later their descendants made Long Island their home. Today, 80 per cent of these ducks are quick-frozen and sent to market all over the country, under various trademarks but always identified as Long Island ducklings. You'll enjoy this new, exciting way to serve them.



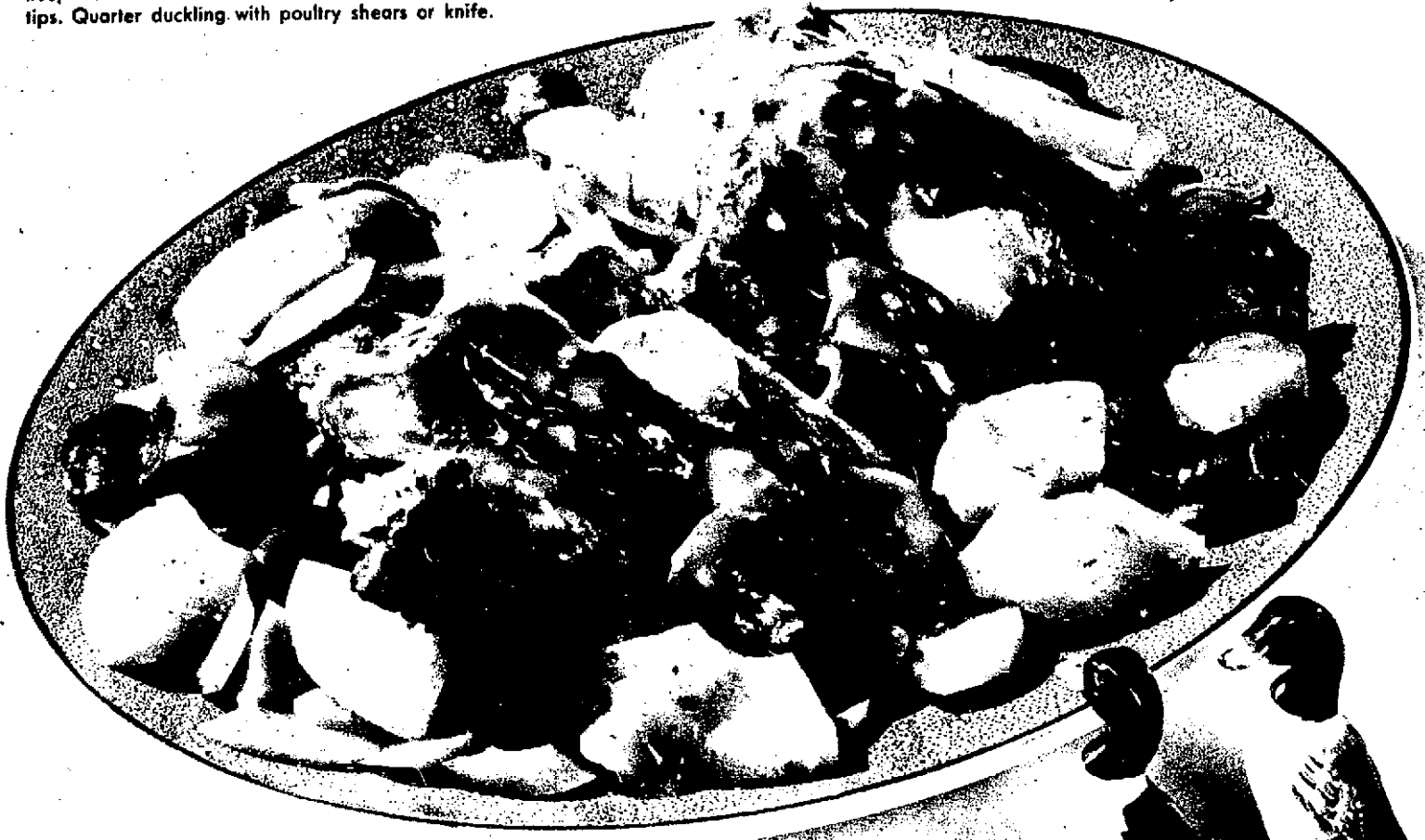
KITCHEN HINT:

When roasting duckling, do not prick the skin; this lets juices run out and does not increase loss of fat. During roasting, do not cover, add water or baste.

PINEAPPLE DUCKLING

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 Long Island duckling,
4 to 5 pounds (ready-
to-cook weight) | 1 cup canned pineapple
juice |
| 2 teaspoons kitchen
bouquet | 2 cups raw carrots,
diagonally sliced |
| 2 tablespoons fat | 9-ounce can sliced
pineapple |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 2 medium-sized green
peppers |
| ½ teaspoon onion salt | 2 tablespoons cornstarch |
| ½ teaspoon celery salt | 2 tablespoons cold water |
| ½ teaspoon ginger | |

Skin duckling; cut into serving-size pieces. Brush pieces lightly with kitchen bouquet. Melt fat in large frying pan or Dutch oven. Add duckling. Brown on both sides. Combine seasonings; add. Add pineapple juice, sliced carrots. Cover; cook over low heat until duckling is just tender (about 45 minutes). Add pineapple and green pepper, each cut into about 8 pieces; cook until green pepper is tender, but still crisp (about 5 minutes). Combine cornstarch and cold water; stir in. Cook, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens and boils. Serves four.



PHOTOS BY ALBERT GOMMI



#411

THE BRIDE DOLL is certain to win every little girl's heart. Her full-skirted gown is part of an "ensemble" of satin, lace and net.



#412

THE BARN DANCE DOLL, a very pretty young miss, wears a blouse and skirt appropriate to rural festivities, topped off by ribbons in her braided hair.

Dolls on Parade

ALL AMERICA loves dolls (did you know National Doll Week comes this month?), and here are three perennial favorites: the Barn Dance Doll, the Bride and the Nurse.

Each measures 15" tall. You'll find it fun—and easy—to make these dolls and their pretty costumes. Above all, each one is a doll that any little girl (and a lot of big ones, too) will be happy to own.

Each pattern contains hot-iron transfer for face; pattern pieces; sewing and finishing directions.



#413

THE NURSE DOLL makes an efficient and trim appearance. Her eye-catching Red Cross outfit is complete with blouse and jumper, cape and nurse's cap.

PLEASE SEND ME parade PATTERN(S)

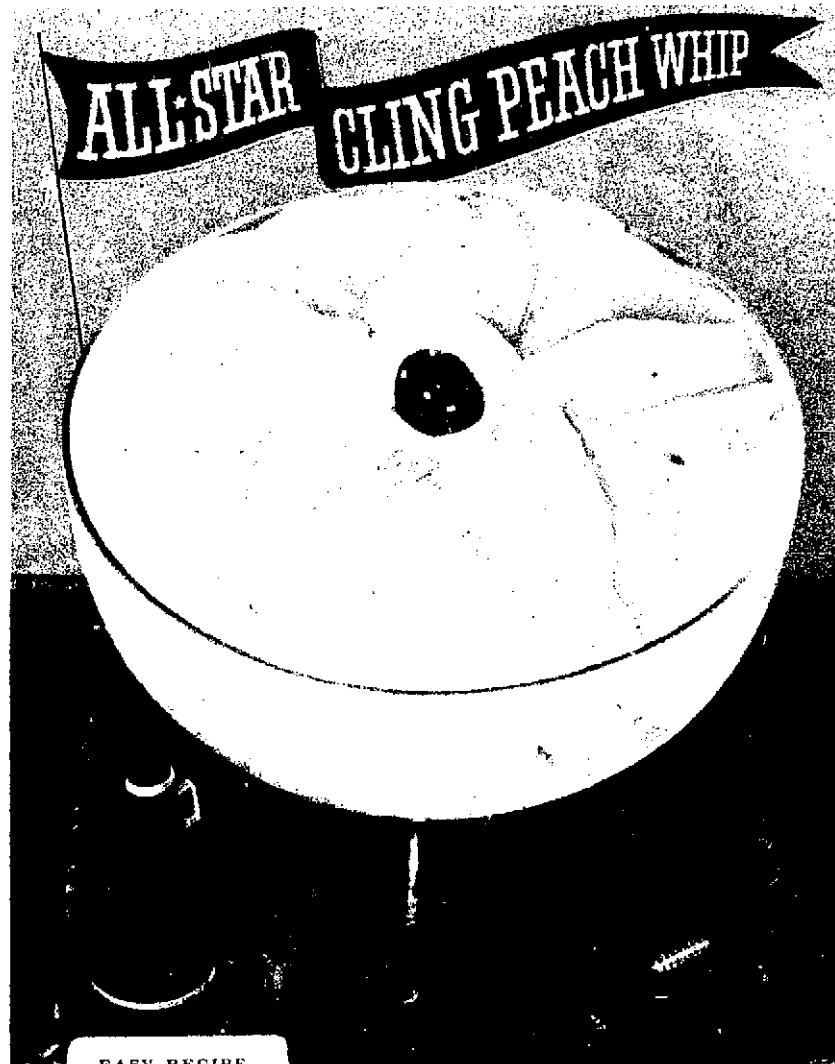
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EASY RECIPE

Easy to do—and thrifty with golden clings and Pet Milk

1 No. 2½ can cling peach slices
1 cup chilled Pet Evaporated Milk
1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin
¼ cup orange juice

12 finely cut marshmallows
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ cup sugar
2 tablespoons chopped maraschino cherries
½ cup, chopped walnuts

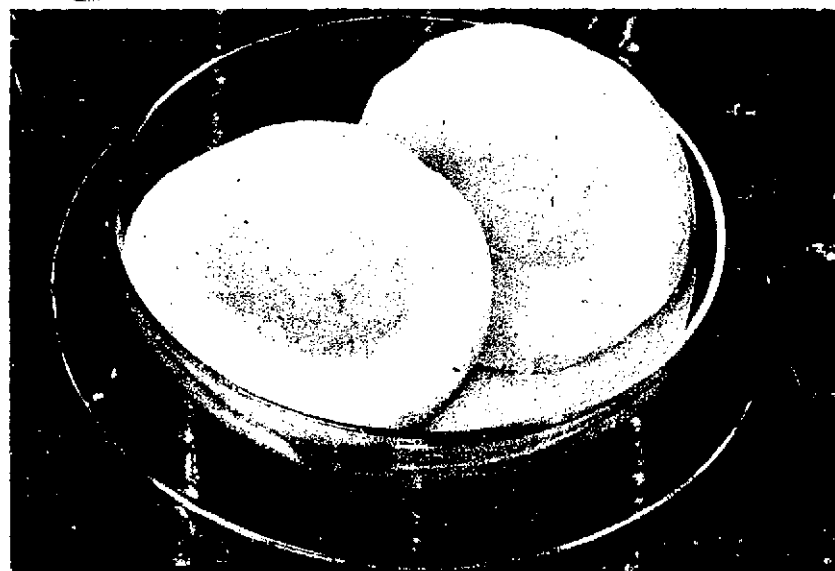
Chill milk to ice crystal stage. Soften gelatin in orange juice. Drain peaches, heat ½ cup peach syrup to boiling, dissolve softened gelatin in it. Pour over marshmallows, let stand until cold. Set aside 10 peach slices, dice remainder. Whip chilled milk in chilled bowl until fluffy. Beat in lemon juice, sugar. Fold in marshmallow mixture, diced peaches, cherries, walnuts. Turn into chilled serv-

ing bowl. Garnish with peach slices, cherry. Chill. Serves 8. Three cheers for America's all-star, most popular canned fruit—all-golden canned cling peaches from California! Summer-sweet Beauties to serve dozens of delicious ways. Low cost, too, especially in larger-size cans. Look for "cling peaches" on the label—they're your best fruit buy!

Cling Peach Advisory Board



Cling Peaches from California

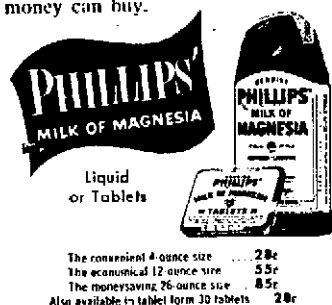


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'NOBODY'S CHILDREN' last of a series



"Cadets" line up at California's Preston School. Some are runaways, others have been committed for crimes.

What's Ahead for Our Runaways?

They need more facilities, more personnel—but, most of all, a change in your attitude

by SID ROSS and ED KIESTER

FOR FOUR WEEKS, PARADE has been discussing a "social nightmare" — the problem of America's teen-age runaways. As one boy's story showed, they drift away from home yearning for affection; often they find only misery instead. Even the most progressive states handle them haphazardly. What can be done? Here are PARADE's suggestions.

THE RUNAWAY PROBLEM," says Richard Clendenen, executive director of the Senate Juvenile Delinquency Subcommittee, "dates from the creation of a neither-fish-nor-fowl status between childhood and adulthood. A child used to be grown up at 16; now he's not grown up at 20. Modern America created this problem; modern America will have to solve it." But how? So little spadework has been done (indeed, most states only dimly realize a problem exists) that a pat, three-simple-steps solution can't be suggested. America must start from scratch, with a change in thinking. The bum's-rush treatment must be discarded; it simply kicks a kid around until he winds up warped, twisted—and often with a gun in his pocket.

Year by year, the number of runaways has been climbing until some estimates run as high as 300,000 a year. All this time, responsible agencies (even in your town) have been burying their heads in the sand. Until everyone owns up to the problem, the battle can't be won.

And it can't be won single-handed, as California and Florida have learned. Much more aware of the problem because they are overrun with runaways, the two states have been stalemated by "home

states" that just can't be bothered with runaways.

Trapped by one of these stalemates is 15-year-old Donald, a New Yorker who fled to Miami after his father died and his mother was placed in an institution.

Donald reached Florida almost broke, and spent a week living on hot dogs and sleeping on park benches before police picked him up. He claimed to be 18, so he spent a week in the adult section of the city jail. Then his true age was discovered and he was transferred to Juvenile Hall. That was 60 days ago.

"We can't get New York to take this boy back," says Miami's Judge Walter H. Beckham. "They don't want him even if we pay the transportation. They're using all kinds of subterfuge to dodge their proper responsibility. And we're not going to send him back unless some agency accepts supervision of his case."

Whose Responsibility Is He?

WHEN A RUNAWAY hits the road, with or without parental consent, every state along his route has a responsibility to stop him. The state that eventually does flag him down, and his home state, also have these important duties:

The home state should agree to pay his fare home; investigate why he ran away; recommend whether he should return home, be placed in a foster home, given a job or assigned to a different school.

The state that stops him should pay his board during the investigation; house him in a foster home or camp designed for children, not adults; try to place him in new surroundings if a return home seems an awkward solution.

Which states have examined and ac-

cepted these responsibilities? Even California and Florida, the most forward-looking of all, drag their feet on the "home end" of a case—according to states that have dealt with them. But until the states begin pulling together, no campaign to assist runaways will make much headway.

A good start would be an interstate compact, or agreement, guaranteeing co-operation to see that the child's best interests are served. The Joint Council of State Governments has mapped a tentative compact, paralleling the present agreement on adult parole violators.

Under its terms, each state would accept its responsibilities toward its legal residents, and would agree to supervise the probation of a child returned home from another state. The compact would cover kids who stepped over the line into "delinquency" as well as untainted runaways.

Before such a compact could be approved by the states, Congress would have to pass an enabling act allowing them to negotiate. The Hendrickson Committee introduced this measure at the recent session, but no action was taken. Even if action were taken, the Joint Council is frankly pessimistic about the chances of approval by the states.

An interstate compact, with each state shouldering its own burden of responsibility, also would divide the heavy cost of up-to-date programs more justly. As things stand now, Clendenen says, "Those states which recognize their social responsibility to the nation's young are being penalized." California shells out several hundred thousand dollars a year for returns alone; some less progressive states may spend only a few hundred. But often these same states

furnish a high proportion of "nobody's children."

A new, more realistic yardstick ought to measure distribution of Federal funds. The present formula of basing grants for child welfare on proportion of rural population has no relation to the runaway problem. Again, states with the most acute problem get a short count.

The Federal Government, which has been stepping carefully to avoid treading on sensitive "states' rights" toes, should adopt a more vigorous role—in terms of money as well as action. Certainly a teenager who runs from New Jersey to California is as much a Federal case as a fugitive from justice who covers the same ground.

Obviously, some money must be spent. Recently the National Probation and Parole Association reported that 100,000 children between 7 and 17—both runaways and delinquents—are still held behind bars. And the Children's Bureau found that only 50 per cent of 611 large cities had any juvenile officers at all. Up-to-date juvenile facilities are called for. Juvenile staffs need to be bigger and better trained. This is primarily a long-range investment.

\$4,000 a Year per Child

IT COSTS \$4,000 a year to keep a kid in one of our training schools," says Ralph B. Wright of the California Youth Authority. "But if the kid's problems are solved at home, or he's stopped earlier in his journey, this cost is avoided."

Some of the more elaborate plans for dealing with runaways would cost a good deal more. For instance, the California Conference on Children and Youth, held last winter in Sacramento, discussed construction of a coast-to-coast string of youth hostels. The hostels would cater to the adventuresome streak in youngsters and be open to runaways as well as those traveling with parental permission. Not only shelter but supervision would be provided. The cost, the delegates admitted, might be high, but the dividends ought to be well worth the investment.

Less sweeping is Clendenen's idea of a modified CCC, which would enlist teenagers in state-forest work gangs and help them fill up the yawning years between childhood and maturity.

But these are long-term projects, aimed at solving the runaway problem by squaring off against the whole puzzler of the "between years." Revolutionary as they are, they undoubtedly deserve serious study. But the runaway problem is here, today, and it needs an *immediate cure*.

As a start, every state and every community ought to take stock of the runaway problem—a thoroughgoing analysis, beginning with a census of the runaway population and a hard look into every phase of the program. Facilities should be examined and evaluated. Procedures should be scrutinized, criticized and tightened. Personnel should be re-educated.

A complete, white-glove inspection of this sort would be a solid foundation for a farsighted program to deal with the problem. And these steps also could be taken

immediately to bring questions and answers into sharper focus:

- The Children's Bureau should draw up a code of uniform procedure and recommend its adoption by every agency.
- Each state attorney general should study the possibilities of entering into an interstate compact.
- An educational program should be launched to teach police to recognize and halt runaways sooner.
- The Social Security Act should be amended to raise to 18 the age limit for runaways returned with Federal funds.
- Each state should provide for regular, systematic reports on the number of runaways handled and their disposition.
- The next Child Welfare Conference should conduct a thorough study of long-range methods of coping with runaways.

If all this were suddenly done overnight, the runaway problem still would not vanish. The seeds have been planted;



WHERE TO? In Yuma, Ariz., two 15-year-olds hitch ride. Their plight symbolizes runaways' problem.

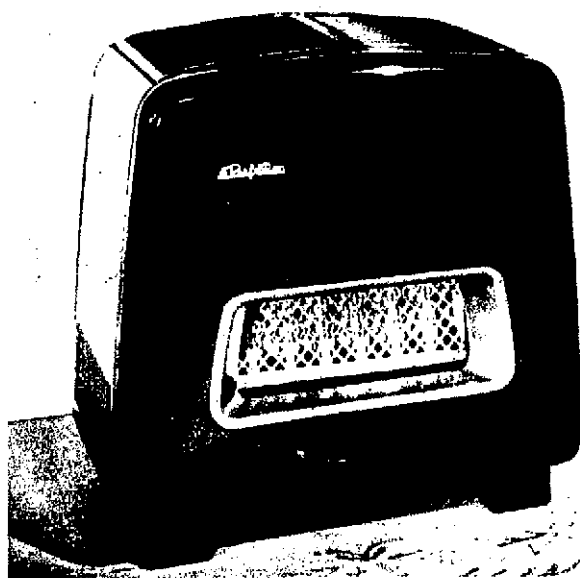
America will be reaping the harvest for a long time to come. But an aggressive offense against it would at least indicate that we were coming out of our slumber and looking at the problem squarely.

Until America opens its eyes—and arms—to "nobody's children," you, your neighbors and your community stand indicted on the counts leveled against you in somber tones by 16-year-old Bob Jones. His trip from Yonkers, N. Y., to California taught him, he says, that "nobody is interested in us—the people, the cops, nobody. The cops just shove us along and shove us along. They're sure not doing their duty. Nobody is."

"There were times when I was so hungry I was tempted to break in somewhere, to steal, just to get food. I was lucky, that's all, that I didn't."

Suppose Bob hadn't been lucky; suppose he had yielded that last inch to temptation. And suppose you were on a jury trying him for burglary, or robbery, or murder. What would be your verdict, America? Whom would you convict? ■

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There is no charge for this booklet. Just fill out the coupon below and drop it in the mail. You'll receive promptly your copy of "YOU ARE NOT ALONE IN DEAFNESS" in a plain envelope. We sincerely believe it will be both helpful and interesting to you.



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rated, Palmer, Mass.

by HY GARDNER



GUESTS go swimming in pool right in living room of
party-thrower Hayes' house overlooking Hollywood.

A Hoax Is Not a Home

... but it's a swell place for parties

HOLLYWOOD.

IT TAKES SOMEONE unusual to make this town
perk up its ears, shake its head and wag its
tongue. A 42-year-old bachelor named Hal
Hayes has done it by designing and building a
house that is more of a hoax than a home. Perhaps
the most conventional feature of this new showplace,
perched high on a Hollywood hill, is a bed that can
sleep 13. The rest of it looks like an architect's night-
mare making a daytime appearance.

Actually, atom-age-minded Hayes had the house
built (at a cost of about \$250,000) partly to demon-
strate that trees and plants could share and nourish
man's existence if nuclear warfare ever forces us un-
derground. Thus, while the place has a real Holly-
wood-style bomb shelter—with airtight doors, emer-
gency food and oxygen, walls containing gamma-ray-
resistant chemicals—it also packs in just about every
feature of indoor-outdoor living even Hollywood ever
imagined.

When you approach by car, you have a choice of

Up all Night with Coughing Child?

Discover the herb medicine for
coughs of colds that lets
children breathe easy,
sleep easy—naturally!



When little ones
wake and cry with
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from colds, they
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Then modern
mothers give the
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Without harmful drugs or narcotics,
its natural herb action quickly loos-
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PERTUSSIN is prescribed by so many
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To Worried Smokers:

Doctors prove pipe smokers live longer!
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\$1 and up

shifting to first or turning around to back up the almost vertical access road which cuts through the belly of a mountain. Once up, you park on steel ramps jutting out over a cliff. As you enter the foyer, you're greeted by an indoor waterfall landscaped with thousands of orchids growing out of simulated coral-reef walls.

Incidentally, on your first visit you're so apt to be gawking at trees growing right up through the house's seven levels that you overlook the swimming pool at your feet. The evening I was invited, two guests did just that—and fell in.

The living room is wall-to-wall carpeted, of course. If you press a button, however, the carpet rolls up to the ceiling and covers an entire wall of windows. Hayes says this will cut down injuries from flying glass during an air raid.

Because he rents out the place to friends or business firms that want to stage big parties, the house is overlaid with upholstered chairs and sofas. Most of these originally were automobile seats, bought from wrecking firms and done over to Hayes' specifications.

He Talks to the Lights

THOUGH HE HAS TWO secretaries working out of his atomic palace, Hayes himself rarely sleeps there; he prefers a more modest bachelor apartment in town. When entertaining guests, though—and he has many, including some of the film colony's top names—he delights in showing off his special gadgets.

Through an electronic-eye device he can turn lights on and off just by talking to them. A tree trunk in the living room houses a television set. There are five dance floors on the premises, including one in the huge roof garden. The latter also doubles as a ranch, with peaches, pears, grapefruit, avocados, oranges, lemons, limes, papayas and artichokes growing against the possibility of nuclear famine.

Parties are kept lubricated by five bars. The one I investigated has no bartender; instead, spigots let the individual drinker fill his own glass with beer, champagne, scotch, rye, brandy—whatever suits his fancy.

Even the bathroom is intriguing. It features a contour bathtub, custom tailored to Hayes' figure, and a glass-enclosed wardrobe closet containing enough clothes for a small army.

When Hayes is in residence, you'll find his

specially equipped Cadillac in the garage. Its appurtenances include dictaphone, recorder, typewriter, business files and telephone—also a built-in bar, in case Hayes should get caught out with a client at cocktail time.

Clients, of course, are behind the jack behind the house that Hal built. Once a \$20-a-week timekeeper in an industrial firm, he branched out on his own when he learned that he had a flair for construction. For example, he invented heavy machinery that halved the time needed for erecting mass housing. At one point he proved for a national magazine that he could build a whole house, furnish it and have the garden planted in exactly one hour.

Toward the end of World War II he designed and built a concrete ship for the Government. The material floated, and could even be sawed, like wood. If hostilities hadn't ceased, he would have put the ship into mass production.

Later, when the Government first allowed the press to witness and report an atomic test at Las Vegas, Hayes was on hand as a civilian adviser on construction problems created by atomic explosions. He told the newsmen—and the public—what would happen to our cities if A-bombs should land on them instead of in the Nevada wasteland.

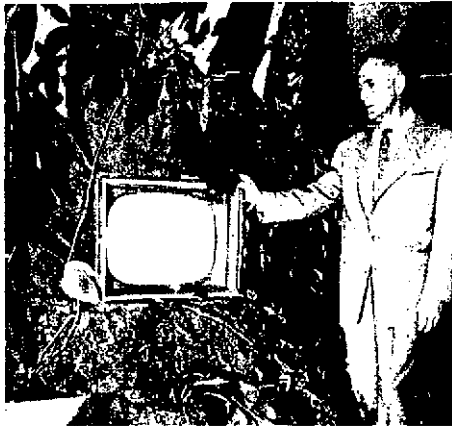
Having specialized in construction, and having studied intensively the possible effects of nuclear warfare, Hayes is considered an authority in this field. During the Korean emergency, the Government needed someone to mass-produce housing for military and civilian workers at airfields. Hayes showed his stuff by putting up more than 1,000 homes at Edwards Air Force Base, in the Mojave Desert, in record time and at a price previously considered impossible.

Today, while carrying on his regular work, Hayes plays with startling ideas. One is a way to tunnel through mountains and under rivers, eliminating the waste dirt that makes such work so slow and costly. Another plan would divert rivers onto deserts, as needed. Still another is to flameproof a whole city in a few days.

Whether or not these prove practical, his house remains convincing proof that imagination can triumph over hominess. And on one thing Hollywood agrees: hoax or not, it's a swell place to give a party. ■



CARS park on steel ramps projecting over the mountainside. Note concrete and glass details that help give house its fantastic appearance.



OWNER Hal Hayes, dapper and trim, shows off television set placed in living-room tree trunk. This typifies inside-outside "feel" of house.

Tired Before
The Day Begins

THE GRAY SICKNESS

When you wake up feeling "old" and worn... too tired to face the day's work... you may have the GRAY SICKNESS. It keeps millions pale, tired and weak... needlessly!

*IRON deficiency anemia has been aptly called the GRAY SICKNESS. Not only because its victims have lost their once healthy color, but also because life itself has become gray and drab for them. For you simply can't enjoy work or play when you have to drag through day after weary day feeling tired, weak and listless. And sleep doesn't seem to refresh you for you wake up tired.

The GRAY SICKNESS means your blood isn't getting enough iron. It becomes weak, thin, washed-out... just can't supply your body with the full supply of oxygen it needs for buoyant health and radiant color. Signs of the GRAY SICKNESS may be due to other causes so you should see your doctor regularly.

REBUILD STRENGTH FAST

Fortunately the GRAY SICKNESS responds quickly to proper treatment... and normal healthy color, strength and vigor return. In cases like this doctors usually prescribe an iron tonic containing many times your daily iron requirement. Each daily therapeutic dose, 6 tablets of IRONIZED YEAST, contains 10 times your

daily iron need... and this iron is fortified with vitamin B₁₂. Now this iron goes right to work... within 24 hours... to start building rich red blood... the kind of blood that soon brings back your normal strength and energy... fills you with your old-time pep... brings healthy color back to your cheeks again.

FEEL STRONGER IN 7 DAYS

Actually in just one week you'll start to feel your old self. You'll begin to enjoy doing a normal day's work again. So get IRONIZED YEAST tablets today. They are very economical to use even when taken in maximum dosage of 6 tablets daily. Just be sure you get genuine IRONIZED YEAST.

SIGNS OF THE GRAY SICKNESS

- ☐ PALOR ☐ WEAKNESS
- ☐ TIREDNESS ☐ NERVOUSNESS
- ☐ LOSS OF APPETITE
- ☐ FREQUENT HEADACHES
- ☐ LOSS OF ENERGY

GRAND
FEELING OF

RELIEF FROM STUFFY NOSE



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Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 43¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

It's wonderful the way
Chewing-Gum Laxative
acts chiefly to

REMOVE WASTE - NOT GOOD FOOD

Here's the secret millions have discovered about FEEN-A-MINT, the wonderfully different chewing-gum laxative.

FEEN-A-MINT is different because you chew it. It's different, too, because it removes mostly waste—not good food! You see, FEEN-A-MINT does not work in the stomach, where food is being digested. That's why it does not take away a lot of the good food you need for energy.

Doctors know that FEEN-A-MINT works chiefly in the lower bowel... removes mostly waste, not good food!

So to feel like a million, do as millions do. Chew delicious FEEN-A-MINT... and feel full of life and energy! Get FEEN-A-MINT!

Feen-a-mint
THE CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

Today's Wedding Etiquette

Here are important pointers for the modern bride, her groom—and their guests



NEW CONSIDERATION marks the attitude toward the groom. He's not boss of his own wedding—but at least his views get a hearing.

RECENT YEARS have seen marked changes in the traditional etiquette of holding, and attending, weddings. Perhaps the most striking is that a bride may dress as one well into her 30s—if she wishes to, and if this is her first marriage. American women now retain their youth and most of them see to it that they retain their figures. So a late-marrying bride has fashion's help in a choice of bridal gowns in champagne, ivory and other delicate off-white tones, all easier to wear than the chalk white that is the frequent choice of the very young bride.

Today, too, the groom is consulted far more than in the past. Once, he was fed more or less to slaughter with little or nothing to say about the plans for the wedding. The bride's family and her financial and social circumstances still dictate the kind of wedding she will have—but her future plans and those of her husband are much more likely to be taken into consideration.

Today's bride probably worked before marriage, may well continue to after marriage. She probably has a better sense of the value of money than did her mother. She is

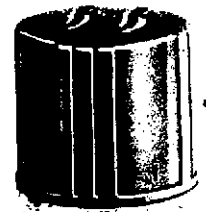
likely to weigh the cost of an elaborate wedding against the value of money in the bank for the future.

In the same realistic vein, she will (or should) consult her husband-to-be. Is he emotionally up to the fanfare of a big wedding? Is his job still in the low-income bracket? Will they of necessity live very simply? Then, if he votes for greater simplicity in the wedding itself, his opinions should be listened to.

Don't misunderstand me—a large formal wedding for those who enjoy and can afford it is still a beautiful and impressive ceremony. But the ties are just as binding when tastes, circumstances or pocketbooks indicate less display.

So far as gifts are concerned, today's bride is careful to provide her parents and her groom's parents with a list of practical things she hopes her friends will give her. These replace the kind of gifts people so often used to give without thought of the care and storage space they would need. Our storage facilities are growing more and more limited. We have no attics, mostly, and many new houses have no cellars. The apartment-living couple faces intensified prob-

No more tears...
from "soap in the eyes"



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**BABY
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WON'T BURN or IRRITATE eyes
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- Leaves hair sparkling clean, easy to comb.
- Lathers in hard or soft water, rinses out easily.
- Wonderful way to "baby" mother's hair, too.
- So pure, so gentle—the safest shampoo you can use!

59¢

by *Gene Vanderbilt*

AUTHOR OF "AMY VANDERBILT'S
COMPLETE BOOK OF ETIQUETTE"



lems of space. And of course today's bride rarely starts off with a maid to help her.

Therefore she hopes that the giving of her gifts will be relatively well organized. She wants time-saving, efficient things—automatic coffee makers, toasters, waffle irons, broilers, equipment with which she can cook for guests in her living room if she wants to. She still hopes for sterling silver, if only a place-setting or two at a time, because if she doesn't get it at her marriage it is unlikely that anyone will think of giving it to her later. She wants co-ordinated linens, china, glassware—things that are functional, not just decorative.

To that end she notifies stores of her pattern selections; for their part, friends should ask her or her parents what she needs. Incidentally, today's gifts are not initialed, so the bride can return duplicates without difficulty.

Now, I find a great increase in the number of questions asked concerning the marriage of the children of divorced parents or the remarriage of people who have been divorced. The most frequent one is how the name of a mother who has been divorced appears on the wedding invitation or announcement. Properly, on divorce, she adds her maiden name to her married name, becoming "Mrs. Green Smith." (Or she may choose some other family name to combine with her former married name.) She should not, however, be "Mrs. Betty Smith" and certainly should not use this form on so formal a thing as a wedding invitation or announcement. If she has remarried, the invitation reads:

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Brown
request the honor of your presence
at the marriage of her daughter
(or of Mrs. Brown's daughter)

When the Bride is Divorced

IN THE CASE of remarriage of a divorcee, the wedding announcement and invitation are usually issued by those with whom she lives (though there are many complex exceptions to this new rule). In any case, whoever gives the wedding sees to it that press information includes the proper names of the bride's parents who, divorced or not, must not be ignored.

Important things to remember in the remarriage of divorced persons are:

They should not announce their engagements before their divorces are final, Hollywood style;

Except in the case of a very young divorcee who has been divorced without scandal, no formal wedding invitations are sent;

The bride never wears a traditional bridal gown;

Formal announcements, properly engraved, may be made jointly by an older couple or by the parents of a younger bride. Or even a young divorcee may choose this form:

Mrs. Bates Benjamin
(not Mrs. Mary Benjamin)
and Mr. George Frederick King
announce their marriage
on Tuesday, the second of May
nineteen hundred and fifty four
Norfield Congregational Church

In the same instance a mature widow remarrying uses her former husband's name in the announcement. She is "Mrs. Henry John Baker," not "Mrs. Genevieve Baker." ■

"NOT A SINGLE CAVITY IN OVER 2 YEARS"

... thanks to ANTIZYME, the first
continuous-action anti-enzyme tooth paste

"Before using Antizyme whenever I used to visit the dentist, I always had to have new cavities taken care of. I have developed no new ones in the past two years since I started using Antizyme. And what a relief."

Eunice Schramm
4843 West Wolfson, Chicago, Illinois

**Factual, living proof—this new, completely different
kind of tooth paste really stopped decay!**

HERE'S WHY...

1. No other type of tooth paste—regular, ammoniated or chlorophyll—protects for more than ½ hour.

2. Now, Antizyme, the first continuous-action anti-enzyme tooth paste, stops the major cause of tooth decay 12 to 24 hours with each brushing. This has been proved for 9 out of every 10 people tested.



**ANTIZYME STOPS THE MAJOR CAUSE
OF TOOTH DECAY EVERY MINUTE
OF EVERY DAY!**

It is

Stopette...

the same

famed

deodorant

formula

now in a

creamy

cream

**new
Stopette
CREAM**
positive deodorant
and anti-perspirant

In a new swivel case. Just twist up and stroke on this day-long underarm protection... with Stopette's Anti-Immunity Factor.

JULES MONTEN FR., INC. Chicago

**READ ALL
ABOUT IT
IN PARADE**

● When you want the facts behind the day-to-day headlines... when you hanker to read about your favorite entertainment or sports star... when you're interested in the latest developments in medicine, science or family living... when you're looking for new ideas in menus, do-it-yourself projects, patterns or etiquette... you'll find all this, and more, in **PARADE** every Sunday!

Corns Sore Toes?

**SUPER-FAST
RELIEF!**

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads not only relieve pain in a jiffy... remove corns one of the fastest ways known to medical science—but also stop corns before they can develop! Get a box today!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

**Peggy's
DISMAL
PERIODIC PAIN**

Midol brings faster relief from menstrual suffering because it acts three ways. It relieves cramps, eases headache and chases "blues." Peggy now takes Midol at the first twinge of menstrual pain or distress.

**Peggy's
BRIGHT
WITH
MIDOL**

Imagine! a Milk that WHIPS!

*This Creamy looking Shortcake
Topping is Whipped Carnation
Milk. Whips easily, quickly—
yet a large serving such
as this costs less than
2 cents!*



WHIPPED CARNATION TOPPING

(Makes about 3 cups)

1 cup undiluted Carnation ½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 teaspoon vanilla

Chill Carnation in refrigerator tray until soft crystals form through milk (15-20 minutes). Whip until stiff (about 1 minute). Add lemon juice. Whip very stiff. Beat in sugar and vanilla.

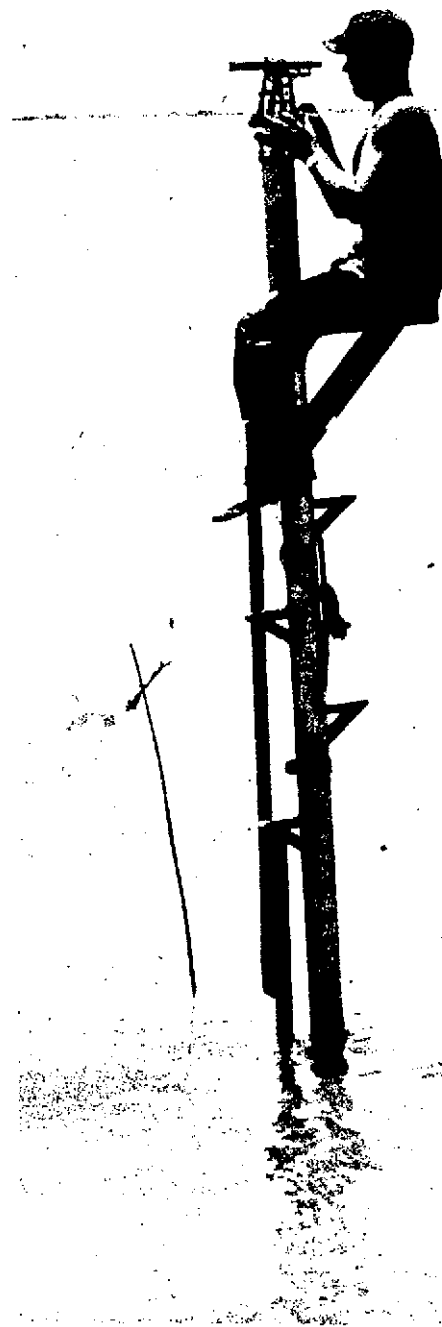
Split shortcakes (prepared from your favorite mix) in half. Cover halves with your favorite fresh, frozen or canned fruit. Top with remaining shortcake half; spoon Carnation Whipped Topping over shortcake and fruit. Serve at once.

FREE! Send for new booklet, "Baking Secrets," by Mary Blake. 8 pages, full color. Write to Mary Blake, Carnation Co., Dept. P-1041, Los Angeles 36, California.



Man on a Vertical Island

• With water, water everywhere, surveyor Harold Wallace looks pretty isolated here. What you can't see is that 1) the pole he's on is supported by a tripod, resting a few feet down on the floor of Atchafalaya Bay, La.; 2) a boat is standing by to take Wallace off; 3) he's sighting a marker on the shore through his transit. When enough such markers are located, explosives are planted and set off. The resultant shocks, registered on seismographs, indicate where underwater oil pockets may lie. Some of the oil may end up in your car's gasoline tank. Come to think of it, Wallace isn't really isolated at all.



by PETER DRYDEN

parade of progress

New products and ideas to simplify the busy routine of your daily life

ROPE OF PUTTY

• You'll find many uses for an inexpensive plastic putty in rope form. Apply it with kitchen knife or your fingers and it adheres to practically any surface, can be painted over immediately, and stays pliable indefinitely instead of hardening, cracking and falling out. It's good for resetting window panes; calking window and door frames and cracks around tub and sink; plugging nail holes, board joints, mending pipe and roof leaks. 220" for \$1. **FENNIA LABORATORIES, Dept. PP, Franklin Park, Ill.**

FOR YOUR ATTIC

• Insulate your attic easily and inexpensively with a new asbestos-aluminum foil combination. Only about as thick as cardboard, it's simple to tack or staple to wall and overhead studding. Helps keep winter heat in, summer heat out. From \$20 per 1,000 sq. ft. **ABBEON, Dept. PP, 179-21 Jamaica Ave., Jamaica 32, N. Y.**

ELECTRONIC MUSIC

• Played like a piano, an electronic instrument works through any radio without connections to produce organ-like tones. Helps teach children music. Has two octaves, 24 black-and-white keys, is 14 1/2" x 8 3/4" x 7 1/2", weighs 5 lbs., works on batteries. About \$20. **EL-TRONICS, Dept. PP, 5th & Noble, Philadelphia 23, Pa.**

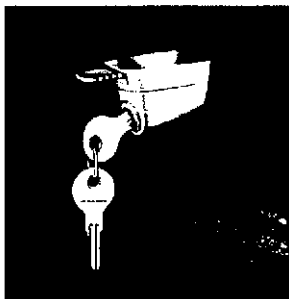
ICE-FREE GLASS

• A spray-on anti-freeze prevents sleet, ice and frost formation on windshields, windows. \$1. **MERIX, Dept. PP, 1021 E. 55th St., Chicago 15, Ill.**

PARADE OF PROGRESS items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If they are not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.



TUB ON THE WALL: Here's a plastic bathtub for baby you can fasten to any wall near bathroom or kitchen faucet. It folds flat against the wall when not in use, occupies no floor space. 27" x 20" x 8". Holds heaviest baby safely. \$12.95. **CONTEMPORARY SHOP, Williamsburg, Mich.**



SLIP-ON LOCK: Want to lock a medicine cabinet, desk or bureau drawer, or any other storage place that has no built-in lock? Simply slip the bar of this portable lock over an edge, turn key and all is secure. You can carry it along for hotel or motel use when you travel. 1" x 2" x 2". \$2.89. **YALE & TOWNE, Chrysler Building, New York 17, N. Y.**



FOR EASIER SLICING: You can slice almost everything in the food line—meats, fruits, vegetables—from wafer to 3/4" thickness with this machine. Nonslip pedestal legs let you put a plate underneath to catch sliced foods and their juices. Gravity feed makes slicing smoother. \$29.95. **GENERAL SLICING MACHINE, Dept. PP, Walden, N. Y.**

Shopper's Parade



Please order all items shown here directly from the shops. **SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED** (except on personalized items)

Colored Burlap

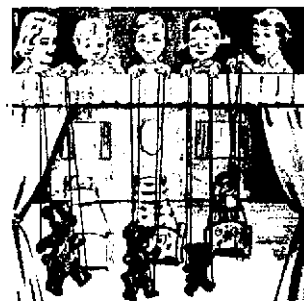
FREE SAMPLES ON REQUEST



9 beautiful sunfast decorator colors in this most modern of fabrics. Priced as low as 59¢ a yard.

7 MARKET STREET
Box 1922 Dept. 2E1
Paterson, N. J.

deburco



STORY BOOK PUPPETS

Every child enjoys puppets. These new full color puppets are easily handled and educational too. Comes complete with written parts for every character plus stage settings. Hours of fun for young and old alike. Made of heavy card stock. Your choice of Jack & Beanstalk, Red Riding Hood or Three Bears \$1.00 each or all 3 for \$2.00. Money back Guarantee.

HALL PRODUCTS Dept. X
P. O. Box 5340, Los Angeles 55, Calif.

HOUSEBREAK YOUR DOG THIS NEW, SURE WAY!

End the mess, the bother of an unruly pet—protect costly carpets! Amazing NEW FORMULA Housebreaks pups & grown dogs—quickly, positively. A few harmless drops on newspapers, in backyard corner, make "nature call" immediately! Repeat a few times, same place, and presto—DOG IS TRAINED TO ONE SPOT! Meows Back If Not Delighted! Only \$2.00 Ppd. (Add 50¢ for Airmail.) No C.O.D.'s.

KENNEL PRODUCTS CO., Dept. A-10, 8011 Jackson St. Paramount, Calif.

STOP RADIO & TV NOISES INSTANTLY

NEW PATENTED ELECTRONIC INVENTION "CLEAR TONE" After eliminates noisy interference caused by all motor appliances, autos, oil burners, etc. Simply plug radio or TV cord into filter and filter into wall socket. Enjoy "CLEAR TONE" reception. Try 5 days—MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. SEND 10¢ for postage & handling. Household Prod., Dept. 1B, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Collinite Once-a-Year THE PERMANENT AUTO WAX

ONE OF THE TOP TEN ITEMS PARADE OF PROGRESS 1953
MORE DURABLE THAN PAINT ITSELF
Requires no hard rubbing or buffing. Not affected by salt spray, gasoline, heat, freezing or bug stains. Holds its lustre for at least one full year. Finish can actually be painted over.

SOLD ON MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

We Recommend Set:
COLLINIT 5-235 WAX (7 oz.) \$3.50
COLLINIT 5-235 CLEANER Post Paid
Or: COLLINIT 5-235 WAX \$2.50
Clean & Waxen One Operation Post Paid

**MEER DIST. CO.—BOX 5025
EASTMONT STA., OAKLAND 5, CALIF.**

FIX LOOSE CHAIRS

Amazing "Chair-Loc" S-W-E-L-S Wood!

Penetrates wood fibers—makes them expand, locking chair rungs, dowels, legs, tool and brown handles, knobs, ladders, joints, drawers TIGHTLY in place.

FREE Instruction Booklet Use no metal. No nails. NOTHING LIKE IT! Quick, easy, sure. Not necessary to take parts apart. Lasts years. Over 250,000 sold! A child can do it! SPECIAL: 24 Phil-81 1940. Money back guarantee. ORDER NOW from

CHAIR-LOC, Dept. PR104, Lakehurst, N. J.



GIANT FULL-COLOR CUTOUTS

Apply directly to your walls. Now you can decorate that play room or nursery the way you've always wanted. Imagine these giant-22-inch circus cutouts with all the trimmings: tent poles, canopy, stars, etc. An excellent gift too. Comes complete with decorating suggestions you'll love. Full Set 4 animals \$2.00 plus trimmings. Double set (all different) 8 animals \$3.98 ppd.

**CHARLES PRODUCTS, Dept. PP
8703 Baring Cross Los Angeles, Calif.**

SHOP AT HOME... BY MAIL

Get the pleasant habit of using Shopper's Parade every month. It's the quick, easy way to save time, effort and money.

You will find splendid gift ideas, decorative accessories and unusual utility items. You will welcome these suggestions to help you find distinctive gifts and unusual extras for your personal enjoyment.

You can buy with complete confidence by mail from the shops themselves. Parade and our advertisers guarantee you complete satisfaction. Unless the merchandise you buy is personalized, you may get a complete refund within 10 days after purchase just by returning the merchandise and asking for it.

ORDER BY MAIL FROM SPENCER!



MESS LESS PET

Folks will squeal, women will scream, it's so real! He's a finger puppet, but don't tell! Quick animated movements make the mouse appear VERY MUCH ALIVE! Soft white fur mouse with bendy eyes, the answer to anyone that wants a pet, but doesn't want the bother of a live one. More than a puppet, he'll sit up, nibble, beg to YOUR command. Extra mousey! 59¢ each ppd. 2 for \$1 ppd.



DOZEN DOLLIES

Made in Italy—Each Different

How to make a little girl happy! Twelve imported unbreakable dollies to add to her doll collection. Petite dolls, each three inches tall with pretty little hand painted faces, imitation hair and hand sewn dresses. Twelve different personalities, each with different colored dress, bandana and hair. Movable arms and legs. Imported from Italy. Complete set of 12 Dollies in a box for \$2.95 ppd.

ORDER NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

Send check or M.O. No C.O.D.'s or Stamps Please
Send for Big FREE CHRISTMAS Gift Catalog

**SPENCER GIFTS 948 Spencer Bldg.
Atlantic City, N. J.**

FIBER GLASS PAD FILTERS FURNACE AIR!

Trap grime, grease, dust with economical, disposable 1" thick Glasfloss filter pads! FITS ALL REGISTERS—Gravity—Forced Air. Air conditioners. Saves housecleaning time, money. Install it yourself. Cut pad to size, place under register. Replace as needed. Carton of 10 sq. ft.; fits several registers. \$2.50 Postpaid. No C.O.D. Send for Catalog

**ELRON 219 W. Chicago Ave.,
Dept. 393, Chicago 10, Ill.**

MIRACLE VALUE!

\$99.95

New 1955

Olympic

First to Break \$100!

Ideal second TV set for your home. See your nearest Olympic dealer, or write—

Olympic Radio & Television, Inc.

Olympic Building
Long Island City 1, New York

Add Spice to your Life
Old Spice



BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

Want an Extra-Special Dessert?
Always REACH FOR

Royal



ROYAL
Lemon Pie Filling
All The Flavor
Comes From
Real Lemons!

Miss Vanderbilt
**WHY DO YOU PREFER
BLUE BONNET?**



Miss Amy Vanderbilt of Westport, Conn., is the socially prominent author of a highly popular book on etiquette.

"I find smooth-spreading BLUE BONNET Margarine, with its dependably fresh, sunny-sweet flavor, a joy for making party sandwiches and snacks. And it's high in nutrition, you know—furnishing both vitamins A and D. You are always correct, in my opinion, when you serve BLUE BONNET for Flavor, Nutrition and Economy!"



Caught after a two-hour fight, gar held by Edwards (r.) and friend weighs 166 lbs.

Armor-Plated Game Fish

Arkansas alligator gar gives commentator a workout

IN RECENT YEARS, connoisseurs of river fishing have been increasingly attracted by a huge, ugly, combative, armor-plated monster called the alligator gar. As a family, the gars are a holdover from the Carboniferous era, many million years ago. The alligator gar boasts a head covered with bones, a body whose scales hardly can be dented with an ax and a vitality that lets it live up to 24 hours out of water. Since it also may reach 20 feet in length (though the average is closer to 7) and 300-plus pounds, it can give an angler a battle lasting two hours or more.

The photos on these pages, taken recently in the Ozark Mountains of Arkansas, depict such a battle. Chiefly involved (apart from the gar) is Washington commentator Frank

Edwards. Having taken his first gar in 1953, Edwards now arranges two or three flying trips a year to try for more.

He finds the gar a test of both luck and stamina. The fish gather in deep water, near sand bars. There, using a big, three-pronged hook (baited with meat, fowl or fish) and 10 feet of heavy wire leader, Edwards lets his line drift into deep water. If a gar strikes, the hook still must drive home in those bony jaws. On his last trip, out of 50 runs, Edwards snagged just two fish.

Since no one eats alligator gar, Edwards has gotten only satisfaction out of these accomplishments. But he hopes for something more tangible next year: a gar's head mounted in his living room—if Mrs. Edwards can stand the sight of the thing.

Continued on page 31

CUT YOURSELF?



'Vaseline' Petroleum Jelly Promotes Healing!

Used by doctors and hospitals, 'Vaseline' Petroleum Jelly is the modern, medically-approved first-aid treatment. It is ideal for cuts and scrapes because it prevents formation of a hard scab... protects cuts from dirt... promotes faster healing. Get a jar or tube today. Only 15¢!

The First Aid Kit in a Jar



Reader's Digest calls it The "Wonder Jelly"

VASELINE is the registered trade mark of the Chesebrough Mfg. Co., Inc.

WHEN YOU GO TO BED

Soothe your tired eyes

WITH A 2-DROP BATH OF MURINE

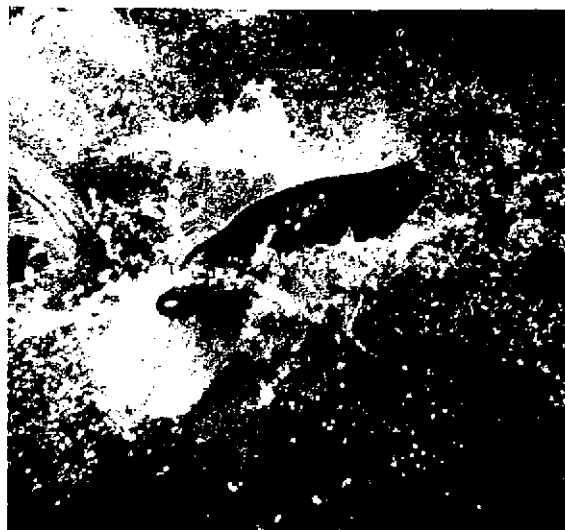


Before you close your eyes in sleep, soothe and relax them...wash away the tiredness of the day with just two drops of Murine in each eye. Murine is gentle as a tear, so use it as often every day as your eyes feel tired. Murine makes your eyes feel good.

MURINE
for your eyes



ARMOR-PLATED FISH CONTINUED



THE STRIKE churns White River's calm surface as eager fish takes bait. Edwards calls the gar "fresh-water wolf."



THE KILL comes after long, patient effort. Shooting gar through head is the only way to make sure that it is dead.



THE TROPHY displays sawlike teeth. In fall, alligator gar heads down to Louisiana, returning to Ozarks in spring.

YES... a Priest CAN Forgive Your Sins!

You may not accept the idea of confessing your sins to a priest, as Catholics do.

Perhaps you believe, as many do, that Confession is not of divine origin... but only an invention of the Catholic Church. And possibly you will insist that God alone has the power to forgive sins and you therefore confess directly to Him.

Catholics know that Christ Himself instituted the Sacrament of Penance, which includes Confession, when He said to His Apostles: "Receive ye the Holy Ghost; whose sins ye shall forgive, they are forgiven them; whose sins ye shall retain, they are retained" (John 20:22, 23).

If they were faithful to these instructions, could the Apostles have neglected preaching Confession and Penance from the very beginning of their ministry? They and their disciples went everywhere proclaiming the doctrine given them by Christ, establishing churches, and appointing bishops and priests upon whom they conferred the same authority.

Christ was not speaking in parables when He said: "Whose sins ye shall forgive, they are forgiven them; whose sins ye shall retain, they are retained" (John 20:22, 23). No words could be plainer. And the subsequent actions of the Apostles leave no doubt that they understood exactly the responsibility and the authority vested in them.

The writers of the Church, whose testimony bears witness to the traditional belief and practice from the earliest days of Chris-

tianity, insisted on Confession as the necessary means of regaining God's favor. They tell us that Confession was made, not to laymen but to priests who exercised the power of forgiving sins by virtue of Christ's commission. Origen and St. Cyprian in the second century; Pacian and Aphraates in the third, and St. Chrysostom and St. Augustine, in the fourth, all left historical testimony of the acceptance of the Sacrament of Penance by the first Christians.

For 1,500 years, the faithful of all Christendom confessed their sins to a priest, just as Catholics still do the world over today. And every Catholic, whether he be the ruler of a nation or the humblest of men, must be truly repentant and must confess his sins if he wants God's forgiveness.

Holy Scripture clearly tells us that Christ DID establish the Sacrament of Penance. If you want to know more about this Sacrament, we will send you—in a plain wrapper—our free pamphlet: "Yes... A Priest CAN Forgive Your Sins." And nobody will call on you. Ask for Pamphlet PR-46.



**SUPREME COUNCIL
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
RELIGIOUS INFORMATION BUREAU**
4422 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis 8, Mo.

Please send me your Free Pamphlet entitled: "YES... A Priest CAN Forgive Your Sins!" PR-46

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PAYS UP TO \$300.00 A MONTH
WHEN YOU'RE SICK OR HURT

HOSPITALIZATION PAYS up to \$5475.00 Direct to You, while you or any member of your family are in the Hospital, for each sickness or accident, at the rate of up to \$15.00 a day. Covers accidents immediately and most sickness 30 days after policy date. Certain conditions six months after policy date. Certain others, such as war, military service and workmen's compensation cases not covered. **PAYS** Cash in addition to Sickness or Accident Benefits!

MATERNITY BENEFITS PAYS up to \$150.00 Direct to You, on \$15.00 a day family plan. (Up to \$300.00 for twins.) **PAYS** whether confined at Home or Hospital. Effective 10 months after policy date.

SICKNESS BENEFITS PAYS up to \$300.00 a Month Direct to You, during disability, for as long as confined . . . *Even For Life!* Nonconfining total disability benefits are paid in full, up to six months. You are covered for most sickness originating 30 days after policy date; t.b., heart trouble, female trouble, six months. Mental disorders, v.d., maternity not covered. No reduction in benefits unless disability occurs after age 60. **PAYS** Cash in addition to Hospital Benefits!

ACCIDENT BENEFITS PAYS up to \$300.00 a Month Direct to You, for as long as totally disabled... *Even For Life!* Or **PAYS** up to \$10,000.00 for Accidental Death. You are covered on or off the job regardless of your other income or group insurance. Suicide, war, military service, non-commercial aviation not covered. No reduction in benefits unless disability occurs after age 60. **PAYS** in addition to Hospital Benefits!

DOCTOR BILLS PAYS up to \$300.00 Direct to You, for surgery on a scheduled basis, depending upon nature of operation and subject to same conditions as hospital benefits except dental services not covered.

✓ Low Cost Insurance
Now Available for you
and Your Entire Family

Hospitalization

✓ **Maternity**

✓ Doctor Bills

✓ Sickness

✓ Accident

THIS PLAN PAYS CASH BENEFITS
for Sickness, Accident, Maternity, Doctor and Hospitalization! Your Plan protects you in, and you can go to any private hospital in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Alaska or Hawaii. This Plan is composed of various types of coverage actually making it possible for you to select a plan for your specific needs! A minimum of other exceptions and conditions of coverage referring to the above benefits appear in these policies in clear and easy to read language. This Plan is renewable at your and the company's option.

Mutual of Omaha pays out more than \$1,000,000 in benefits every week. Wherever you live, wherever you move, Mutual of Omaha is licensed to serve you . . . in all 48 states, District of Columbia, Canada, Alaska, Hawaii and the Canal Zone.

All Mutual of Omaha payments are made Direct to You and you can use the money for any purpose... to pay for food, rent, hospital and medical bills, or for any other need! And remember, these cash payments are FREE of any federal or state taxes.

For full and complete information on how you can qualify for these benefits MAIL COUPON NOW...or write to Mutual of Omaha, Dept. 3610, Omaha, Nebraska.

✓ *Mail Coupon Now for More Complete Details*

THE LARGEST EXCLUSIVE HEALTH AND ACCIDENT COMPANY IN THE WORLD

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V J Skutt, Presiden

MUTUAL BENEFIT HEALTH AND ACCIDENT ASSOCIATION, HOME OFFICE—OMAHA, NEBRASKA

State _____

Southland

October 10, 1954

Freeway Bandits

Teacher With Half a
Million Students

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



—Annie Artman, Wilson High School, photographed by Frank A. Lindgren.

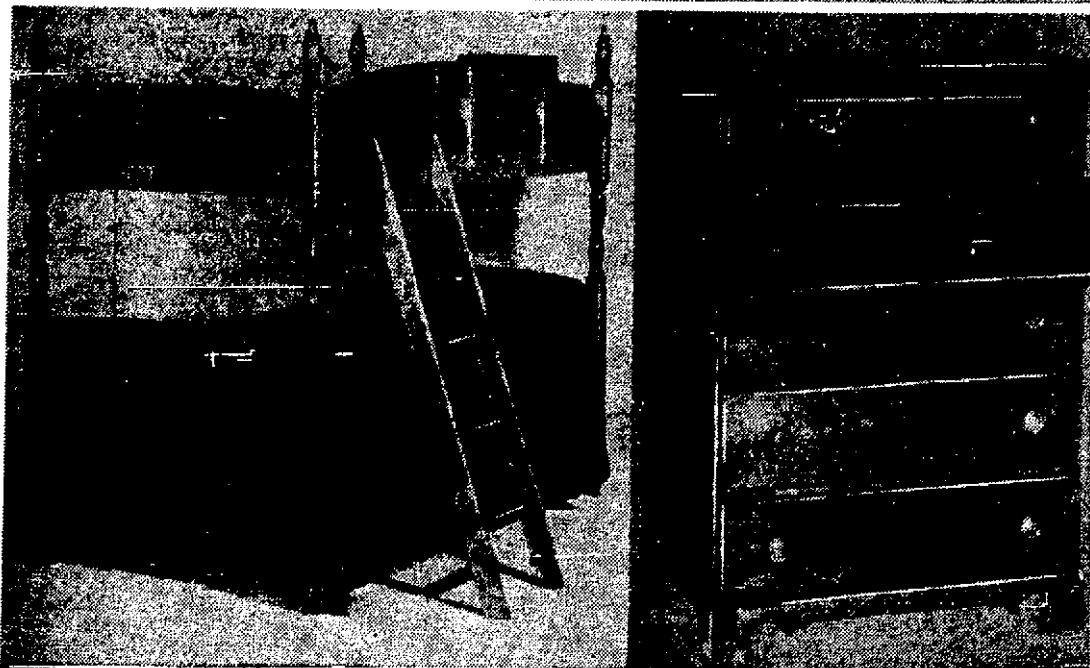
"Go, Team! Go!" See Page 5.

FALL SALE

M MAY CO. LAKEWOOD

it's
may co.
savings
time

MAY CO.'S EXCLUSIVE SOLID HARDROCK MAPLE BEDROOM



Superb texture and graining; thick, solid tops, fronts and sides, Salem finish. Dust-proofed, center-guided, dovetailed drawers. Made by a leading specialist in maple bedroom field.

BUNK BED AND DESK CHEST

179.00 value.
both for **129.00**

Both basic components of a boy's room, for one low price. The bunk bed has a ladder and guard rail, the desk has roomy drawers and drop-lid compartment.

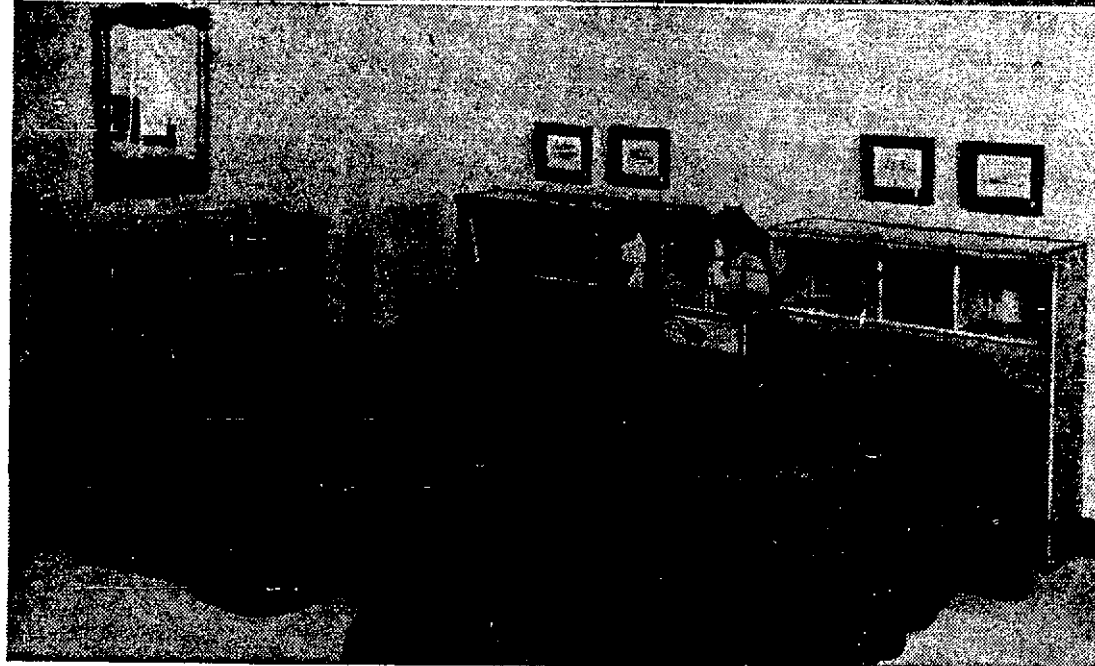
DRESSER, MIRROR, TWIN BOOKCASE BEDS

204.00 value **149.00**

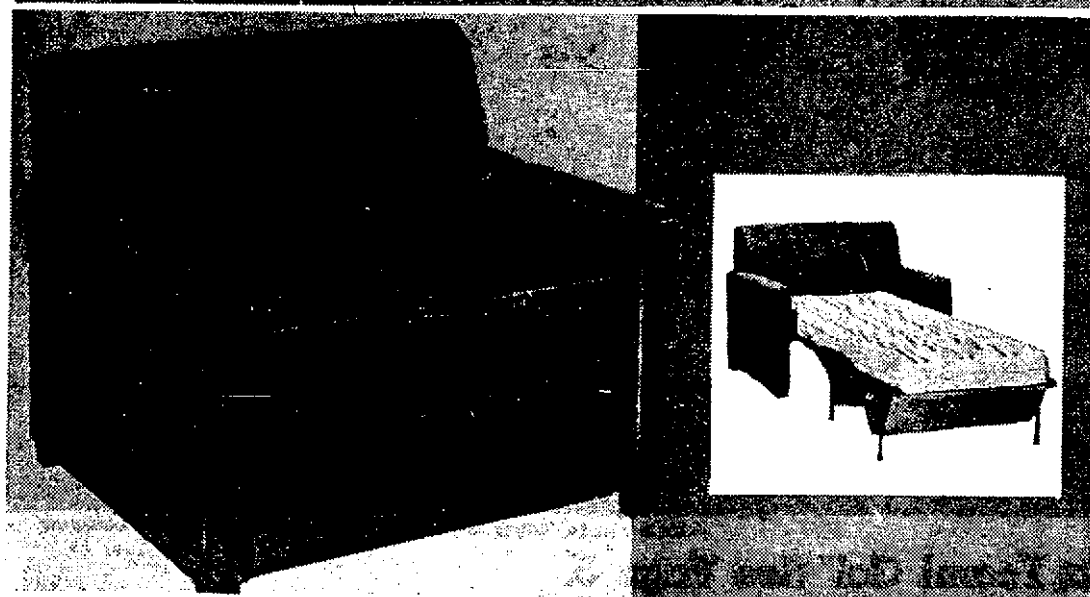
Fine starter group, to which you can add later. The set includes a roomy single dresser, framed plate-glass mirror, plus a pair of twin bookcase beds.

24.95 Night table, 17.95

May Co. Lakewood Furniture, Third Floor



LAWSON CHAIR BED WITH INNERSPRING MATTRESS



139.00 value **99.00**

Handsome chair by day, comfortable inner-spring mattress bed when needed. The chair has reversible inner-spring seat cushion and inner-spring back construction, opens easily into a full-length bed with resilient inner-spring mattress. Upholstered in long-wearing tweeds—gold, green, grey or red.

May Co. Lakewood Sleep Shop, Third Floor

Freebooters of the Freeways

A LOS ANGELES police captain strode into the chief's office recently and slammed a sheaf of crime reports on the desk.

"Read 'em and weep," he growled. "If this keeps up there won't be a bathtub or lighting fixture in my whole district — maybe not even any houses, either!"

Shuffling through the reports, the chief pulled one out at random. "Wow!" he exclaimed. "This one says a five-room, two-story dwelling, a two-car garage and a woodshed all disappeared from the same lot between midnight and dawn this morning. That brings the total to nine structures stolen in one neighborhood since the freeway project began — not to mention carloads of loose fixtures and building material! What'll they steal next?"

"Rehd a little farther, chief," suggested the captain. "You'll find that on this particular job they also lifted 75 feet of concrete driveway, a built-in fishpond and two full-grown palm trees!"

Such colossal burglary jobs have become commonplace in Los Angeles, a strange new form of piracy that has grown into serious proportions during the past few years. The amazing crime wave is an outgrowth of the city's gigantic freeway system of traffic arteries. This project has necessitated demolition or moving of thousands of homes, apartment buildings and

stores from the path of the road construction. After condemnation proceedings have been completed these buildings stand untenanted and unguarded while waiting to be dismantled by contractors' salvage crews. Only too often, however, there is little to salvage when they arrive — the "freeway freebooters" have beaten them to it.

DISPLAYING unprecedented boldness, these modern building buccaners are stealing more than \$1,000,000 worth of plumbing, wiring and other building materials from condemned property sites every month. A score of substantial dwellings, flats, garages and sundry other structures have been included in the loot. Organized on an efficient, big-business basis, the ring of super-burglars are giving local police their biggest headache in the city's history.

Size and number of objects to be stolen is no deterrent to the salvage thieves, only a handful of whom have been apprehended so far. Detectives working on the growing problem are convinced the thefts are the work of a single well-disciplined gang carrying out the carefully mapped plans of some underworld "mastermind."

The organized thievery follows a well defined pattern. Day crews of skilled burglars enter buildings to be wrecked or moved and methodically disconnect lighting fixtures, plumbing, heating units, window sashes, doors and everything else of value that

can be moved. Wiring is ripped out and coiled, hardware is sorted and packed in crates before being stacked in convenient hallways for pickup crews. At night the loot is whisked away in trucks under cover of darkness to "fences," where it is resold on the second-hand building material market. When whole houses are stolen, the structures are simply jacked up off their foundations in the daytime. The freebooting night crews then haul them away on small-wheeled "dollies" towed by powerful trucks or tractors.

THE NOCTURNAL activity is likely to cause no particular sus-

picion among the Los Angeles citizenry, which has become blasé to house movers. Scores of private and business structures are shuttled about the city every week even under normal conditions. Since the freeway project began more than 3,000 buildings have been trundled down the streets by legitimate concerns, causing only mild mutterings among motorists who must detour.

Freeway freebooting activity is causing losses to contractors of up to \$120,000 a week. Staggering scope of the operations become apparent when one contractor reported a five-story

building was 60 per cent stripped of plumbing and other fixtures within 10 days after it was vacated. He reported that, in addition to 72 doors, 181 radiators and sundry other items missing, the thieves also made off with an elevator motor weighing more than a ton.

Equipment in such wholesale amounts often disappears before contractors have had time to make inventory — sometimes even before the bidder is informed he has won the bid. The incredible accuracy with which the pirates time their raids was illustrated when a contractor's salvage crew disconnected 200 large steam radiators in an apartment house and left them unguarded while they went to lunch. Returning an hour later the workmen were astounded to find every one of the 160-pound fixtures stolen. Another crew lost 1,600 pounds of wiring under similar conditions.

INABILITY of police to cope with the rising tide of thefts is not a reflection on their efficiency, however. The overall highway project encompasses such a huge area it is impossible to patrol it effectively with the undermanned force available. Crossing and recrossing the Metropolitan District's 453 square miles in every class of neighborhood from the slum areas of the east side to the gilded palaces of Hollywood, it would require an estimated 1,000 additional investigators and officers to check on all labor crews at work in the vast network of building demolition. The city's budget couldn't stand the expense of such an army of guards — which soon would cost more than even the million-dollar depredations of the audacious freeway freebooters.



—Photos Courtesy Star House Movers, Inc.

From buildings such as this, which is being cleared for a Los Angeles freeway, "freebooters" steal \$1,000,000 worth of building materials each month.

By Douglas Nelson Rhodes



This crew has just prepared this structure for moving out of the path of a freeway. After such crews leave, skilled burglars enter, steal everything loose and even dismantle and take lighting fixtures and plumbing.

HER 'LITTLE SCHOOLHOUSE' STILL ISN'T CROWDED

This Teacher Has a Half-Million Students

LARGEST student enrollment in California belongs to "Little Schoolhouse" and a pretty young teacher by the name of Eleanor Hempel.

All her students are on single session, with plenty of room for more to enroll. There are no vacation periods or holidays. And though students could cut classes whenever they wanted without teacher being the wiser, they're faithful every day.

Mrs. Hempel instructs nearly a half million preschool tykes who attend the same class each day at 11 a. m., thanks to television and KTTV's popular program.

Children and mothers are able to sit in front of the television screen and participate in the program. The daily show includes dramatic play, music, art, stories and poetry, geography, care of pets and nature study. Young viewers are taught manners, how to care for toys and equipment, how to count, how to recognize the letters of the alphabet, how to draw and tell time.

Nature study includes the study of bugs and animal life found in back yards, showing youngsters what to touch and what not to touch — which insects are friends of the garden and which are not friends. Animal guests brought on the show for the youngsters to get acquainted with have ranged from baby elephants and tigers to the tailless Manx cat.

Policemen, mailmen and telephone men have appeared on the program to explain to the youngsters what their jobs entail. The fire department even sent down one of its shiniest red engines with a man to describe

just what happens when a fire alarm comes in.

MRS. HEMPEL, just barely 33, is a much prettier teacher than most of us ever drew in our own school days. With a soft voice and a smile she can accomplish miracles that most harassed mothers only dream about. At the conclusion of the program she gently asks her students to put away their toys and wash their hands for lunch, and whisk! Toys are put in their place and hands and faces are shiny clean. Mothers can only sit open-mouthed and recall their own months of futile shouts to try to accomplish the same results.

Our own 4-year-old is an example of her training. She now astonishes her parents by examining electrical plugs to see if they're safe for her to touch, by putting newspapers under her work to keep table tops clean, and by carrying scissors by the point "so I won't hurt myself — just like Mrs. Hempel says," she explains.

The enthusiastic response of the mothers of her students led Eleanor to launch a group of mothers' clubs in each of 12 areas of the Southland. She donates her time, plus that of her husband, who produces the show, to traveling to places as far as Santa Ana to meet in churches, clubhouses and store auditoriums with the mothers of her students.

FIRST MEETING of the Long Beach Mothers' Club was held in August in the social hall of a church in Lakewood. The room was crowded to capacity and

larger quarters are being sought for the October meeting.

Mrs. Robert B. Greeley, 5832 Conant St., organized the local group and will arrange meeting places and notify the mothers of the bi-monthly meetings. All are welcome to attend. Bulletins from Mrs. Hempel are mailed out to club members.

Child guidance problems brought up by the mothers at the meetings are discussed by Mrs. Hempel, who in turn urges other mothers who have solved a similar problem to give advice of their own. Those who have problems they hesitate mentioning in a large group are urged to write their questions in advance so that they may be discussed anonymously.

Born in Calgary, Alberta, Eleanor Hempel is a direct descendant of Henry Dunster, first president of Harvard University. Her mother was an internationally known portrait artist, who still keeps up with her painting.

Eleanor's family moved to Pasadena in 1929 when Eleanor was 8 and her father's ill health necessitated a change in climate. She graduated from Anaoka School for Girls in 1939, later attending Pasadena City College and then Broad Oaks School of Education branch at Whittier College.

Her first teaching position was as head teacher in the nursery school of the Boys and Girls Aid Society in Altadena. She then taught at the summer school of ethnics at Vassar College.

In January, 1944, she was granted citizenship papers and joined the United States Naval Reserve as a WAVE and was stationed at Glyco, Ga., until her honorable discharge. She is

also a licensed pilot and has been a successful fashion model.

FOLLOWING HER TOUR of duty in the WAVES, she returned to teaching and spent 3½ years teaching first grade in Pasadena. When her health forced her to retire, she turned to the Red Cross and became a member of the board of directors for the Pasadena chapter and chairman of its arts and skills corps. In this capacity

she spent many volunteer hours teaching crafts in the neuro-psychiatric wards of the Veterans Hospital at Sawtelle.

In 1951 Eleanor again returned to teaching and took a position in the El Monte district which she held until early this year when she left to take over KTTV's "Little Schoolhouse."

Her husband, Walter Hempel, vice president of the William

(Continued on Page 6)



Largest "school" enrollment in California is that of Eleanor Hempel (above), teacher in a TV schoolhouse.



Mrs. Hempel chats with Mrs. R. B. Greeley, president of Long Beach mothers group; Miss Blanche Wadsworth, Lakewood, a former teacher.



Pictured above with Mrs. Hempel are children of class which she taught in El Monte until leaving early this year to do TV program.

'Go, Team! Go!'

Football games have been glamorized in recent years. Dash and color have been added by "Go, Team! Go!" girls—those vivacious cheer and song leaders, charming flag girls and strutting majorettes. Behind the poised performances of these cuties from the four local high schools are long hours of precision practice.

Sunday, October 10, 1954



Joanne Pegg of St. Anthony's demonstrates cheer leader's technique for the "Go, Team! Go!" yell.



Pompon girls of Long Beach Poly's cheer section: Center, Pat Carter; left to right, clockwise, Ellen Hachiya, Clella Flanders, Terry Zimmerman, Joan Smith.



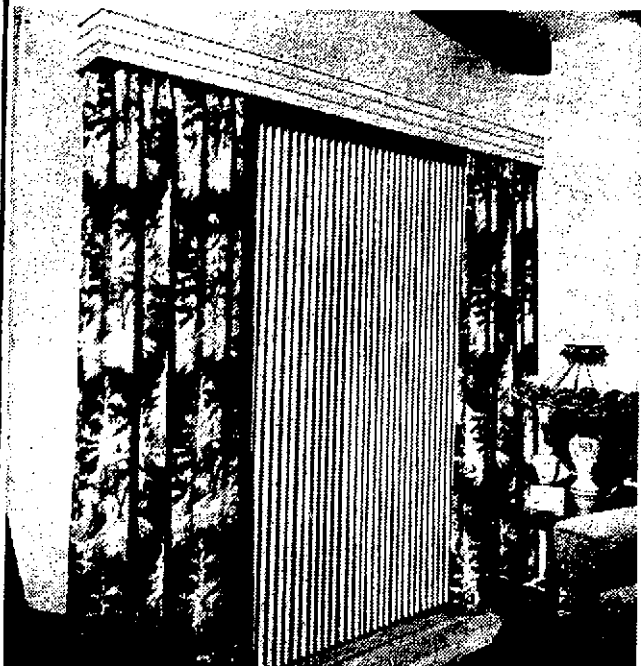
"Yea, Wilson!" and the fans for Woodrow Wilson High virtually "tear down the stands" behind petite cheer leaders Toby Brigham (left) and Joan Balling.



—Photo of Joanne Pegg by John H. Neagle; all others by Frank A. Lindgren.

Sing it! Jordan fans respond for (left to right) Jill Parsons, Carlene Tamgoshi, Sandie Henley, Joanne Smith, Janet Lopp, Virginia Fletcher.

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(10th St. at American Ave.)

These Bats Fly North in Winter

TUCSON, ARIZ.

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On the trip up the females, heavy with young, separate from the males and fly to Colossal Cave, about 25 miles from Tucson. The males set up bachelor quarters 75 miles away in the Chiracahua mountains, not far from the Mexican border.

HOW AND WHEN they get back together again is not



—Associated Press Photo

Lee Beatty says that these strange bats are fruit eaters, that they migrate north for the winter.

By Murray Sinclair
Associated Press Staff Writer

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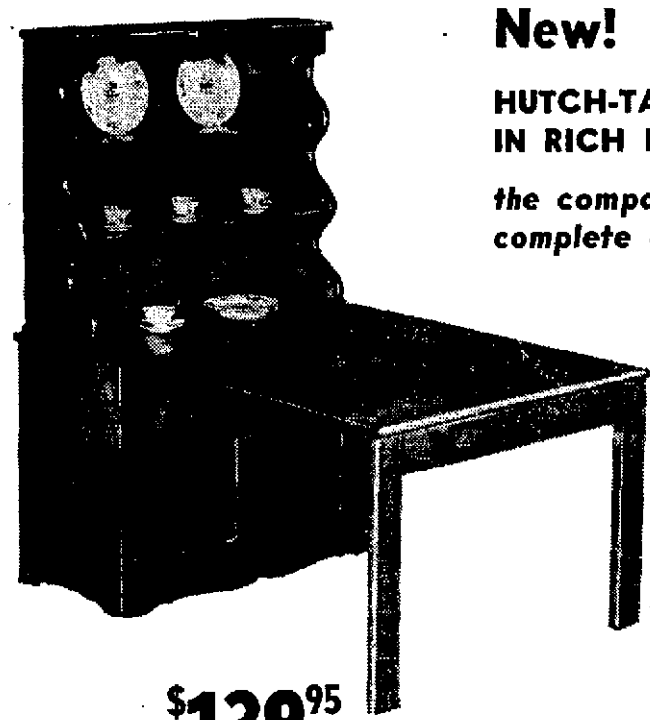
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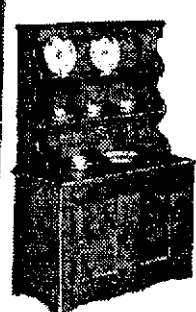
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Video Teacher

(Continued from Page 4)

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Maxfield's—Full Pound
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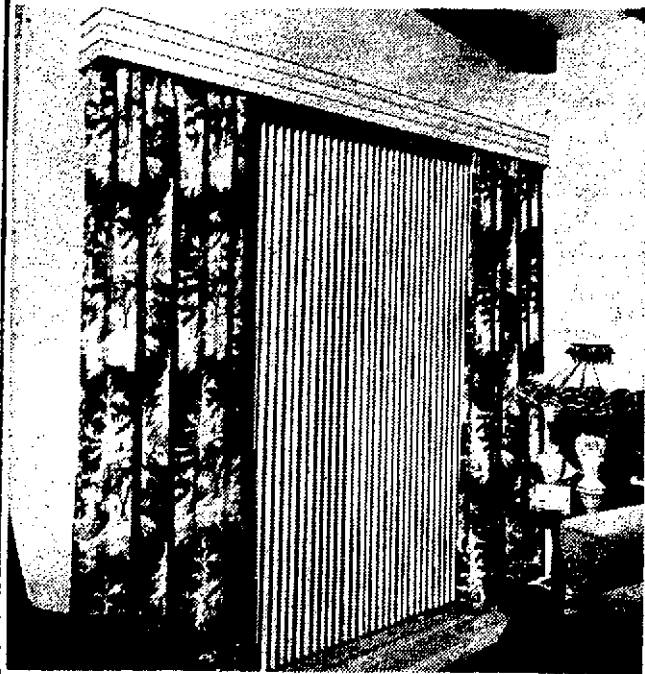
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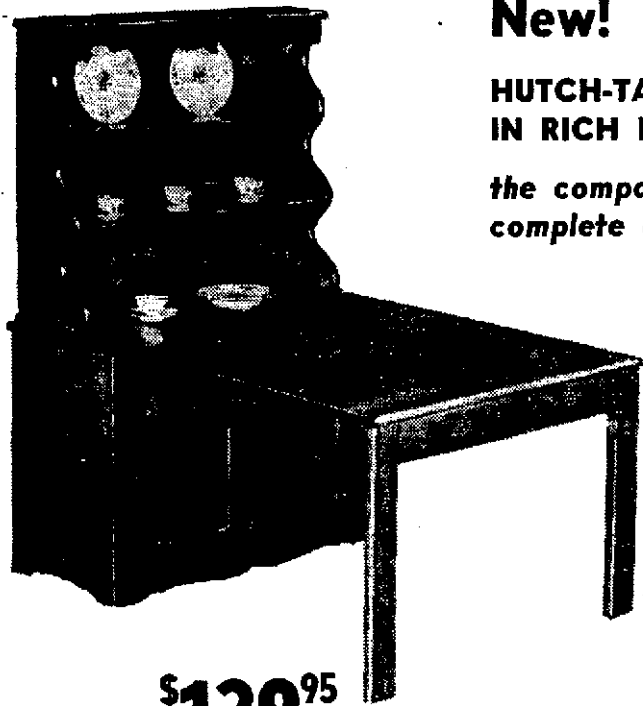
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IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH—4TH & PINE AVE.



Pan American World Airways Photo

Indian women at Antigua, Guatemala show their wares in an open-air market. Many bargains are available there.

THE INTERNAL STRIFE over, Guatemala is open for business again — the North American tourist business, once one of the country's most flourishing industries.

The new government, according to Pan American World Airways, is co-operating with hotelmen, shop owners and restaurateurs to bring Guatemala back to the position it once occupied with travelers from the United States — 55,000 of whom once visited the country every year. Under the pro-Communist regime this number had faded to a meager 4,000 in 1953.

Most North American travel-

ers get their introduction to Guatemala through the capital, Guatemala City, and from there fan out to the ancient Indian settlements, inhabited by the friendly descendants of the Mayans who still observe their tribal rituals and customs dating back centuries before the birth of Christ.

Guatemala City itself is a shining, clean capital where the National Palace is the chief spot of tourist interest with its ornately decorated halls and rooms. The Palace Hotel manages to retain a quiet charm, reminiscent of Spain and at the same time maintains a high

RESORTS AND TRAVEL

Guatemala Reopens to Tourists

standard of modern efficiency.

Most North Americans, however, after a day or two in Guatemala City head for the Mayan highlands near Lake Atitlan, 5,000 feet high in the mountains and a few hours' drive from the capital over good roads.

AN HOUR'S RIDE from Lake Atitlan is Chichicastenango, the center of the Mayan civilization with the ruins of temples and other public buildings, the mysteries of which archeologists are still trying to solve.

Antigua, an hour away from Guatemala City, is said to be the best preserved Spanish city in this hemisphere.

Guatemala City, Chichicastenango and Antigua may all be visited in a four-day all-expense tour for about \$70. Longer tours are also being developed by local tour agencies with the aid of the new government's tourist program.

Guatemalan textiles, hand-spun, hand-woven and hand-embroidered, are still the best buys for bargain hunters. Skirts cost \$4 and \$5 and handbags, \$2.50. Men's sport shirts go for \$4 and table cloths and napkins at \$2.50 per set. Merino wool blankets are priced at \$12 and other hand-woven blankets at \$4. Many women shoppers prefer to buy their material by the yard and

have the finished product made when they return home.

GUATEMALAN FOOD, served in hotel dining rooms and the more modern restaurants, runs to steaks, roasts and is pretty much the same as United States fare. Native food is similar to Mexican and is available for the adventuresome.

Hotels in Guatemala are either the new type, built in imitation of the old Spanish inns, or the dignified old houses modernized

to suit the taste of North American travelers. In either case they are clean and efficiently run with first-rate service.

Prices in the larger hotels are about \$10 per day single and \$8 per person double with three meals. Pensions built around patios in the Spanish style are priced at \$4 to \$5 a day complete with all meals.

Planes reach Guatemala in eight hours from Los Angeles at a round-trip fare of \$240.



AROUND THE WORLD WITH

DELA PLANE

"Where can I get a catalogue in the Philippine Islands for clothing, house slippers, etc.?"



Ken Macker who publically relates Philippine Air Lines and the Philippine San Miguel beer, tells me you can write to Tesoro's in the Manila Hotel, Manila, P. I. He's not sure they have a catalogue but they will mail pina cloth and those beaded velvet slippers. They also sell the barong Tagalog, the men's dress shirt that is worn without a coat and the tails flapping over evening trousers. You may have seen a picture of Mr. Dulles wearing one for the press.

Tesoro's will have material made up for you by a local dressmaker if you send size. But this isn't guaranteed. I brought the cloth in with me.

"... recommend a night club in Tokyo?"



Recommend it to whom and for what? I think the Showboat is the wildest, gaudiest night club in the world. All glass with flowing rainbow tubes. Like a flossy juke box. A Japanese girl in a sailor suit rings a ship's bell when you go in and salutes you when you go out. The orchestra rides up and down in an open elevator and plays LOUD. Drinks are served by Japanese girls who scoot around to your table in a little boat on tracks. Noisy, unbelievable and I go there at least once every time in Tokyo.

The best night club is Ted

Lewin's Latin Quarter.

"... a real out-of-way island?"

I WAS TALKING to Dick Dyer, the United Fruit public relations man in Latin America recently. He said the newest discovery is Grand Cayman, halfway between Costa Rica and Miami in the Caribbean.

LACSA, the Pan American affiliate, tried it out as a fuel stop, found it so good they put on a once-a-week flight. Plopped by British descendants, spotlessly clean, wonderful climate and swimming. \$5 a day with everything. Not sure of the route, but LACSA also flies into Mexico. Suggest you write LACSA at San Jose, Costa Rica.

"... low fares in the Atlantic?"



Air lines drop fares between November and March. Ships about the same. A travel agent could give you a quick comparison.

"... strange dishes from South America?"

I'M GETTING a list of these from a newspaperman who's running a contest. Should be ready about Christmas. Strangest one I know is fried ants from the century plant in Mexico. You can get them canned at Pavillon in New York.

Your mailed questions will be answered. Send an envelope with your address. And don't forget the stamp please. Care of this newspaper.

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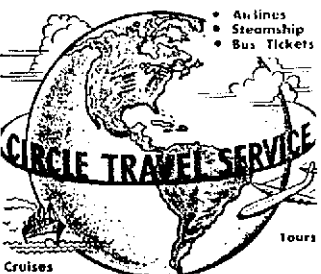
Travel Bans Lifted

"Highway traffic between European countries is moving more freely and with less restrictions and tax burdens than interstate highway commerce in our own United States," according to Herbert B. Holt, executive vice president of Bekins Van & Storage Co. Holt and his wife have just returned from a business and pleasure trip to England, Scotland, The Netherlands, Belgium, France, Spain, Germany, Austria and Switzerland.

Holt says that there are practically no highway travel restrictions between Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg. Age-old boundary problems were eliminated by mutual necessity — the need to build a stronger economy by promoting freer exchange of goods. He added that highway barriers between other European countries are also rapidly disappearing.

"Although language and customs differ widely, a mutual understanding between nations regarding highway commerce has been developed," Holt said. Trucks, busses, passenger cars now travel in endless streams on most European highways, resulting in a tremendous increase in freight movement.

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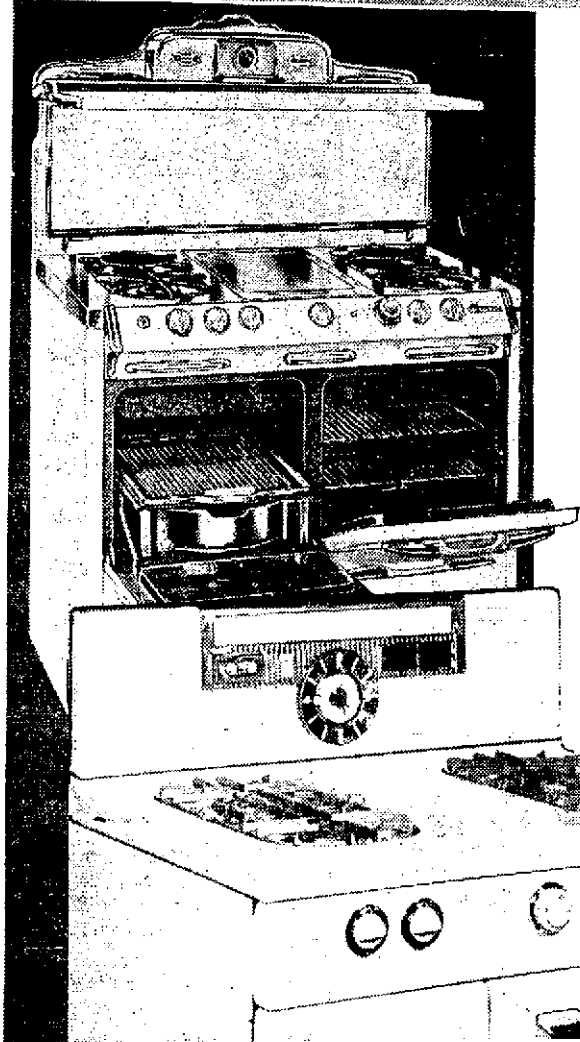
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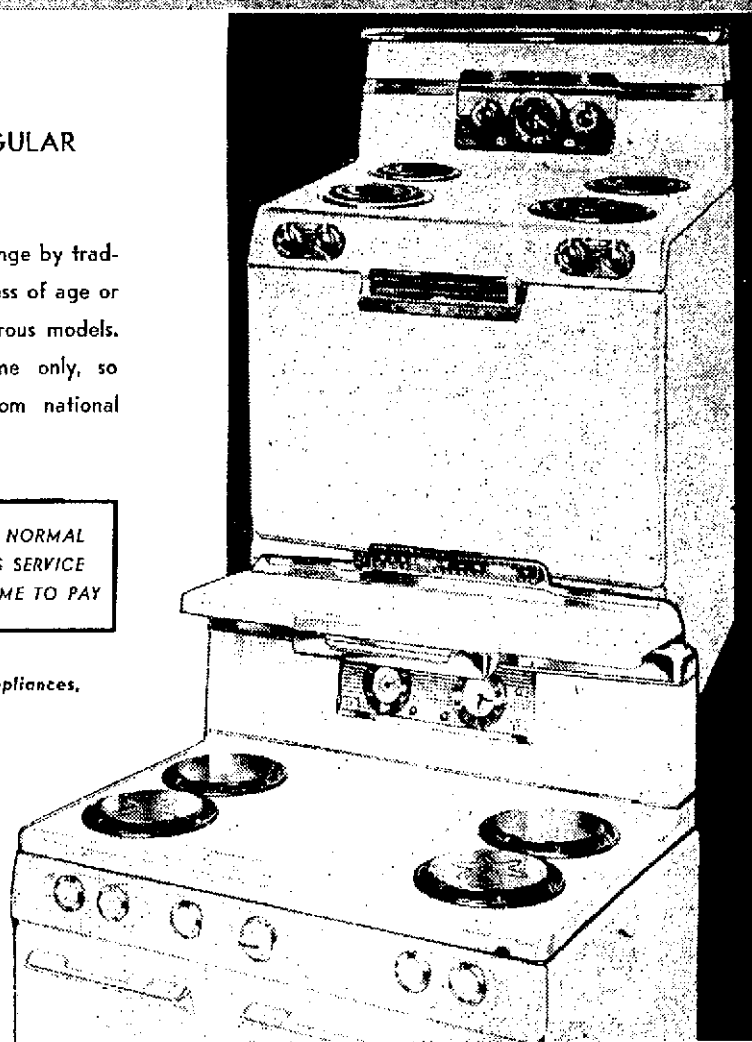


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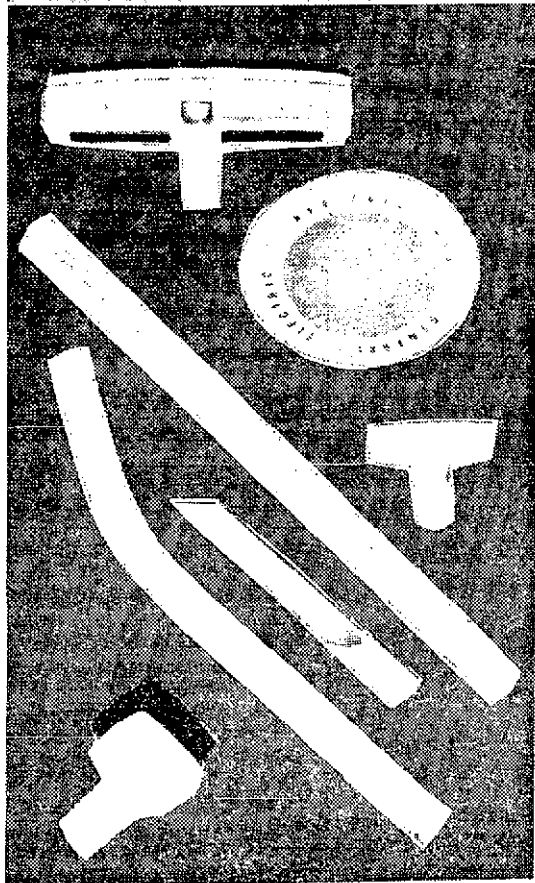
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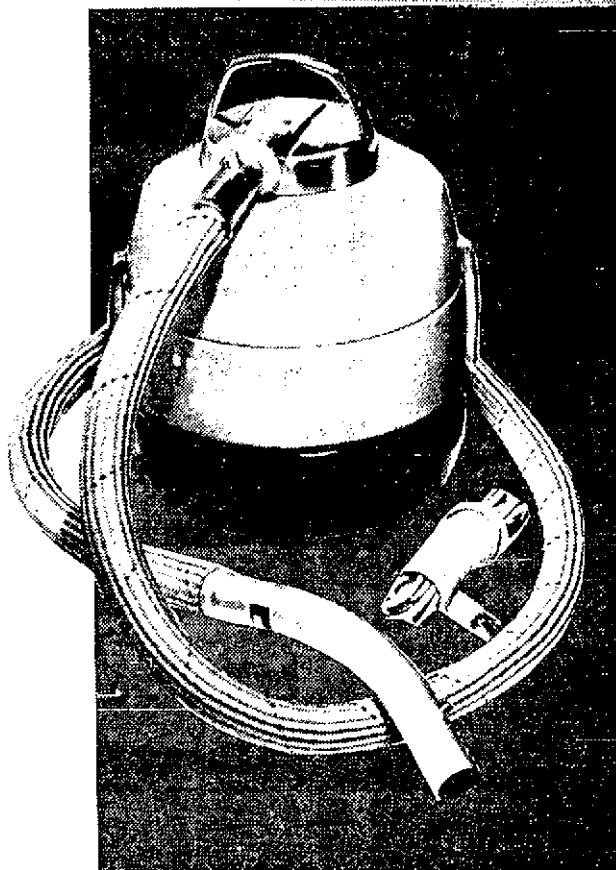
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Mr. Busy Voice Returns to the Air Lanes

By Earl Wilson

NEW YORK.

NELSON CASE, the silvery-voiced announcer from Long Beach, has just returned to the

whirl of radio and television here after a long vacation on the golf links.

His friends are circulating the story that Nelson is now shooting in the low 80s.

"They merely made one mistake," he says. "They meant the low 180s."

Case, who is 44 and now has distinguished-looking grey hair, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Case. His mother is president-manager of the Long Beach Community Players. His father is a former Long Beach newspaperman.

He's currently announcing on



NELSON CASE
 'A Most Popular Voice'

"Road of Life" here and will soon do a flock of other shows.

Case went to Long Beach Poly with Van Hefflin.

"Neither of us could make the drama club," Case says. "He played bits and I was property man."

"Another fellow and I ushered at a local theater. At the audition for the club we got together all the funny bits we'd seen the comedians do."

"Miss Lillian Breed, the dramatics teacher, was furious. So we didn't get into the club. But she's a grand lady . . ."

CASE STARTED announcing on the high school station, then worked in Los Angeles and San Francisco when he was "barely old enough to shave."

As a youngster in Long Beach, he sang and played the uke for a band called the Sunset Symphony Six.

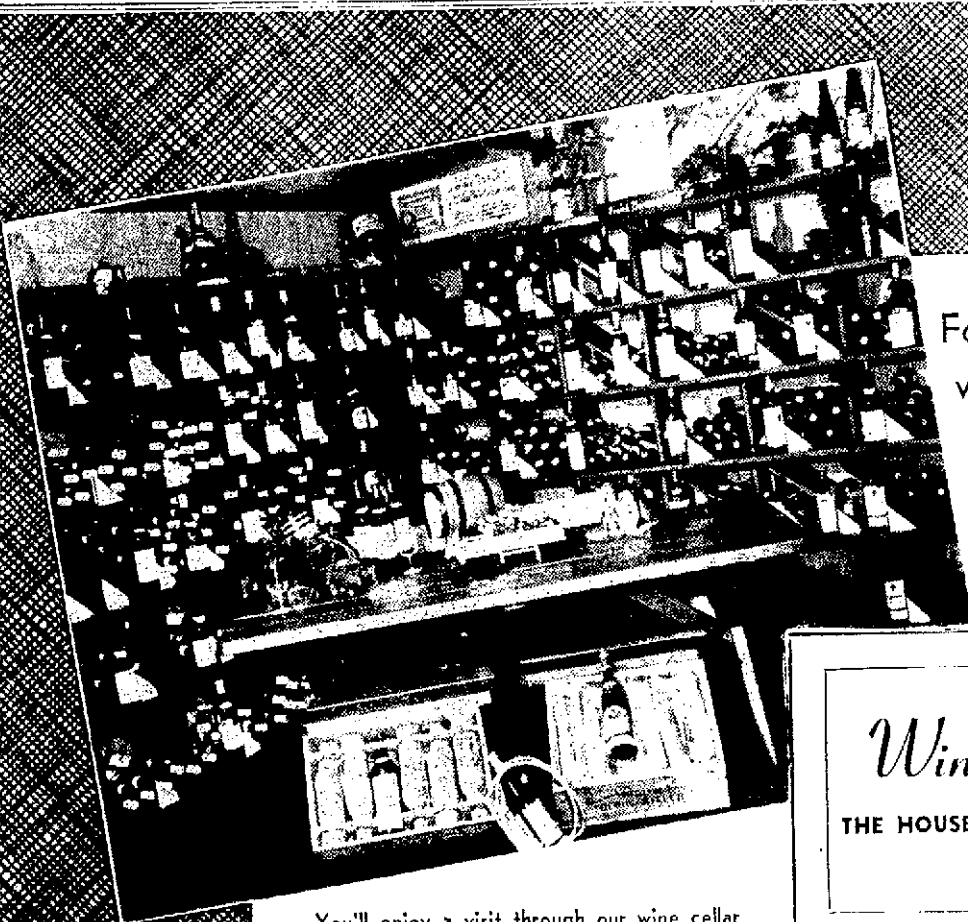
At 24, his first jobs here were announcing a program for Guy Lombardo, then a soap opera starring Burgess Meredith.

His press agent here put out a story that the announcer was looking for a house in the country, one with a large garden.

"The phone calls . . . !" Nelson said. "Everybody seems to have a jewel of a place they're willing to let me have at a sacrifice—about \$75,000. Not the kind of a place I want."

"My press agent got carried away," he said. " . . . and probably should be."

(Continued on Page 2)



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Golden Retriever With a Soul



Goldhaven Poacher (above) is a 5-year-old golden retriever, the property of Irving C. Jordan of Brentwood.

By Eleanor Avery Price

THE RARE and wonderful qualities plus the glittering beauty of the golden retriever are combined in such perfect balance that he seems to possess that indefinable something called a soul.

Here is a dog—beautiful in form and coat, intelligent, eager to please, courageous, bold yet gentle, protective, adaptable, faithful, loving and lovable, and with a capacity to behave like a gentleman under any condition. Add to this his fine hunt-

ing and retrieving ability on land and in water. Unwittingly, this fine animal commands admiration, respect and affection from all those who have the pleasure of knowing him.

The golden retriever originally was known as the Russian tracker, a big taffy-colored dog used to guard sheep in Asiatic Russia. In this severe country of the Caucasus Mountains, the shepherds frequently left the dog in sole charge for several months after first providing a shelter and a cache of food. In the spring, the master returned to find his flock in perfect condition.

In 1860, a troupe of eight of these trackers was seen performing in a circus in England, and they attracted the attention of Sir Dudley Marjoribanks, later to become the first Lord Tweedmouth. He purchased all the dogs and bred them without outcrossing for 10 years at his Scottish seat in the Invernesshire forests.

In 1870, he crossed them once with the bloodhound. This re-

duced their size, intensified their scenting ability, which was already above average, and softened and darkened the coat to its present brilliant coloring. Records do not reveal if Lord Tweedmouth tried other crosses.

YOUR DOG needs a toothbrush, too. Lemon juice is a good cleanser for his teeth. If he objects to the sour lemon, try dipping the brush in meat juice for the first few times until the dog accepts the brushing as a matter of course.

SUNDAY, Oct. 17, is the date set for the San Fernando Kennel Club unbench show and obedience trial at Recreation Park, San Fernando. Hours are from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Only dogs entered in A.K.C. dog shows are permitted on show premises, so do not bring dogs to these shows unless they are entered.

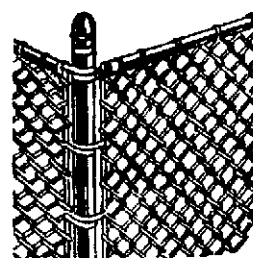
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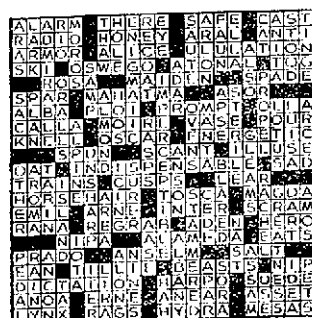
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If you are ill or on the verge of illness you should, of course, first consult a physician. At the same time, it is well within your own power to provide your body with the optimum nutrition found helpful in these clinical studies by adding the known quantities of known dietary factors found in FORMULA K-54. Remember, this is the as possible.

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Masters of the Mexican

By O. G. Boyd

PERHAPS the world's most skillful boatmen are a group of Mexican fishermen who live on a high rocky point — Punta Rancho Lopez — halfway between Tijuana and Ensenada.

A rough dirt road turning off from the main highway leads to their old shacks perched precariously among the rocks high above the sea.

These men will row you out through the heavy surf to the kelp beds in the open ocean, a mile or more offshore. There you can fish as long as you like or until the wind comes up, the swells get too big and your stomach can't take any more. If you have a motor, it can be used once through the surf.

I went down there the first time with an old fisherman friend. In spite of what I'd heard of their skill in the surf, I was somewhat skeptical. While my companion went to make arrangements for a boat and boatmen, I looked over the end of the point at the black, vicious rocks jutting through the water and the towering waves breaking over and covering them with creamy foam. The cliffs, pulled up high and dry on the rocky shore below, looked mighty small.

MY FRIEND came back with the boatman, a wiry little fellow with a week's growth of beard. He wore a big old felt hat, undershirt, khaki pants and hip boots. He had sharp black eyes and perfect white teeth and



Photos by the Author

A Mexican boatman—skill is his stock in trade.

he flashed us an engaging grin and said his name was Clemente Ferrero Gonzales. He looked far from robust, and I doubted if he could push a boat through that booming surf. HAH! No one ever fooled anyone more than did little Clemente!

We half slid down the steep, dusty trail to the shore. Clemente pointed to the boat we were going to use. We grabbed

hold and pulled it to the water. Other Mexican fishermen bailing out their boats looked at a boat 100 yards offshore and burst out laughing. In it were two young Mexican boys pulling a lobster trap. I saw nothing to laugh at, but a big breaker suddenly came along and swamped the boys in the boat. The older fishermen knew that was going to happen.

WE CLAMBERED in with our fishing equipment and Clemente pushed off. I watched the rugged surf ahead and suddenly my eyes fell on the oars. My gosh! They were worn half through. The rowlocks were no better.

"Clemente," I protested. "The oars, they are very old."

"Si, senor. They are old but they still are very strong. They will serve for two years more."

Did Clemente, by chance, have a spare? Not Clemente!

"There are too many things in the boat now," he said gently. What did he mean by that? I still don't know.

Clemente headed for the breaker line. He never stopped his rapid-fire Spanish, took a deep breath or missed a chew on his wad of gum. He had been down to the half-way house the night before, it was revealed, and had drank too much tequila and been counted out with a pop on his head by a bottle.

But his black eyes never left the breakers and the boat jumped ahead as the old oars bit into the clear, blue water.

BREAKERS TRAVEL in a series of three. Small, medium, large and then a slight lull be-



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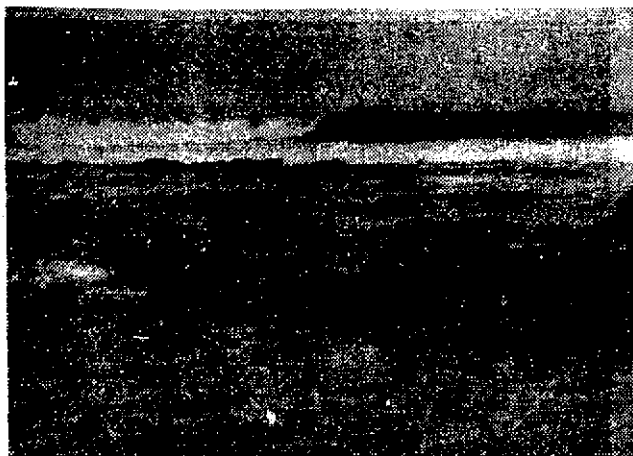
fore the next series starts. The ninth wave is the biggest. Clemente jockeyed the boat around and watched the first breaker approach and gain size. It came closer. The boat went up at a steep angle, thudded down with a bump and slid down a green hill on the other side.

The wave broke behind us. White foam, pieces of kelp and debris rushed shoreward. Clemente quickened his stroke. The next wave shaped up and towered above the boat. It was going to be close!

Up went the bow and with powerful strokes Clemente sent the craft over the top and we coasted into the valley beyond. The wave broke with a roar behind us. Boy! There was a lot of water in that one.

Hurry, Clemente! Look what's coming now! It's the ninth!

THE WAVE looked mountain high to my friend and me cowering in that little skiff. We



Breakers travel in a series of three—small, medium and large. The ninth wave is the biggest of them all.

grasped the gunwales and saw our knuckles grow white with the pressure.

Clemente, standing in the skiff and rowing with short, powerful strokes, watched the breaker rush toward us. His oars worked like pistons as they clanked and banged in the ancient rowlocks.

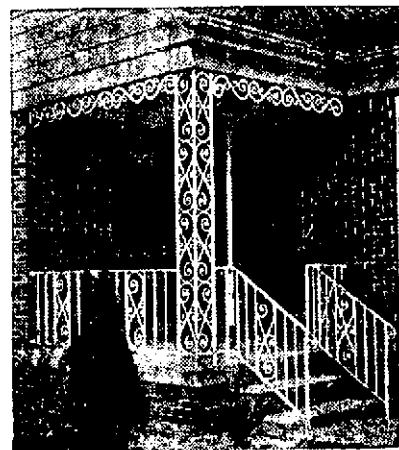
He looked at us with a faint smile that meant "Courage, Gringo! I, Clemente Gonzales, will take care of you!"

Up went the bow once more — up — up — UP. Would it ever reach the top? It clung to the crest for a moment. With one swift stroke, Clemente sent the boat forward. Wham! Down came the bow, and the big roller broke behind us.

"That is all," said Clemente. "Start the motor."

We were out in the long gentle swells of the Pacific on our way to the fishing grounds.

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COOKING

Crepes Suzette

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

COMMITTEE meetings start as fall activities get into full swing. There's a committee for everything — from bringing the most formal social function into being to planning the organized extermination of the dandelion.

A wit once said, "A committee meeting is composed of women who just giggle, gobble and git." Such isn't the case today, however, for women are now graciously and efficiently taking their places in city, state and national affairs. Their abilities are both needed and appreciated.

Probably one of the most capable, enthusiastic and successful figures in civic and cultural work is Mrs. William S. Cheney, 5370 El Prado Rd. Her interests include those of her children and her husband, "Dr. Bill," as well. She has learned, too, from past experience that plans can be brought to the proper conclusion more quickly if a bit of nourishment is included in the agenda. It must be tasty, too, says she; and likes serving her crepes suzette topped with Lingonberries. (They're like a cranberry, yet sweeter and less tart.) Her recipe is featured elsewhere on this page today. Her coconut ribbon cake and some suggested sandwich fillings are also reprinted here.

Coconut Ribbon Cake

- 3 slices loaf cake, 7x3 1/2x1 1/4 inches
- 1 cup (1/2 pint) chocolate

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- ice cream, softened
- 1 cup (1/2 pint) fresh peach ice cream, softened
- 3/4 cup cream, whipped and sweetened
- 3/4 cup shredded coconut, cut

Spread one slice of cake with chocolate ice cream. Top with second slice of cake. Spread this with fresh peach ice cream. Top with remaining slice of cake. Spread top and sides of loaf with thin layer of whipped cream, using only part of the cream. Place loaf in freezing compartment of refrigerator about 3 or 4 hours, or until ready to serve.

Just before serving, spread loaf with remaining whipped cream. Sprinkle with coconut. Garnish with fresh peach slices and mint leaves if desired. Slice and serve immediately. Makes 5 servings.

Date-Nut Filling

Mix 1/2 cup finely chopped dates, 1/2 cup chopped nuts and 1/4 cup real mayonnaise. Moisten with a few drops of lemon juice. Keeps two weeks in the refrigerator.

Ham Filling

Blend 1 cup ground cooked ham with 1/4 cup real mayonnaise and 1 tablespoon orange marmalade mixed with 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard. Keeps two weeks in the refrigerator. To make pinwheels: Trim crusts

Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Cheney's Kitchen Tip: If you prefer individual servings of crepes, top berries with sour cream and roll them up.

Mrs. Cheney's Crepes Suzette:

- 1 cup flour
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 3 cups milk
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3 eggs

Sift flour, salt and sugar. Add egg and milk and beat well. Cover bowl with cloth and let set 2 hours before baking. Bake like very thin hotcakes on UNGREASED griddle. Cover bottom of large serving plate with cakes, then top with Lingonberries. Build to 6 layers with cakes then berries. To serve, top with sifted powdered sugar and cut in slices as you would for cake. For extra special occasions, add a bit of brandy to remaining berry syrup and light just before serving.

Lingonberries can be purchased in 14-oz. jars at the larger markets. While they resemble a cranberry, they're more sweet and less tart.



Committee meetings at the home of Mrs. William S. Cheney (above) achieve added zest because of her delicious refreshments; i. e., crepes suzette.

from a loaf of (day-old) unsliced bread and cut in four thin lengthwise slices. Spread slices with desired filling and roll like a jelly roll. Wrap in waxed paper, cover with a damp towel and chill thoroughly. Slice roll just before serving.

Books on Cooking--and Eating

TANTE MARIE'S FRENCH PASTRY, by Charlotte Turgeon (Oxford, \$3.75).

It was Tante Marie who first reduced the intricacies of French cuisine to terms every housewife could understand. In this book she does the same thing with French pastry making, telling first how to prepare the basic doughs and fillings and then giving detailed recipes and instructions for most delicious morsels that are found in the quaint French shops, including pastries, petits fours, cookies, tart shells, dessert tarts and the many cakes for which French chefs are rightfully famous. Charlotte Turgeon even tells how French equipment can be purchased to add the professional touch. Her book will be indis-

pensable for the hostess who delights in surprising her guests with superlative desserts.

THE ART OF EATING, by M. F. K. Fisher (World, \$6).

This volume is made up of all the works of Mary Francis Fisher whose "How to Cook a Wolf" was an enjoyable venture into the war-time catch-as-catch-can cookery. One portion, "The Gastronomical Me" is a delightful thing, wistful with personal experiences, poignant with a Hemingway type of style that will haunt the reader long past the laying aside of the volume. But throughout the whole book are casual aids to eating, most of them presented with enthusiasm and clarity, providing something quite different in the way of menus for moderns.

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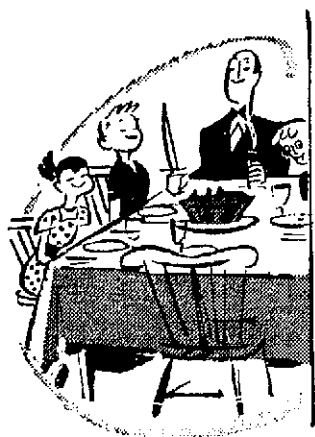
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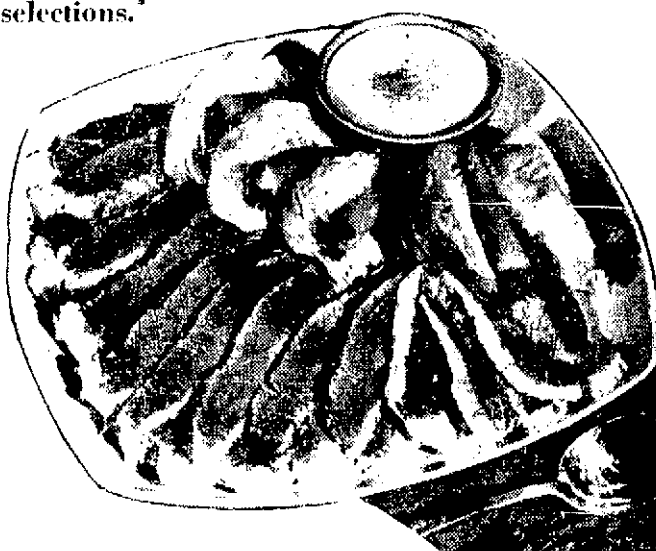
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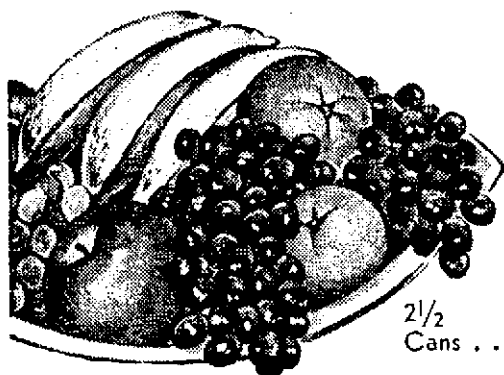
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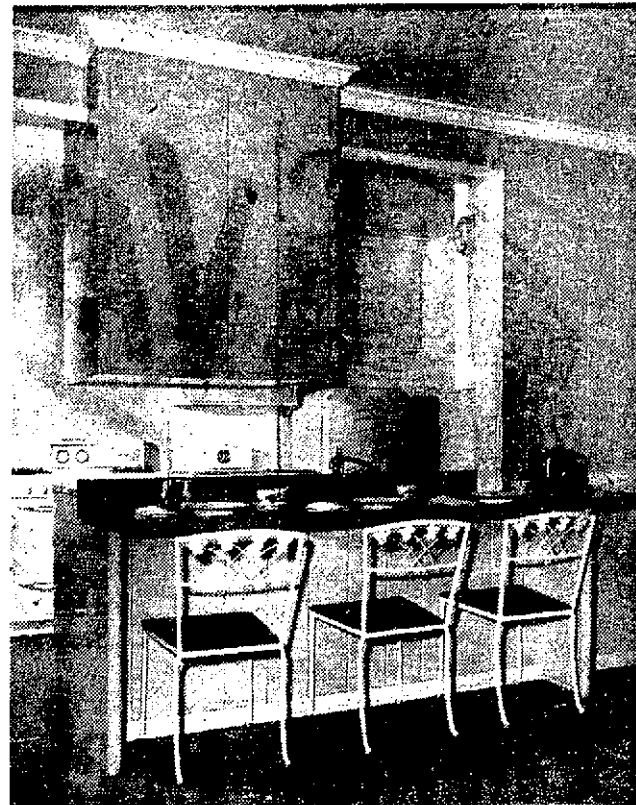
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A House Grows With a Family



As the Frank Hart family expanded, space was needed. This demand was met by adding a new room, now completed and cheered by the diagonally-set fireplace.



The serving bar pictured here is part of installation that separates the kitchen from the new family room.



Photos by H. S. Melvin

With the breezeway filled in by the remodeling operation, the front of the Hart home gains in importance.

THE PROBLEM of housing a growing family is enough to turn many fathers' hair gray. Although the typical American breadwinner has high hopes for the future, invariably including a

By Eileen Ball

new car and a big house, these dreams offer scanty consolation when the present finds the fam-

ily in a house with too few bedrooms and baths.

Paradoxically, when a family is young and all the children are very much under foot, there are all too few dollars left over from the budget to go into a suitable house. It is a sad truth that by the time many of these families are financially able to have the house of which they've dreamed, the children are grown and gone—and the pressing need for the large house has vanished, too.

Fortunate is the house that welcomes the addition of a room or two to relieve such pressures. Such simple addition is usually far less costly than any sort of move to a correspondingly larger home.

Often this sort of remodeling results in far greater improvement than the mere addition of footage alone. A home, for instance, that has a den, or family room added to its floor plan finds itself enjoying a whole new aura of living. The new room lends itself to a more casual, free-for-all sort of family life that gives the whole house a

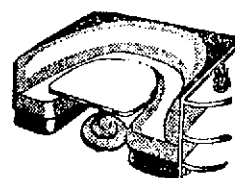
newer, more youthful complexion.

Or perhaps a new bedroom gives sister a place of her own where she can play paper dolls or have some of the Brownie troop in without her little brother's disturbing influence.

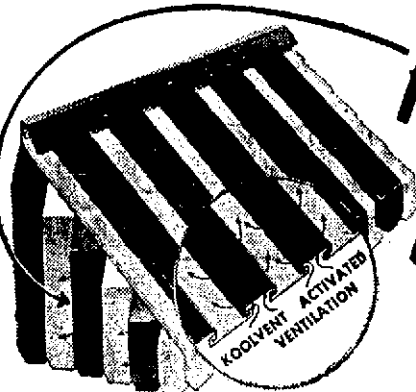
In short, a family considering such remodeling should take into consideration the possibility that their all-around living is apt to benefit greatly. This should weigh heavily in the dollars-and-cents argument.

THE RESIDENCE of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Hart, 3052 Chatwin Ave., is enjoying a new lease on life with a newly added family room and half bath. Fortunately, the house was one that

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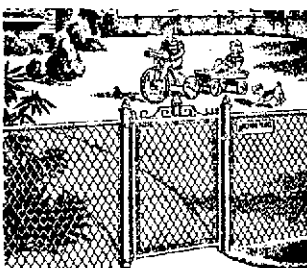
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This is the Frank Harts' living room, where wear and tear has been lessened by adding a new family room. Heirlooms lend sentiment and security note.

welcomed the additions with a minimum amount of structural stress-and-strain. A roofed breezeway between garage and house needed only the simple addition of two walls and a floor to transform it into a livable, well-integrated living room.

When Barbara and Frank Hart decided to buy the house three years ago, Louise was only two years old and a second child was on the way. Moving into their home on its southeast corner lot in the University tract

was a big event in more ways than one. For when Barbara moved in, she arrived direct from the hospital with tiny Nancy, one week old.

The house plan had three bedrooms. So Barbara and Frank and their two little girls lived in it quite comfortably while they devoted their talents to landscaping and to the business of upholstering furniture and performing minor decorating feats.

Meanwhile, Nancy outgrew babyhood and Louise was becoming quite a young lady. Neighborhood children came regularly to visit. They naturally gravitated to the living room to play. The kitchen seemed to shrink as the number of chairs around the table increased. And quite understandably, there were tie-ups in the morning over who should monopolize the bathroom first.

ABOUT THE TIME Frank and Barbara started looking to the breezeway with purposeful calculation, a third baby announced its impending arrival. And that was when the Harts determined to expand their house before they got squeezed out!

The new family room in partnership with the kitchen, being separated from it by a snack bar that is wide enough to accommodate five chairs. These stand out on the family room side of the counter and are consequently out of the kitchen traffic. On the kitchen side of the bar is the sink flanked by white tiled drain boards trimmed in blue. What a step-saver this represents! Dishes are simply passed over the counter for table

setting. And on their trip back, they are promptly plunged into the sink.

And because Barbara may work in her cheery blue-and-white kitchen and keep tabs on the party room activities of the children, the war-of-nerves that is a mother's lot is greatly relieved. Baby Frances gurgles contentedly in her play pen within sight of mother who is near and yet who enjoys the blessedness of having her kitchen to herself.

Aside from the practicality of the dining bar, the new 16-20- (Continued on Next Page)



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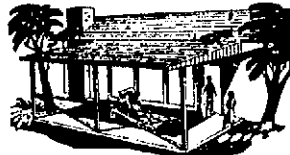
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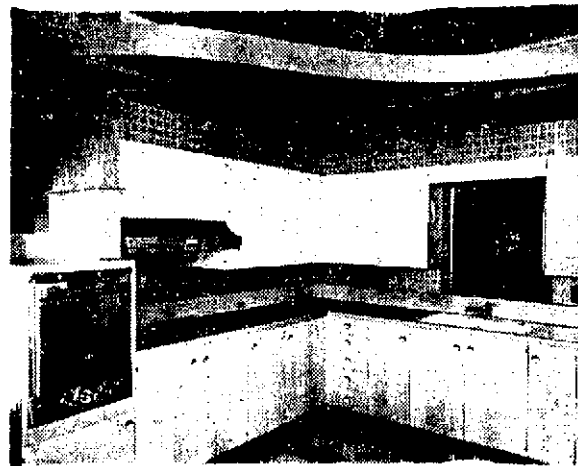
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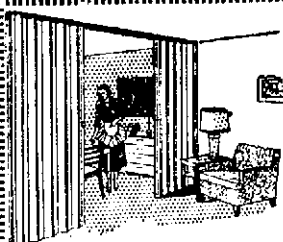
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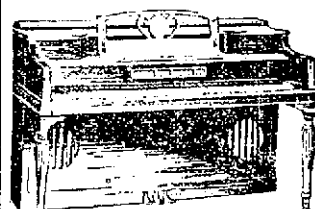
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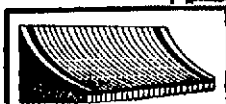
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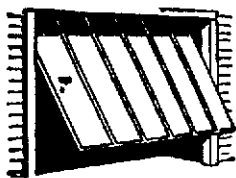
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A HOUSE GROWS

(Continued From Page 17.)

foot room's handsomest feature is its diagonal fireplace of used brick. Its raised hearth suggests sitting by the fire and lends tremendous charm to the house that until now didn't enjoy the comforts of an open fire.

The pale blue-gray vertical paneling of the family room combines with white trim and ceiling to create a color scheme that echoes the kitchen and establishes a sort of New England country air. The cork flooring is both good-looking and practical. Its noise-muffling quality is especially desirable in such a set-up.

Adding spark to the cool, clean blue-and-white scheme are the red leatherette seats of the white iron bar chairs that match the cheery red formica bar top.

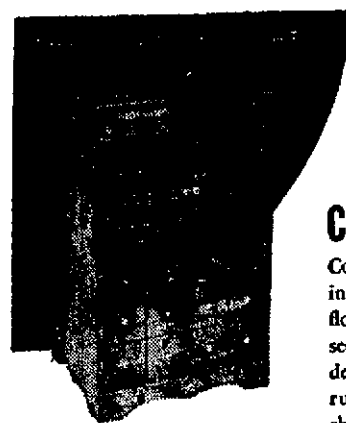
WITH THE NEW ROOM taking over the family's more vigorous activities, the living room proper has assumed a more peaceful feeling of repose that has made it more welcoming than ever. For when the children are playing or watching television in the family room, their parents may retreat into their sage and rose living room that overlooks the roofed terrace and the small rear garden.

This is a restful and thoroughly charming room. Its sedate quality is attributable, in part, to the fact that Barbara and Frank have woven into its decor a number of old family pieces that lend sentiment and stability. Nor are these bits of furniture without humor! Barbara, seeing the possibilities in a once-elegant old hair sofa, had it upholstered in a provincial print that plays up its unusual bolster back and deep cushions. It is just as comfortable as it is charming in its restoration!

The baby's nursery is next to the room shared by Louise and Nancy. A right turn in the short hallway leads to the master bedroom which, like the living room, faces the back of the lot.

It was here that a half bath was added. White shuttered doors provide a decorative note between the bedroom and the new bath with its good-looking shell pink fixtures. A built-in dressing table faces a plate glass mirror mounted on the wall.

The addition of the family room and the bath have had a profound effect on the Hart's house. It has virtually grown up with the family that is growing within it!



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In a series of dramatic tests scientists proved that in 83% (4 out of 5) of the cases, Bantron helped men and women to stop smoking in 5 days. And here is the wonderful thing. Bantron is easy and pleasant to take. It has no unpleasant after-effects and is not habit forming.

Bantron was discovered in the research laboratories of a great American university. It comes in tablet form. You just take 1 tablet with water after each meal.

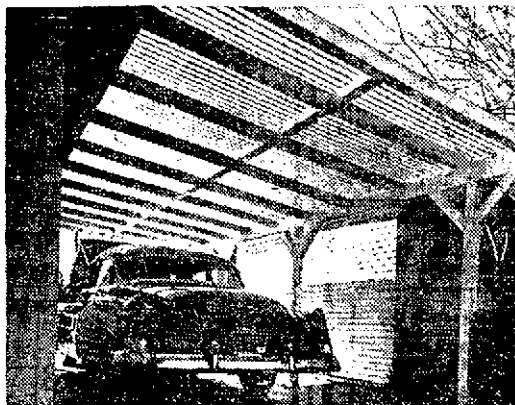
This new scientific formula does not work by making you dislike smoking. It does not interfere with your taste for smoking, or for anything else. Smoking establishes a craving in your body—Bantron helps relieve that craving. Because of this, many people use Bantron to help them cut down smoking.

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Purchase one box of Bantron and take as directed. If you feel Bantron has not helped you stop or cut down smoking within 5 days, just send us the empty box and we will refund your full purchase price.

Bantron is recommended to the thousands of men and women who can benefit from stopping or cutting down smoking. If your doctor advises you to stop smoking, try Bantron.

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of car port, also drawings of patio, greenhouse, windbreak.

Camera in a Land of Contrasts



With closeup attachment and camera only two feet away, this snap was taken with a kerchief-covered M2 bulb.

By the Shutterbug

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Council of Camera Clubs, with which the Long Beach Camera Guild is affiliated, will sponsor a lecture, "Photogenic Africa, Land of Contrasts," by Dr. A. D. Bensusan at 8 p. m. Oct. 29 at Plummer Park, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. The lecture will be free to members of the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs.

Murray Shaner, member of

Long Beach Camera Guild, was awarded first place in the Council's September black and white print competition.

EXPERTS IN THE FIELD of photography are amazed at the vast number of the nation's camera fans with inexpensive cameras who fail to capitalize upon the potentialities of indoor pictures, both in color and black and white.

Frankly they're disturbed at the possibilities that these fans may: (A) not shoot indoor pictures at all (exclusive summer-snappers), or (B) get consistently poor results. Inevitably, too much of (B) will turn one into an (A).

Because we are shifting to the indoor seasons of fall and winter which include the most photogenic series of holidays; and because there are inexpensive new developments in equipment and materials, here are a few reminders for better flash pictures indoors.

Color, especially, comes in for discussion wherever the experts gather for discussions of photography. One of the color specialists, Si Pavelle, says:

"Load your box camera (or set yours at f 11 and 1/25th) with a positive transparency color film (Ektachrome type B or Ansco color tungsten). Use the new amber color flash lamp, No. 5 or No. 25. In an average room, place your subject 6 to 8 feet away. In a room with bright

walls, make it 7 to 9 feet away.

"Better color will result if your subject matter is colorful, not drab or dull. Avoid backgrounds that clash or confuse. Flash away."

The amber flash lamp eliminates the need for a color filter over the lens for proper color balance. An SM or SF (gas filled) flashbulb can also be used without a filter for tungsten-type transparency film.

If the camera is loaded with daylight-type transparency film, it is necessary to use a blue dipped flash lamp. Using a No. 40B bulb, the subject should be 6 feet away.

UTILIZING the "simple as A, B, C" approach, a new Eastman Kodak booklet, "Snapshots Exposed," gives the essentials of simple, personal picture taking. The booklet has 32 pages, illustrated, and opens with a "meet your camera" discussion designed to dispose of most "how" questions about photography. A section on snapshooting out of doors and using various attachments to improve quality of photos is next in the publication, followed by helpful discussions of indoor photography, flash vs. floodlighting, explanation of some of the technical phrases relating to time and exposure, focal length and processing -- all kept in layman's language.

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ALDO RAY
 Seeks Romance

A Love Scene Would Help!

By Art Sarno

ALDO RAY, the screen's newest hunk of man, can't understand why Hollywood won't give him love stories.

"I've made eight pictures and in only one have I had what you would call a love scene," he explained on the set of "We're No Angels" at Paramount. "I've told my agent to look around and find me a couple of good love stories in the near future. I want to do them while I'm still young enough to enjoy them!"

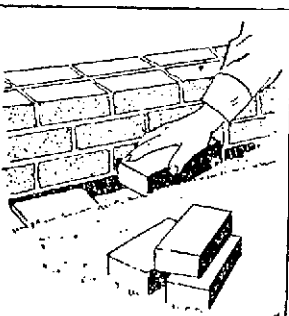
Lest you get the wrong impression, the rugged male star, who is teamed with Humphrey Bogart, Joan Bennett and Peter Ustinov in "We're No Angels," a comedy, insists that he is only interested in love scenes from a professional standpoint.

"An actor benefits — professionally, of course—from a kissing scene," declared Aldo, with a twinkle in his eye. "The prettier the girl, the more he benefits."

Getting serious for the moment, Ray is of the opinion that it is impossible today for a young actor to become a top star in the industry unless he is given his share of movie romance.

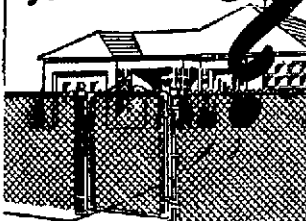
"Let's face it, it's the movie Romeos who stay on top," he went on. "Take Gable, for example. Men have always liked him but the thing that has kept him up there all these years is the fact that he is one of the most romantic men the screen has ever known."

Make Do



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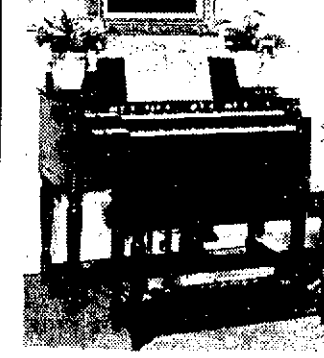
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Sujata wraps one end of the sari around Ursula and ties a knot at the waistline.



Six pleats—always six—are then tucked in at the front, going beneath the knot.

Exotic style from mystic India, the sari, garb of Hindu women, so held the interest of German-born Ursula Thiess that she's adapted the garment from her screen wardrobe in "Bengal Brigade," set in India, to evening dress. But the sari isn't easy to learn to put on and wear with grace. Playing in the film, however, was Sujata, Hindu dancer, who taught the beautiful Ursula how to master the sari. Pictures herewith show the various steps.



Pleats placed, loose end is thrown over the bosom.



Sari is crossed over left shoulder—always the left.



Sometimes the end is raised up and over the head, being worn much like a shawl.



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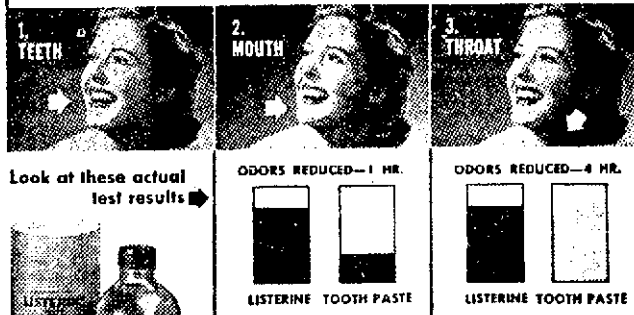
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GARDENS

Let Poppies Gild Your Garden

By Bob Gilmore

CALIFORNIA POPPIES, because of their easy culture, long flowering season and brilliant coloring, are now grown in practically all of the 48 states. The plants are at their best where naturalizing effects are desired, especially on hillside sites. Lack of moisture is taken in stride and the bright-toned flowers appear profusely from early spring until frost. California poppies tend to re-seed themselves and once you get them in your garden you will probably have them forever.

There are several kinds of California poppies, Dame Nature being responsible for some and the hybridists the others. The true California poppy, the one originated by nature, has a certain appeal that simply is not found in those varieties developed by the commercial seedsmen. Those who have been fortunate enough to see the California poppy at home never forget the sight. More than 100 years ago California was called the "land of fire" because of her poppy-covered hills.

The original California poppy is a rich, orange-toned open-faced or funnel-shaped bloom. The flowers have four petals and appear from 10 to 24 inches above the ground. One of the most interesting features of the California poppy is the bluish foliage which produces a pleasant contrast with the vibrant, orange-color blooms. Although a sun lover... being a true Californian... this poppy tolerates considerable cold.

THE FLOWERS measure from two to three inches across, have a satin-like texture and close up at night. In early California folklore the poppy was dubbed "dermidera" or the drowsy one, this being due to its sleeping habits. Interestingly enough, the California poppy, like the true botanical poppies, contains certain juices of a narcotic character. The early Indians used this concoction to cure their toothaches.

Seed may be sown either in the fall or early spring. It is advisable to sow seed where the plants are to grow. Poppies do not take kindly to being transplanted and they should be



Golden California poppies are easy to grow, bloom over long periods and provide brilliant, golden coloring.

thinned out if seeding has been too thick. In addition to their value for naturalizing effects poppies also perform well as a border or edging subject. While recognized as a wild flower they will react favorably to moderate feedings. And they must have a spot in the sun.


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Fall Garden Brighteners

FALLING LEAVES, migrating birds, changing colors and cooler nights! In every part of the state, one or more of these symptoms is presently dispelling all doubt that fall is here.

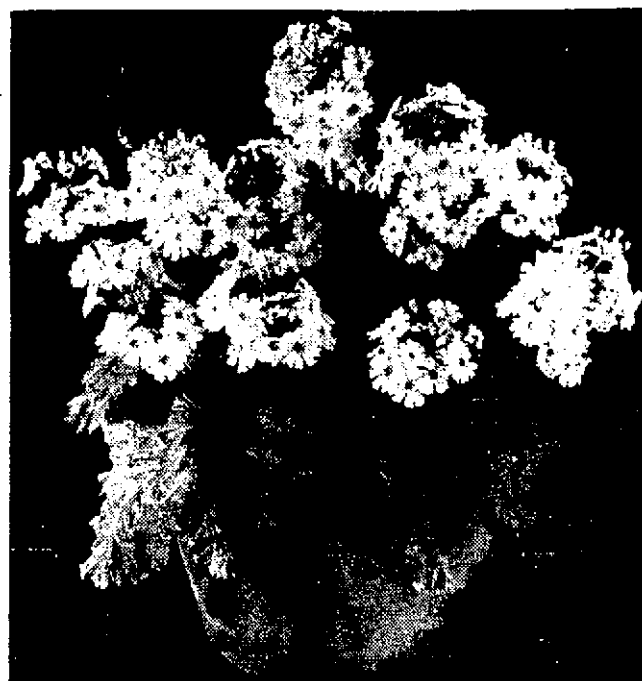
But do not let these heralds of change lull you into believing that as fall marches in, garden activity marches out for the year. For beautiful colors can still be achieved by planting fall annuals.

If planted now, winter blooming stock will liven your garden with shades of white, rose, pink and blood-red in one or two months. Stock provides spicy fragrant flowers that are fine cut and have good gray-green foliage.

For dependable late fall and winter color, rely on pansies. They'll provide blues, violets, and yellows in various shades. In cooler sections they may continue to flower until summer as perennials. They should have enriched soil, maximum moisture and regular feedings of humus.

Lobelia will afford shades of blue in one to two months if planted now. Lobelia also needs rich, moist soil and likes light shade. For edgings and hanging baskets, lobelia is excellent. Nurseries have trailing varieties especially suited for container growth.

The fairy primrose is a dainty plant which grows well in partially shaded spots and will provide fall and winter colors of white, pink, rose and lavender. The soil holding this fall annual should be enriched with leaf mold and rotted manure.



Bodger Photo

Dainty fairy primrose grows well in partial shade and will pick up the color of fall gardens in Long Beach.

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Largest berried holly and it
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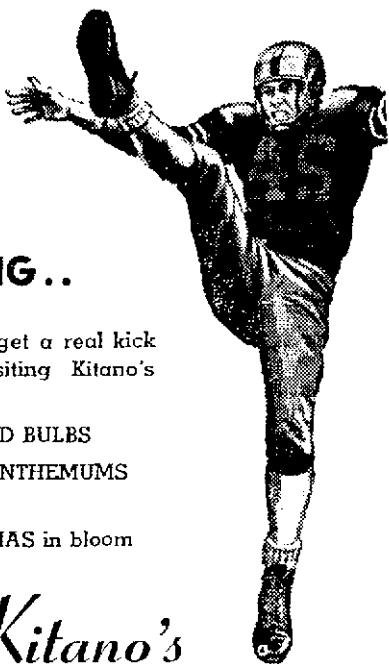
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Violas Are Prolific Bloomers

PROLIFIC BLOOMERS, dainty violas find a welcome place in many Long Beach area gardens. Blooms have the characteristics of pansies but are smaller and present a gay display of happy color when used as edging plants. The flower clusters are also popular with gardeners who like to be less formal about their planting, enjoying bursts of brilliance in unexpected places among the taller plants and shrubs.

Good...and Good for You!

Mountain View

Mount-Lac Creamed Buttermilk

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Violas require little care, other than occasional watering and feeding with a good liquid commercial fertilizer. Their blooming season is rather long and may be increased by keeping dying flowers cut away. If left to develop seed, new plants will spring up in profusion after the rains come. Early shaping may be wise because the plants have a tendency to become somewhat scraggly if left untended into late maturity.

Now is a good time to sow seed of violas if you wish to introduce these cheerful blooms to your garden. Light soil with plenty of humus is desirable. Sunny locations or partial sun is

ing flowers cut away. If left to develop seed, new plants will spring up in profusion after the rains come. Early shaping may be wise because the plants have a tendency to become somewhat scraggly if left untended into late maturity.

Now is a good time to sow seed of violas if you wish to introduce these cheerful blooms to your garden. Light soil with plenty of humus is desirable. Sunny locations or partial sun is



Dainty violas have little "baby faces" like pansies but flowers are smaller, blooming is more prolific.

preferable, although excessive heat and drouth are inadvisable. Violas may even perform well in rather deep shade if not over-watered.

Garden Tips

GARDENING TIPS for the week... Once again it is daffodil planting time. Daffodils are a "top-notch" bulb investment. First, there is no substitute for their early spring cheer. Secondly, it is practically impossible to fail with them provided you start with first-quality bulbs. And, best of all, they readily multiply and increase from year to year.

This is a most favorable time to seed a lawn.

Try planting tulips and daffodils in pots which can be sunk in the flower border. The pots can be removed after flowering and the bulbs allowed to die naturally in a less conspicuous part of the garden.

Many bedding plants can be planted now which will provide winter color.

All container grown ornamental shrubbery can be transplanted now.

Garden Club Directory

- AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY** Meets 1 p. m. second Friday of each month Linden Hall Linden and Broadway visitors welcome
- AGASSIZ NATURE CLUB** Meets 7:30 a. m. fourth Tuesday of each month Alamitos Beach Library 1836 E. Third Visitors welcome
- ALAMITOS BAY GARDEN CLUB** Meets noon last Thursday of each month homes Ph 90-2298 for meeting place
- BEACON SOCIETY** Long Beach Parent Chapter Meets 7:30 p. m. second Tuesday of each month at 2255 Elm Ave. Visitors invited
- BEACON HILL GARDEN CLUB** Meets 2 p. m. first Tuesday of each month Wesley Unit Beacmont Heights Methodist Church Third and Terminal Visitors welcome
- CACTUS CLUB** Meets 2 p. m. third Sunday of each month homes Ph 88-090 for meeting place Visitors welcome
- CALIFORNIA FUCHSIA SOCIETY** Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Wednesday of each month Huntington Park Clubhouse Atlantic and Harding Visitors welcome
- LAKEWOOD GARDEN CLUB** Meets 8 p. m. fourth Tuesday of each month St. Cornelius Social Hall Bellflower Blvd. and Flamingo St. Visitors welcome
- LONG BEACH GARDEN CLUB** Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Wednesday of each month at Macdonalds Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome
- LOS ALTOS GARDEN CLUB** Meets 12:30 p. m. first Wednesday of each month in homes Ph 15-031 for meeting place Visitors welcome
- HORTICULTURE SECTION, LOS ALTOS WOMEN'S CLUB** Meets third Tuesday of each month Visitors welcome. Phone 90-1895 for meeting place
- NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY** Lakewood Branch Meets 8 p. m. second Tuesday of each month Lakewood Community Church Central and Sunfield Visitors welcome
- NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY** Lincoln Village Branch Meets 7:30 p. m. third Monday of each month at DuMontez Community Hall on Santa Fe Ave. Visitors invited
- NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY** Long Beach Branch Meets 7:30 p. m. second Thursday of each month Macdonalds Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome
- ORCHID SOCIETY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA** Meets 8 p. m. second Monday of each month Fiesta Hall, Buena Vista, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd. Hollywood. Visitors welcome
- PLAZA GARDEN CLUB** Meets first Wednesday of each month, 8 p. m. in homes. Phone 90-2819 for meeting place. Visitors welcome
- SOUTH COAST ORCHID SOCIETY** Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Monday of each month Silverado Park Clubhouse, 41st and Santa Fe. Visitors welcome
- SPADE AND TROWEL CLUB** (branch of Lakewood Plaza Women's Club) Meets 8 p. m. second Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 90-7252 for meeting place.

this is it WE ARE UNLOADING THOUSANDS OF PLANTS!!!

HUNDREDS OF VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM!

Till now you have read many nursery ads containing certain items at low prices to induce you to go in. This is not the case on our part. We have no leaders. We are unloading all 1-gallon nursery stock from our 2 large wholesale lots as well as the Supreme Nursery. Thousands of plants that originally sold for 98c to \$1.98 will be sacrificed. If ever you intend to landscape your home you will never have this opportunity again. Buy at this price from an old established firm. Our Supreme Nursery will be the only outlet for all three yards.

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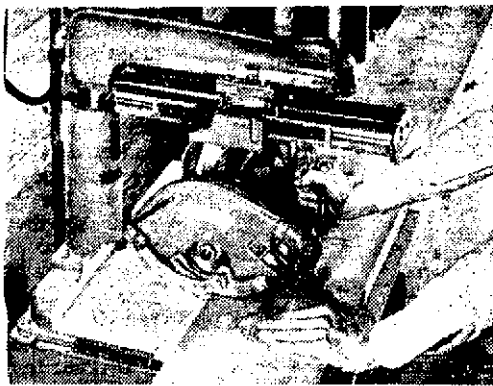
4657 BELLFLOWER BLVD., LAKEWOOD

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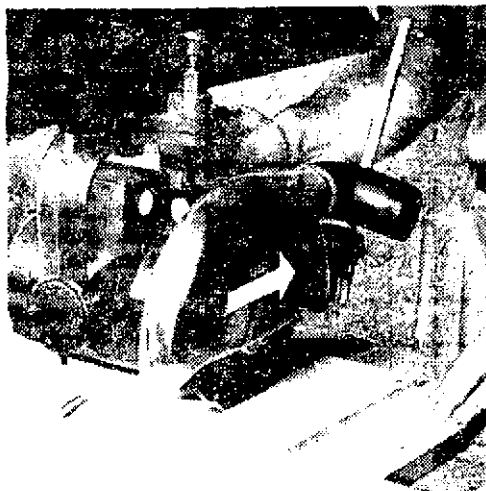
HOW TO Use a Radial-Arm Saw, Multipurpose Shop Tool

THE WIDESPREAD INTEREST among handymen in power tools that will do a variety of jobs has given recent rise to the popularity of an old-time industrial stand-by—the radial-arm saw. Scaled down to size for the handyman's billfold, and adapted as the power center for a whole shop full of tools, the radial-arm type of saw is being shown by more and more power-tool dealers. Besides the uses shown here, the radial-arm saw can do many other things.

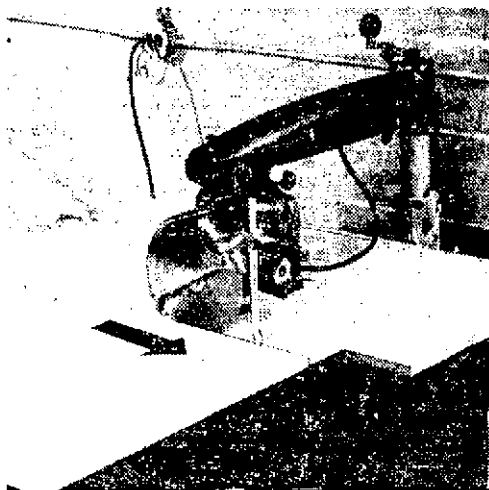
1. STOCK STANDS STILL when you crosscut with radial-arm saw. Long, heavy planks, with ends supported, are easy to cut as tiny moldings, because you move the saw along smooth-running radial-arm—instead of moving the board.



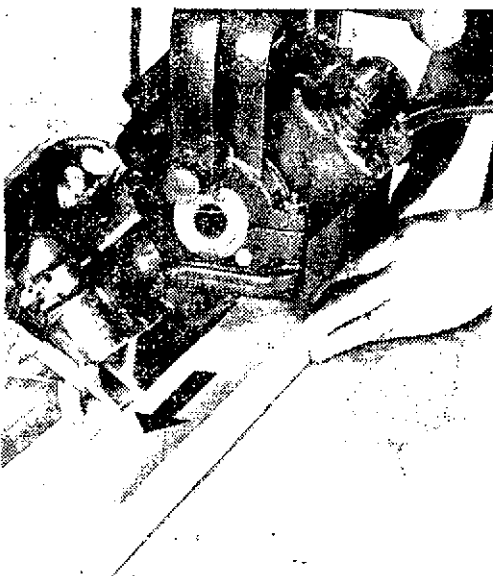
2. FOR MITER CUT swing the radial-arm to the left or right, and draw saw through, as in crosscutting. Arm locks automatically at the most-used angles.



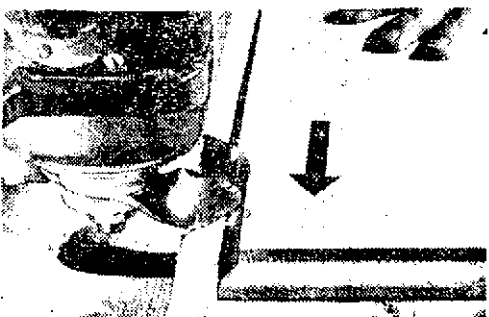
3. IN DADO WORK, radial-arm saw handles just as in crosscutting, except that regular blade is exchanged for dado cutters on spindle. Blade interchangeability is simple, since spindle is in the clear, easy to get at.



4. RIP ADJUSTMENTS on radial-arm saw are made by setting head according to inch scale on arm, then locking it. When wide rips are made, as with panel stock, fence is moved to rear position, providing for ripping width as wide as 24 inches.



5. BLADE SETS QUICKLY for any change from vertical to horizontal, at any angle. Loosen lever, swing blade to position, and tighten. With entire blade above table, it's easy to adjust for settings "scribed" from existing work with sliding T-bevel.



6. SHAPER KNIVES are double-ended, and rotate in a circle large enough to give cutting edges the extreme speed shapers need. You move stock through the blades, along ripping fence. Simple, one-piece shaper blades are easy to interchange with face washer on spindle.

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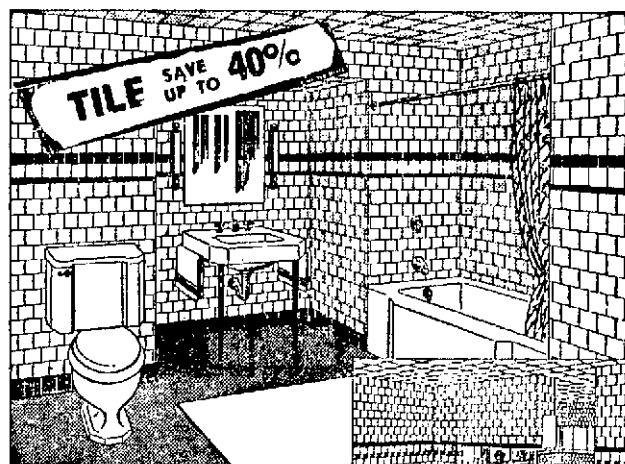
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SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 11.)

BOOK REVIEWS

Hysterical Commie

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED,
by John Dos Passos (Prentice-Hall, \$3.50).

Jed Morris is presented in all his strange characterization on board an ocean liner. He is returning from Europe, his play-writing past marked by a possible success. On board is a woman who is an easy conquest for Jed, and he never forgets her and her first-class position on a ship that Jed has sailed below decks.

It is in the early 1920s, and in New York the experimental theater is struggling for survival. Too, Jed's friends are in a state of constant fright at the repeated failures of the "class-conscious" dramas to draw a house. But suddenly everybody goes to Hollywood and grows powerful in a business for which none of them has shown any great talent. It is an amazing transition; Jed is a hit as a screen writer. The woman with whom he lives in common law gives him a child and a great deal of passion. Still Jed remains hysterical. The Communist party is on the upswing on the coast, and Jed does his bit for the party. But the Communists are presented as inept and bumbling clowns. One wonders just whom Dos Passos thinks he is kidding? —G. L.

THE LEATHERSTOCKING SAGA, by James Fenimore Cooper. Edited by Allan Nevins; illustrated by Reginald March (Pantheon Books, \$8.50).

In 833 beautifully printed and easy-to-read pages, and handsomely bound, is the complete story of the immortal Natty Bumppo and his life in the new American wilderness among the Indians. Included, then, are the five best-known books of this great American writer: "The Deerslayer," "The Last of the Mohicans," "The Pathfinder," "The Pioneer" and "The Prairie." But they are not republished in their voluminous entirety. Rather, they have been condensed to eliminate long passages irrelevant to Natty and the moving story. The result is still Cooper, and Nevins superb job of elimination is made even better by his brief passages which summarize the deletions. A foreword about Cooper and his career is beautifully done.

BEST CARTOONS OF THE YEAR 1954, edited by Lawrence Lalar (Crown, \$2.50).

"HONEY, I'M HOME," cartoons selected by Marjorie R. Nickles (Dutton, \$2.95).

Lalar publishes 300 cartoons selected from America's leading magazines to put in his book, each calculated to cause a chuckle or a guffaw, and, by golly, each does! Artists themselves selected their "best" cartoons for Lalar, and that makes it unanimous.

The funniest cartoons to appear in the Saturday Evening Post in the last 10 years—about 200 of them—make up "Honey, I'm Home," and of course, this makes them outstanding in any man's league.

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ERNEST WINDLE
Judge turns author

"Man and His Motives" (Exposition Press, \$3) is the title of a new book authored by Ernest Windle, judge of the municipal court at Avalon, Catalina Island, and James W. Marsh of Los Angeles. Their book examines delinquency and crime and need for redirecting energies which produce antisocial behavior. Judge Windle, a resident of Avalon since 1907, was editor and publisher of the Catalina Islander for 37 years.



STAMP COLLECTORS know that many nations issue stamps primarily for propaganda purposes—such as boasting of military might or honoring a general and his most famous battle. Russia and its satellites have been doing this for many years.

Sometimes countries will put forth a special stamp to lay claim to certain territory. For example, Argentina and Great Britain have issued several stamps claiming possession of the same islands.

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meet
your
host



GUS HOEHN

THERE'S a new general directing the deployment of the platoon of white-uniformed, red-pauleted waiters in the fashionable Skyroom atop the Wilton Hotel.

The new maitre d'hotel is Gus Hoehn, a suave, polished gentleman who is a native of Switzerland and a top-grade expert in the preparation and serving of French, Italian and German cuisine. He has spent nearly all his life in the restaurant business. For two decades he was head waiter at the Blackstone Hotel in Chicago. He also served as maitre d' at the swanky Isle de France restaurant in the Windy City.

For six years he was head waiter at the Garden Room in L. A.'s Town House, a position that included catering to umpteen dozens of luminaries and celebrities in the entertainment, sports and political worlds.

Now he's enjoying himself catering to the fancies of guests in the Skyroom which is also famous for many things, including its outstanding food, its sweeping, technicolor views of the Southland and the entertainment and dancing presented by Master of Ceremonies Joe Graydon. Recent guest stars featured by Graydon, the ex-G-man turned singer, have included Penny Singleton, Ginny Jackson, Page Cavanaugh and Helen Forrest.

Among the superb dishes currently featured at the Skyroom are Shish Kebab en Brochette and Capon Bourgeois. The Shish Kebab is served flaming on a skewer with rice pilaf and the Capon is served elegantly under glass. Both are priced at \$3.50 and include enormous green salads with choice of dressing, vegetables, assorted breads and beverage.

Of course, if you really want to live, try the Skyroom's planked Chateaubriand, a giant 32-ounce steak garnished with four kinds of vegetables and a border of whipped potatoes. It's \$7.50 for two—and worth every penny of it.—TEDD THOMEY.

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Featuring the
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THE NORTH**
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Your Host, "MAC" MACDONALD

**Charcoal Steaks
Prime Ribs**
JIM
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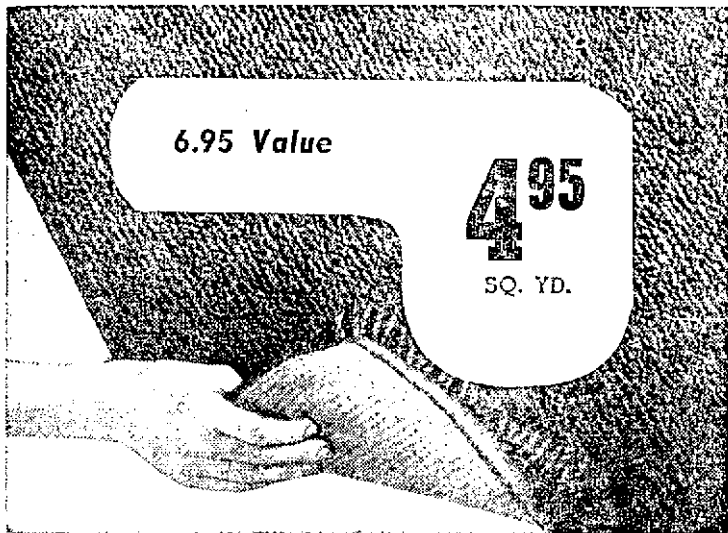
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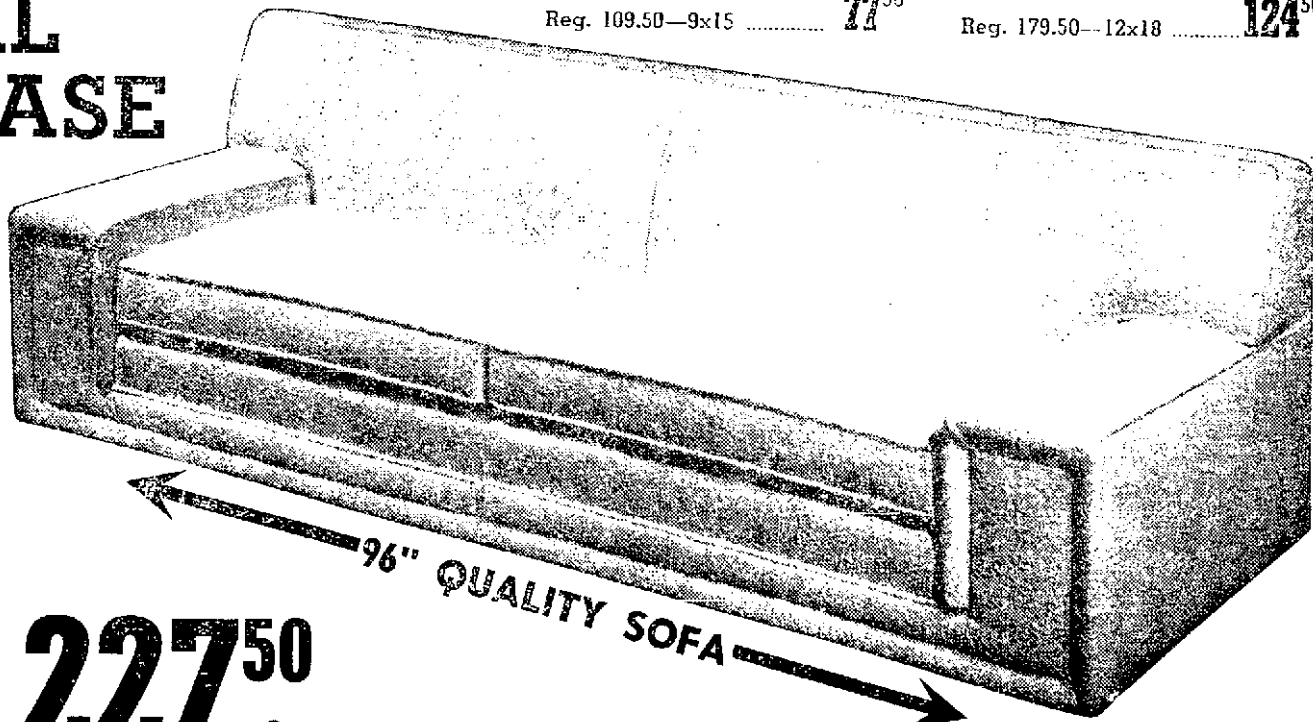
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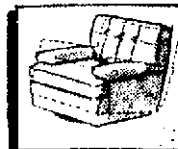
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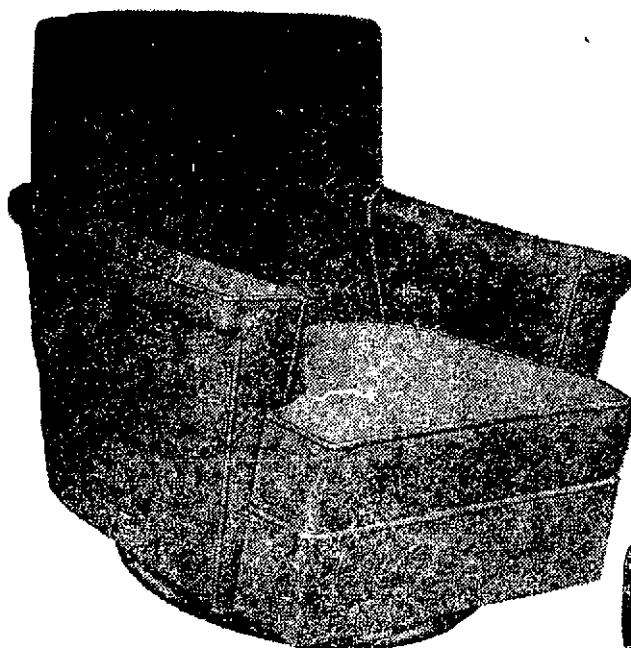
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Serving Long Beach Since 1925

10% Down
24 Months to Pay

2 TIMES AS HEAVY FOR 1/3 LESS MONEY

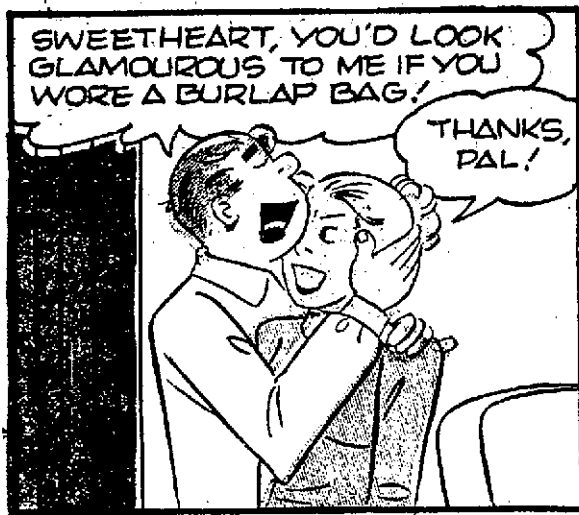
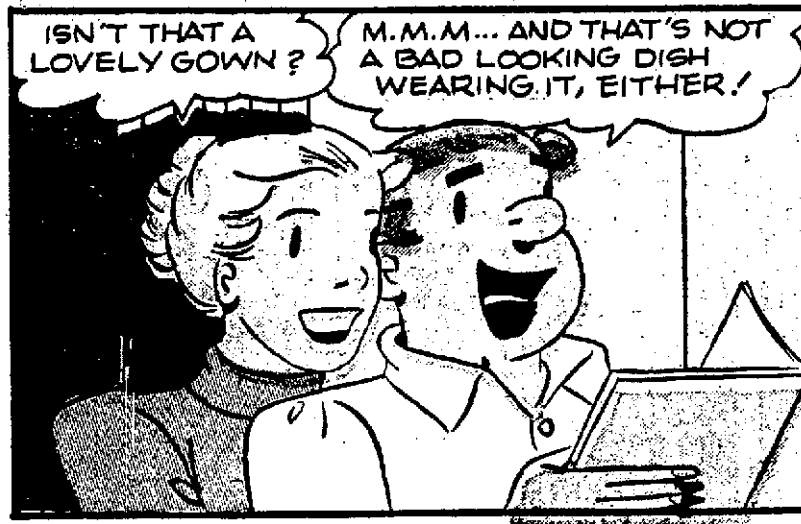
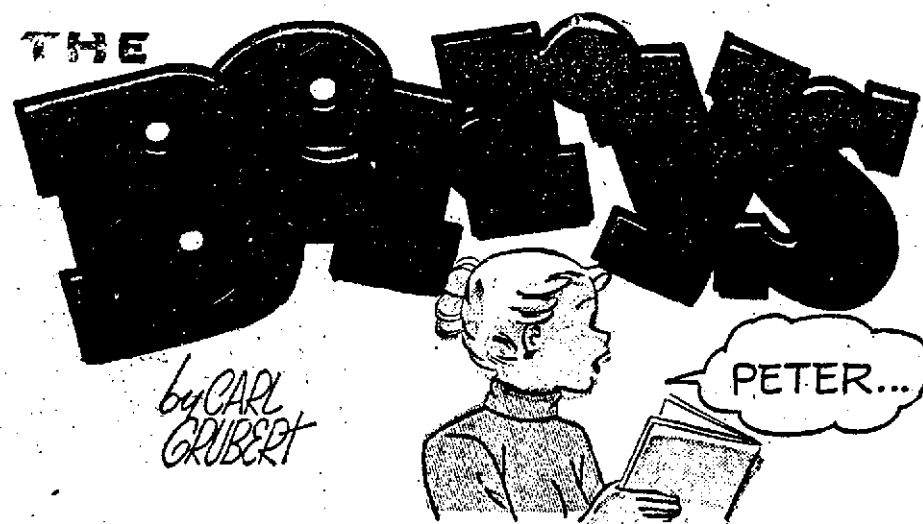
← THE BACK TELLS THE STORY

Look at the back of a carpet. Notice the number of rows per inch. The more rows the heavier the carpet. Nationally advertised cotton carpets with only 4 rows sell for 6.95 per yard and more.

TOP QUALITY. 8 1/4 ROWS TO THE INCH COTTON BOUCLE. We offer you hard twist boucle carpet twice as heavy for 1/3 less. Select from 16 fade resistant colors for wall to wall or room size rugs.

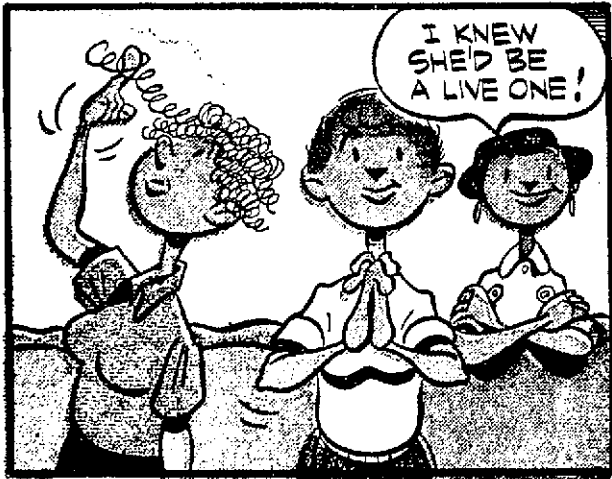
SPECIAL BUYS ON ROOM-SIZE RUGS

Reg. 89.50—9x12	59⁹⁵	Reg. 144.50—12x15	104⁵⁰
Reg. 109.50—9x15	77⁵⁰	Reg. 179.50—12x18	124⁵⁰



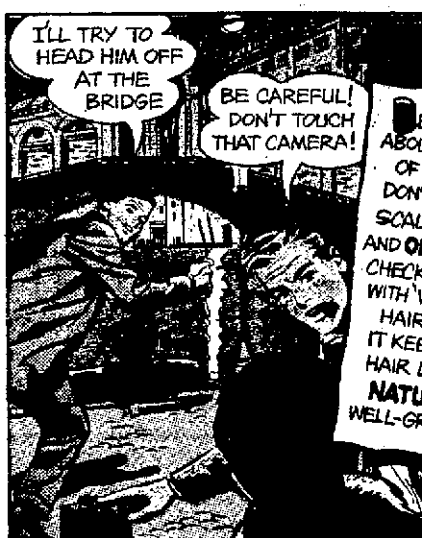
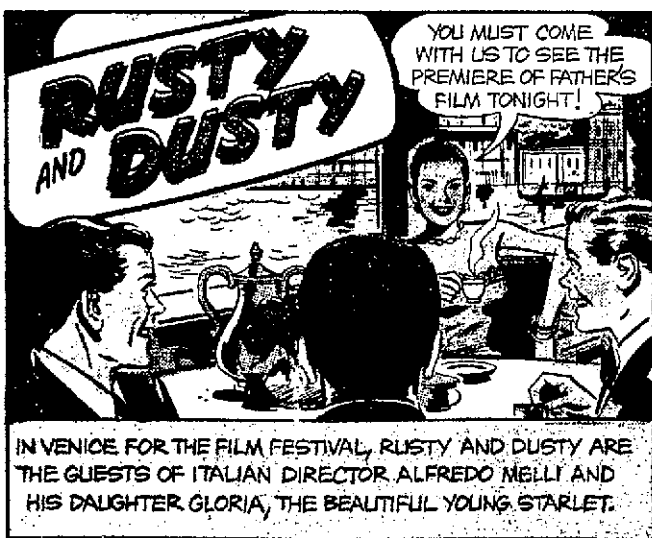
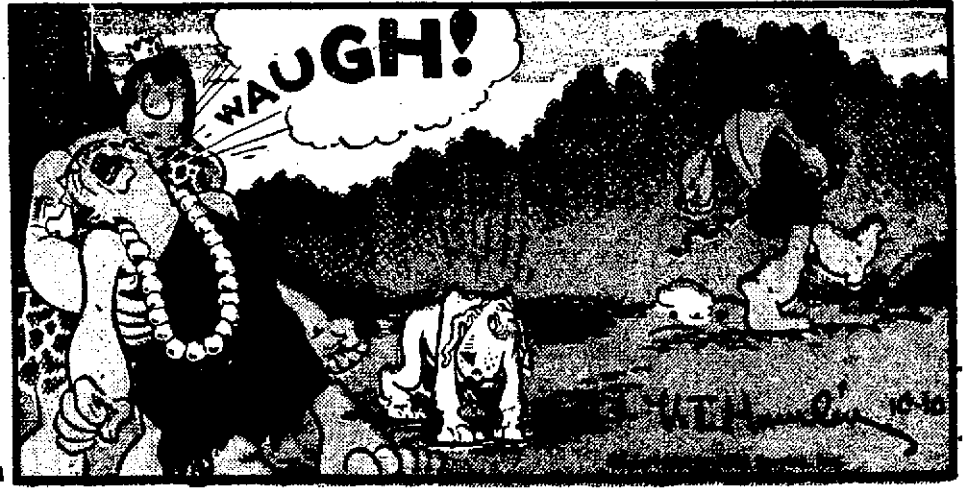
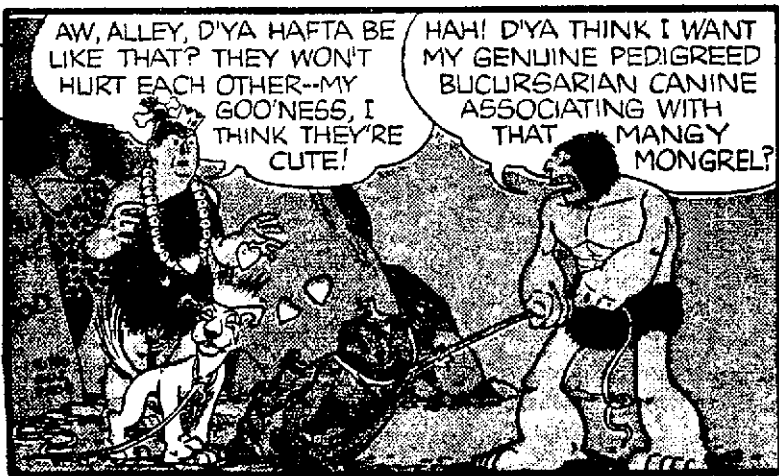
fanfare

BY WALT DITZEN



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



POGO

By Walt Kelly



Captain Easy



Free 3D Masks

A brand new idea gives these colorful masks a third dimension... makes them look almost life-like. Just cut 'em off Kellogg's Corn Flakes and Rice Krispies packages... shape to fit around your face. Swell for parties, Beggars' Night, Trick-or-Treat... real super for Halloween fun! Get several right away. Start now collecting the whole set of twelve.

NOW ON BACKS OF...



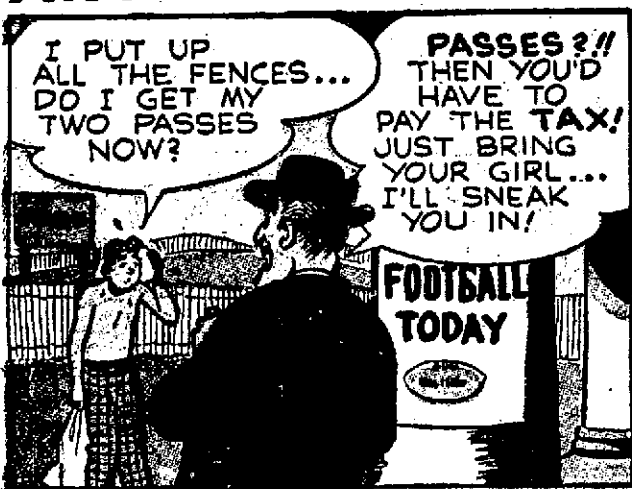
EXTRA!
Clever new mask make-up sets on 5 1/2-oz. size packages of Rice Krispies, too.

12 DIFFERENT ONES



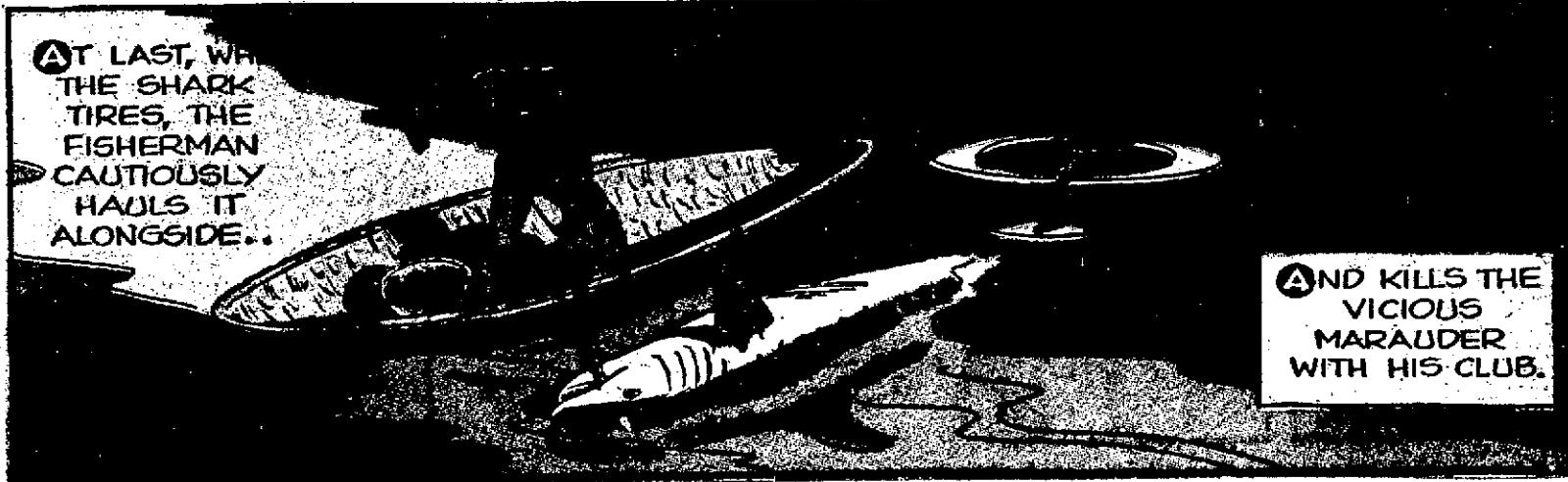
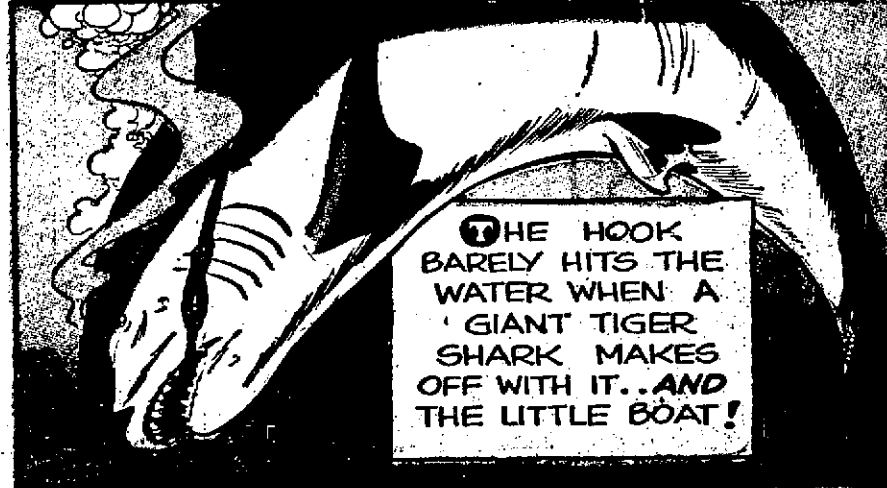
ARCHIE

By Bob Montana

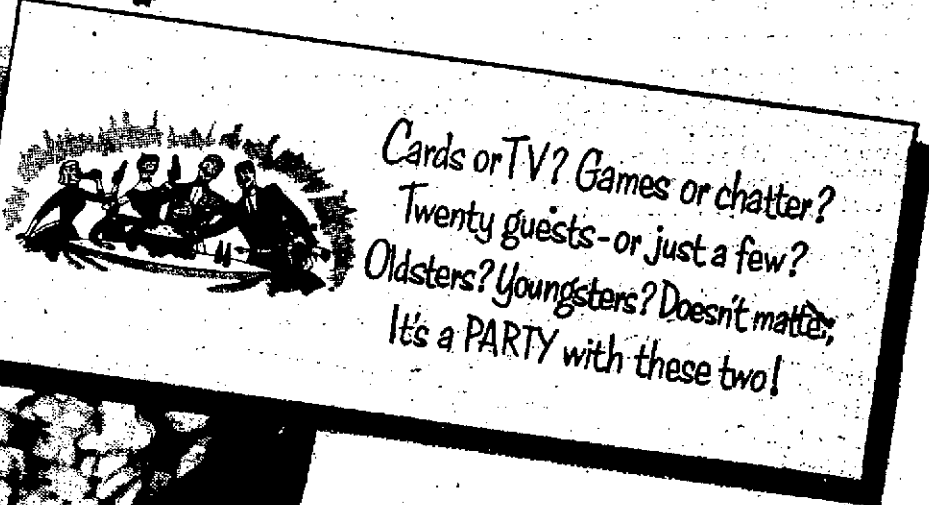


MARLIN KEEL

By George Shedd

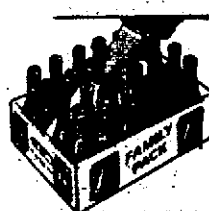


Sparkling Seven-Up and Popcorn!



Enjoy the All-Family Drink!

Enjoy sparkling, crystal-clear 7-Up! So pure, so good, so wholesome for everyone. YOU LIKE IT... IT LIKES YOU! Get the family supply of 24 bottles—by the case, or in the handy 7-Up Family Pack. Easy-lift center handle... easy to store. Buy 7-Up wherever you see those bright 7-Up signs.



"Fresh up" with Seven-Up! You like it...it likes you!

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



NEW VEL*

MAKES DISHES SHINE

WITHOUT WASHING OR WIPING!

*VEL SOAKS DISHES CLEAN— saves you all the hard work!

DON'T WASH — JUST SOAK
Dishes soak grease-free in seconds! No washing is needed. If food clings, a touch of the dishcloth gets it off. There's no greasy dishwater with Vel.

DON'T WIPE — JUST RINSE
Yes! Just soak and rinse. Dishes dry streak-free without wiping! Even heavy grease in pots and pans is so completely dissolved no hard scouring is needed.

Package for package — VEL CUTS GREASE BETTER

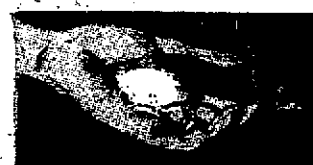
- ① Better than liquid detergents
- ② Better than the leading washday detergent
- ③ Better than soap



—and yet **NO 'DETERGENT BURN' TO HANDS!**

PROVE IT YOURSELF!
"HAND-HEAT TEST" shows why:

Dip hands in water. Then put a tablespoonful of any leading washday detergent in one hand — put a tablespoonful of VEL in the other.



Feel the heat from washday detergents, indicating irritating alkalis and harsh chemicals that cause "Detergent Burn"!



Feel NO heat with Vel because Vel contains no irritating alkalis or harsh washday chemicals to cause "Detergent Burn"!

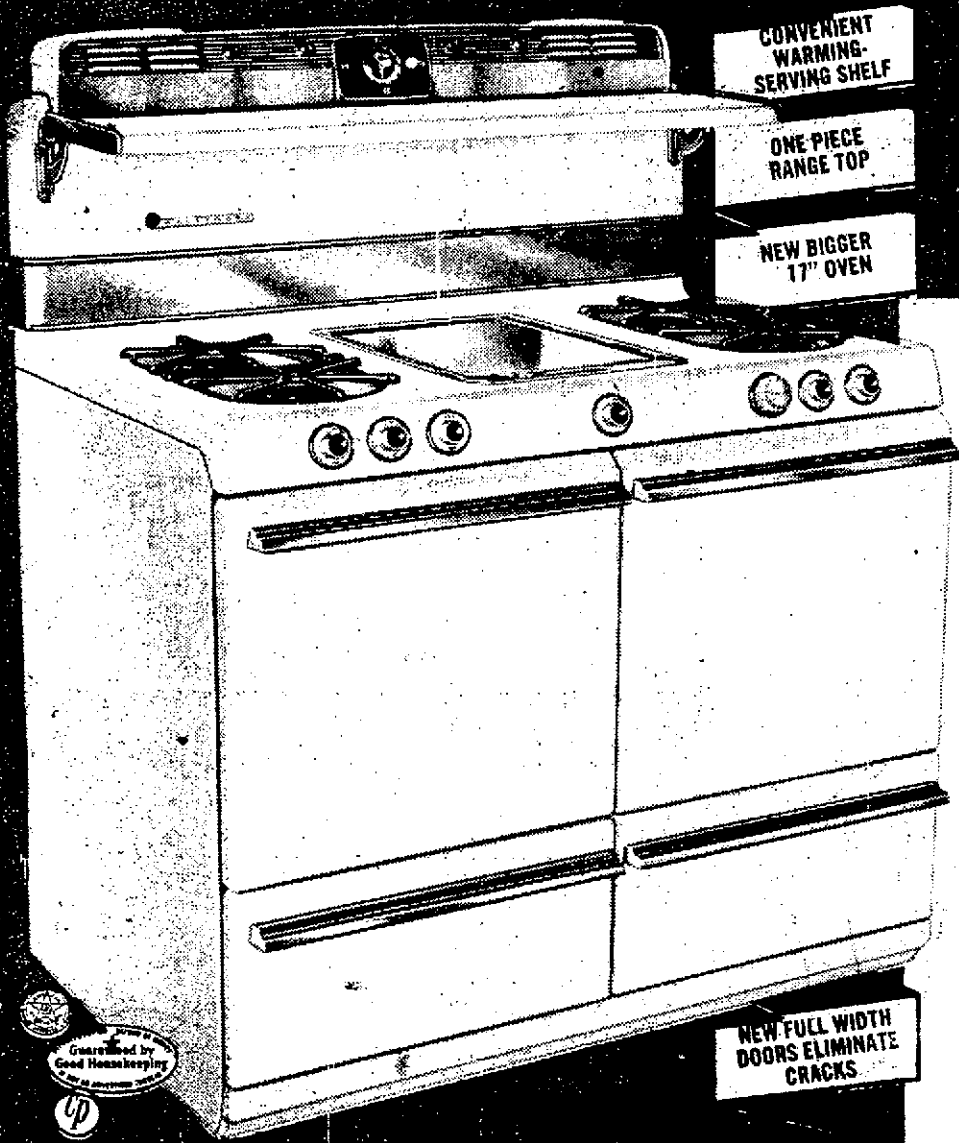
VEL is a miracle of mildness! Vel helps you avoid rough, red hands — causes no "Detergent Burn"!

MarVELous for dishes and finest fabrics!

*VEL is the trade-mark of the Colgate-Palmolive Company.



RHEEM-WEDGEWOOD... *The Quality Range*



JUST IMAGINE!
THIS NEW RHEEM-WEDGEWOOD
FOR AS LOW AS
\$2.15 PER WEEK

ALL YOU COULD EVER WANT IN A RANGE!

The smart modern new 1955 Rheem-Wedgewood is the answer to every homemaker's dream. It's the most beautiful range ever offered with dozens of new features that make cooking more than ever a pleasure! Yet prices are so low, you'll wonder why you ever considered an ordinary range! Let your Rheem-Wedgewood dealer show you in detail the many features that make a new Rheem-Wedgewood your best buy. He can arrange terms to fit your pocketbook, too! So be sure of more value for less money!... choose a new Rheem-Wedgewood automatic gas range, a quality product of the Rheem Manufacturing Company!



Hearty eaters love this range!... a whole meal cooks at once in the enormous 17-inch oven, a real convenience for family get-togethers! There's plenty of space, and extra heavy insulation keeps oven temperature even... keeps the kitchen cool!



Kitchen slavery ends with a new Rheem-Wedgewood. It's the easiest range to clean you ever saw. The new one-piece top does away with grease collecting cracks... and you have a choice of the finest porcelain or chromium finish.



Meats are delicious when broiled in a new Rheem-Wedgewood range. Ember glow radiants add distinctive charcoal broiled flavor. The wonderful Select-O-Grill broiler easily glides up and down to any one of five broiling levels.

BUY NOW AND SAVE ON THE QUALITY RANGE--RHEEM-WEDGEWOOD!
Visit the Authorized Rheem-Wedgewood Dealer in your locality

Rheem
WEDGEWOOD

LONG BEACH

1 HOME APPLIANCE CO.
925 Pacific Ave.
DAIRY TV & HOME APP.
34 Pine Avenue
ALEXANDER ELECTRIC CO.
939 E. Anaheim Blvd.
MAKER'S
102 American Ave.

BOND STOVE WORKS

965 E. 4th Street
DEAN'S APP. & TV
975 American Avenue
BOHRMANN'S
520 Pine Avenue
MAT FRANK'S FURNITURE
1204 Gaviota Street

BERNER BROS. FURNITURE

1090 E. Pacific Coast Highway
HILL'S APPLIANCE
5650 Atlantic Blvd.
HOUSE OF APPLIANCE & TV
5251 E. 2nd Street
McKENRY'S
334 Pine Avenue

HOWARD'S

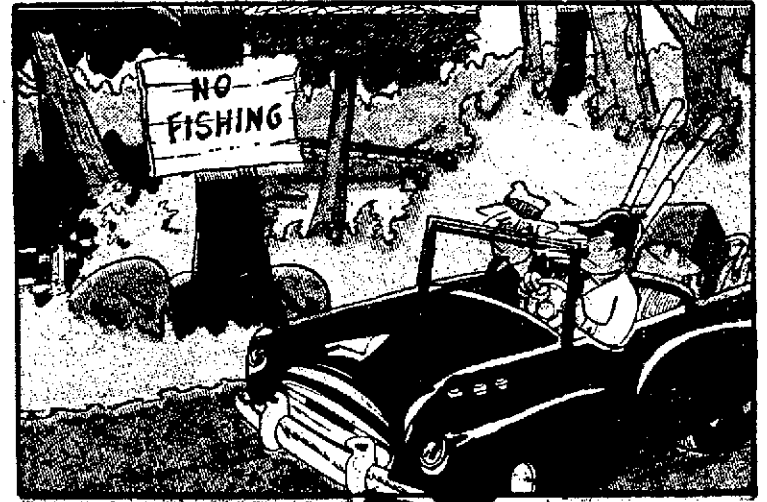
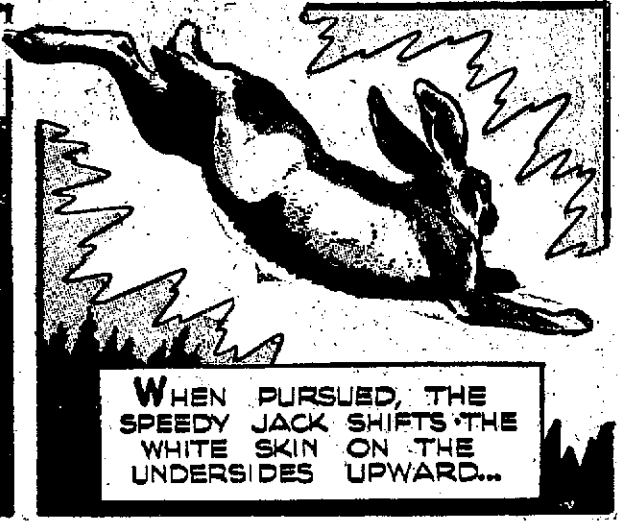
420 Pine Avenue
BANKFORD GAS & APPLIANCE CO.
5344 Cherry Avenue
(Petrolane, Ltd.)
AARON SCHULTZ FURNITURE
4321 Atlantic Blvd.
LEE SCHULTZ FURNITURE CO.
730 American Avenue

STANBACH HOME APPLIANCE

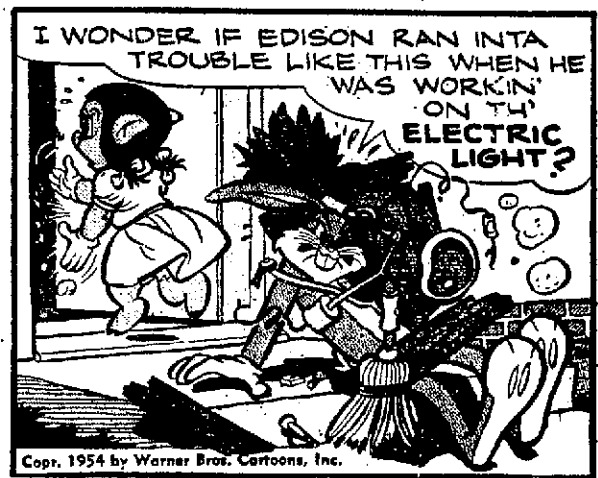
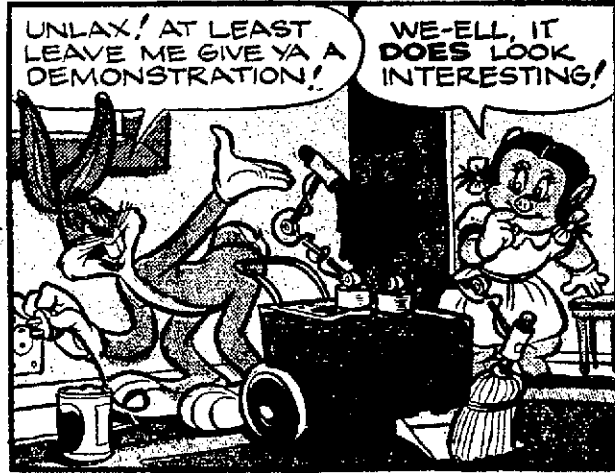
1377 Willow Street
WARD FURNITURE COMPANY
1955 Pacific Avenue
OTTO J. BECK
4125 Long Beach Boulevard
ALEXANDER SCHULTZ FURNITURE
3638 Atlantic Avenue

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



BUGS BUNNY



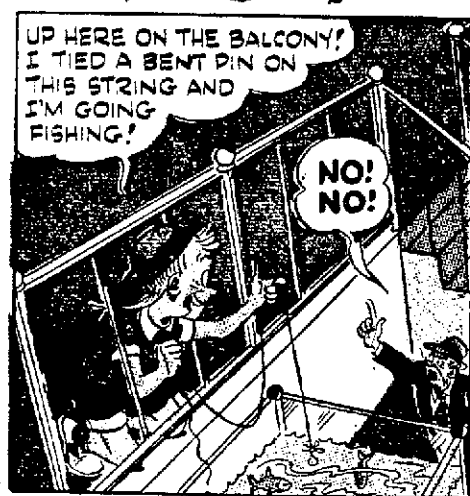
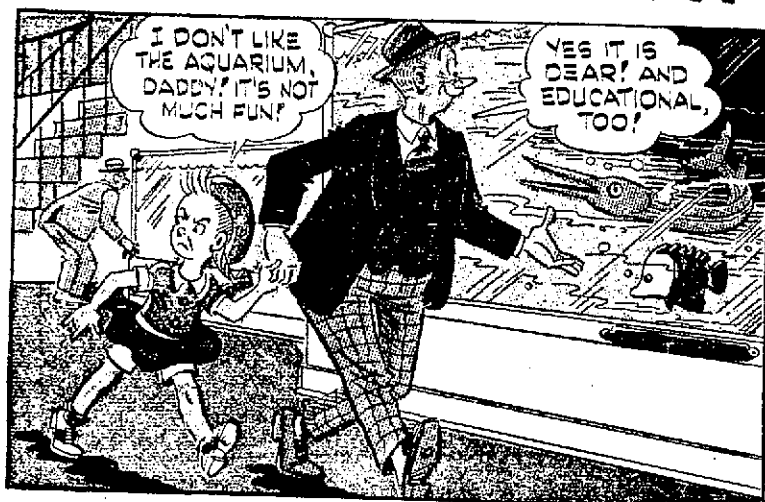
BO



By Frank Beck

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



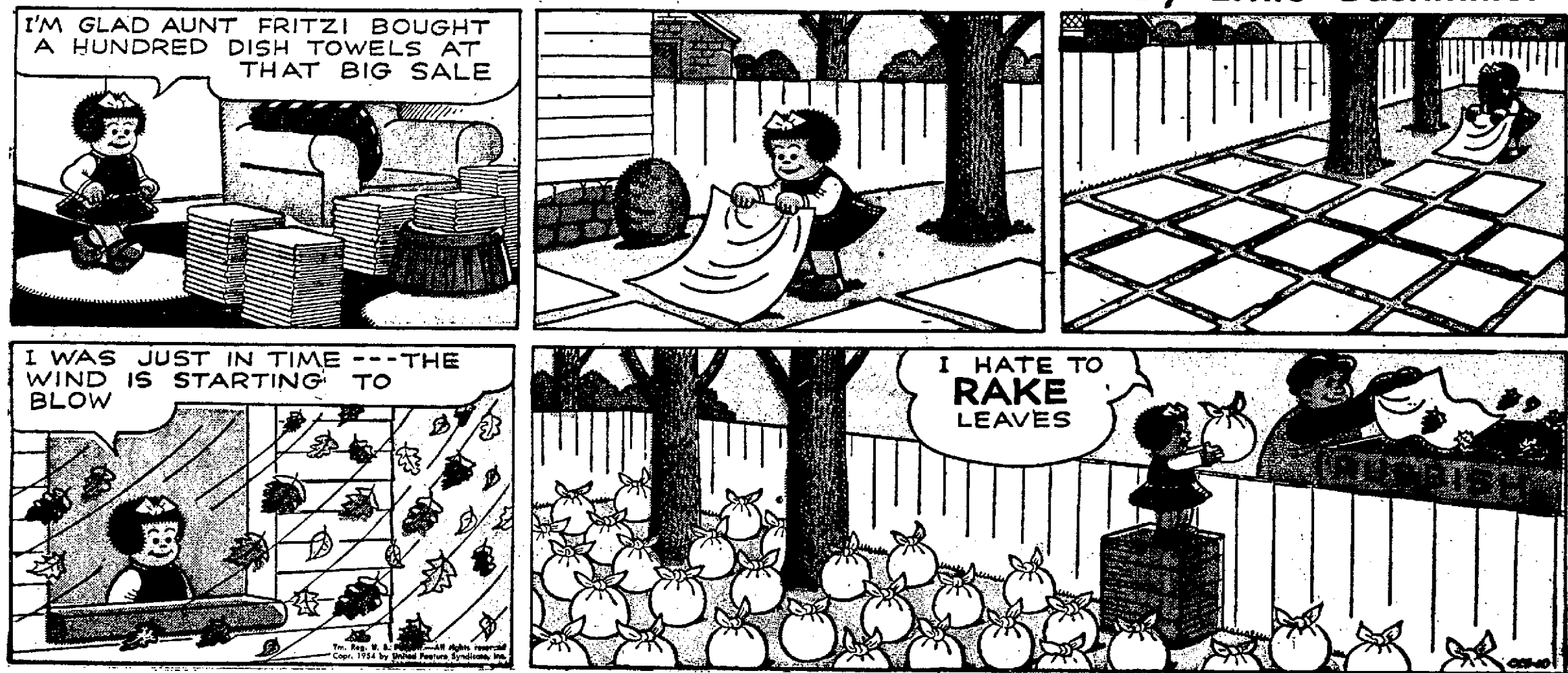
JET SCOTT

by Stark and Robinson

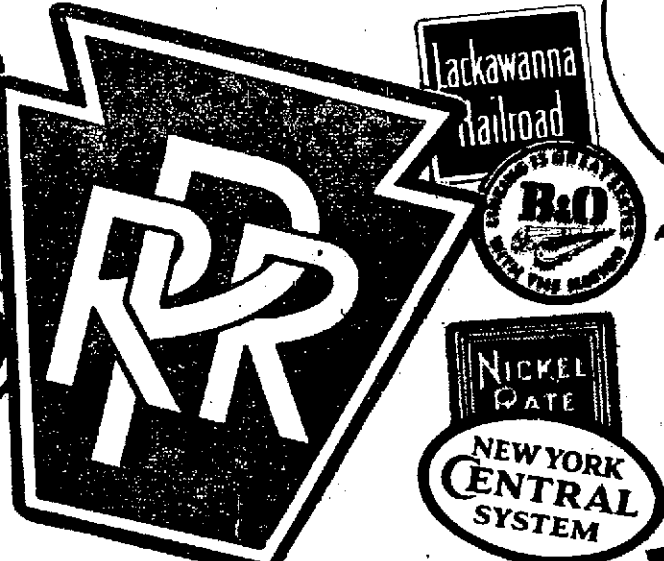


NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



GET THIS BIG OFFER RAILROAD FUN BOOK PLUS 7 OFFICIAL RAILROAD EMBLEMS



4 SETS TO CHOOSE FROM:

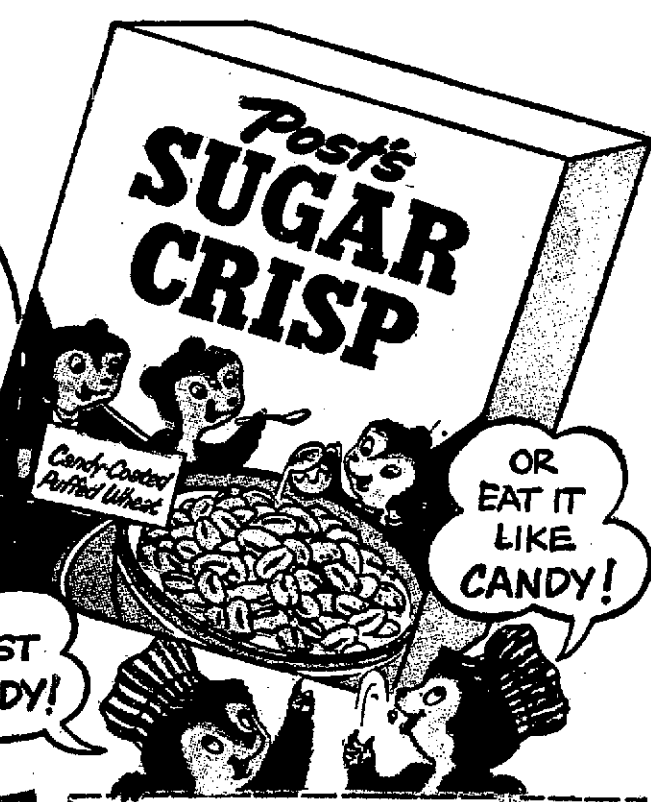
- Set #1—7 emblems and a "Railroad Fun Book" New York Central System
- Set #2—7 emblems and a "Railroad Fun Book" Chicago & Eastern Illinois Chicago Great Western Rwy. Webash Grand Trunk Western Chicago & North Western Rock Island Burlington Route
- Set #3—7 emblems and a "Railroad Fun Book" Southern Pacific Lines Western Pacific Santa Fe The Milwaukee Road Northern Pacific Union Pacific Railroad Great Northern Railway
- Set #4—7 emblems and a "Railroad Fun Book" Atlantic Coast Line Seaboard Railroad Illinois Central Chesapeake & Ohio Missouri, Kansas & Texas Missouri Pacific Lines Southern Railway

Any one set just **25¢** and one Sugar Crisp box top!

A Product of General Foods

FOR BREAKFAST IT'S DANDY!

SPECIAL BARGAIN OFFER! All 28 Emblems and the Fun Book for just 75¢ and four Sugar Crisp box tops!



RUSH YOUR ORDER TODAY!

Mail to: SUGAR CRISP, Box 7800, Chicago 77, Ill.

Check set or sets desired. Enclose 25¢ and one Sugar Crisp box top for each set checked. For the Special Bargain Offer enclose 75¢ and four Sugar Crisp box tops.

Set 1 ☐ Set 2 ☐ Set 3 ☐ Set 4 ☐ Special Bargain Offer ☐

Please print: Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____

NOTE: Offer valid in any state or municipality where prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted. Good only in U.S.A. and its possessions. Offer expires July 1, 1955.

STEVE ROPER



I'm The One She Kicks Around!

FIDO

WELL, YOU PUT ME WHERE I AM TODAY! I HOPE YOU'RE SATISFIED!

PETE, I HATE THESE CAT AND DOG FIGHTS WORSE THAN YOU DO!

HERE'S WHAT PETE FOUND OUT!

NEW COLGATE DENTAL CREAM WITH GARDOL CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT GUARDS YOUR TEETH! FOR GARDOL, COLGATE'S LONG-LASTING ANTI-ENZYME INGREDIENT, MAKES COLGATE'S DOUBLY EFFECTIVE!

ONE BRUSHING LEAVES YOUR MOUTH CLEANER, FRESHER FOR 12 HOURS OR MORE! STOPS BAD BREATH INSTANTLY IN 7 OUT OF 10 CASES THAT ORIGINATE IN THE MOUTH! ONE BRUSHING HELPS GUARD AGAINST TOOTH DECAY 12 HOURS OR MORE! MORNING AND NIGHT USE GUARDS TEETH ALL DAY... ALL NIGHT!

THEN TELL ME WHY WE'RE SNARLING, DARLING! NAME IT--AND I'LL TAME IT!

IT'S... IT'S BAD BREATH, PETE! BONE UP ON NEW COLGATE'S, WON'T YOU? PLEASE!

PICK UP YOUR DOGS AND WALK THEM, MISTER!

LATER--THANKS TO COLGATE DENTAL CREAM!

ME, I THINK THIS LOVE STUFF'S SAPPY BUT COLGATE'S SURE HAS MADE THEM HAPPY!

NEW Colgate Dental Cream with GARDOL CLEANS YOUR BREATH while it GUARDS YOUR TEETH!

Large Size 27¢
Giant Size 47¢
Economy Size 63¢

Gardol forms a protective shield around your teeth that remains active 12 hours or more! This protection won't rinse off or wear off all day! Gives you the surest protection against tooth decay ever offered by any toothpaste!

ONLY COLGATE'S GIVES YOU FULL GARDOL PROTECTION AGAINST TOOTH DECAY!

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



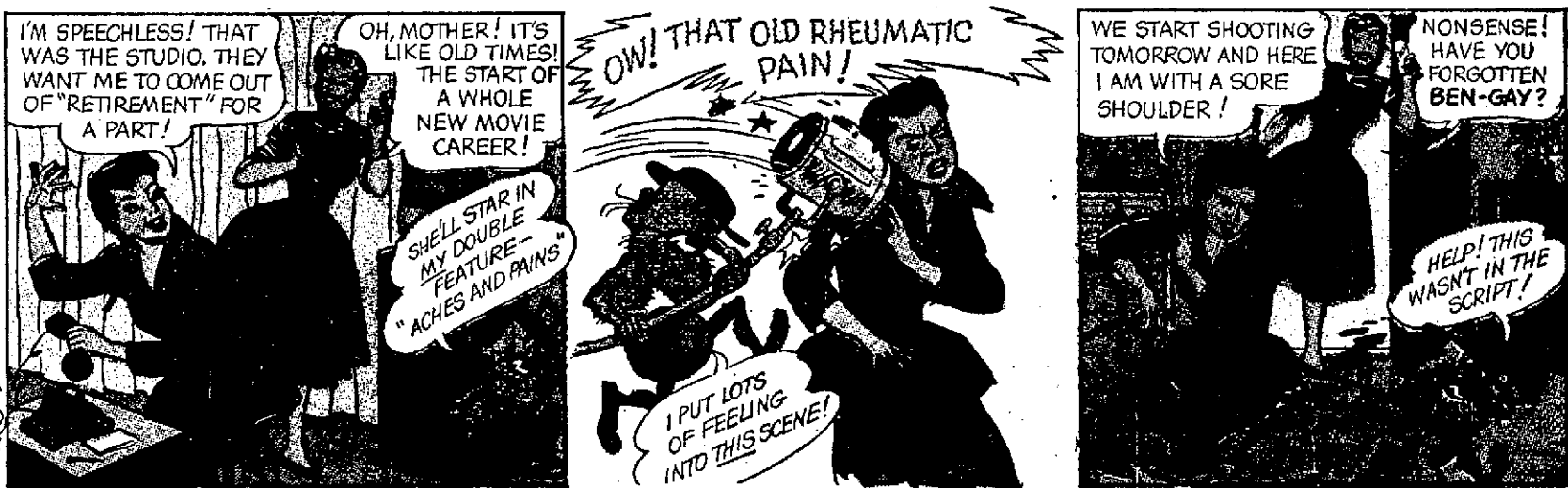
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



AN ADVERTISEMENT OF THOS. LEEMING & CO., INC.

PETER PAIN HITS HOLLYWOOD



Ben-Gay

THE ORIGINAL SAUVE ANALGESIQUE
FAST RELIEF FROM ACHES AND PAINS
RED PACKAGE FOR ADULTS
Fast relief from pain due to
CHEST COLDS, MUSCULAR STRAIN,
RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA
HEADACHE, ACHING FEET
BLUE PACKAGE FOR CHILDREN
Fast relief from
CHEST COLD DISCOMFORT

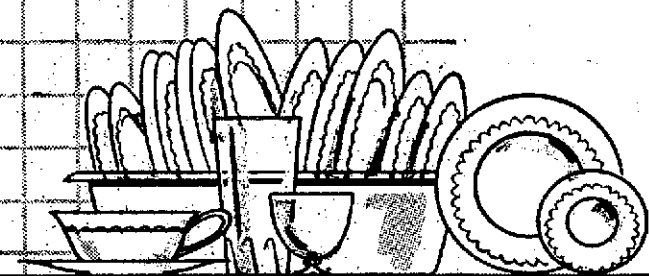
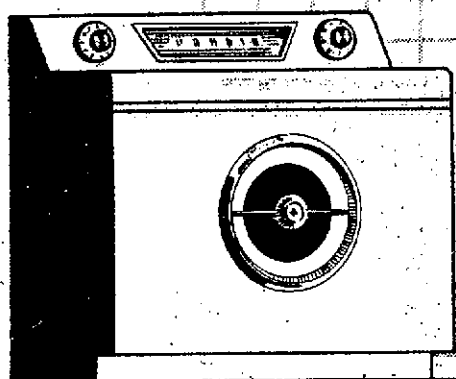


WHITE KING



D

DETERGENT



Now! White King offers you its greatest wash-day discovery in 94 years!

A NEW DETERGENT... WITH “BALANCED” POWER!

Things have been happening at White King!
Imagine the pride that we feel in at last being able to offer you—after years of exhaustive research—a detergent that is really worthy of the name “White King”

Well, it's true! We've got it—the greatest wash-day discovery in White-King's 94-year history! It's the new White King D with “balanced” power now on your grocer's shelves—in two sizes, large size and giant size.

THIS IS REALLY “D DAY” FOR DIRT!

Try the new White King D today. Give it every test you can—from the youngsters' badly soiled play clothes to your lingerie and nylons. Try it on greasy pots and pans and on your finest china. Actually you will find that you get wonderful results on anything that is washable. If you don't agree that the new White King D does everything we claim for it and more, we will refund your full purchase price.

Remember we've been in the business of making wash-day products for Western homemakers for 94 years and this new White King D is the finest product of its kind we have ever put on the market.

WHITE KING **D** DETERGENT

The Newest Member of the Royal Family!

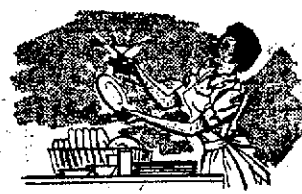
*What this new
“BALANCED” POWER!
means to you!*

In this new package is the wonderful “balanced” cleansing power you have been looking for to do a better and easier job on everything you wash.

White King D now gives you:



1. “Balanced” Power in your automatic washer, not too much suds — not too little—but just right for heavily soiled work clothes, yet gentle to cotton frocks and nylons.



2. “Balanced” Power in your dishpan with “just right” suds to float away grease and dirt — yet easy-to-rinse suds that sparkle dishes and glassware without wiping.



3. “Balanced” Power in your conventional washer—just the right amount of suds for a really clean bright wash.



4. “Balanced” Power to go after and destroy household dirt of all kinds, yet completely kind to your hands.